Republican

# Gas Tax Election Is Legal

Attack Arguing it Should Have Been Called by Passing Bill Thrown Out

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 — (AP) — An attack on the April 4 special gasoline tax referendum election was thrown out today by the Missouri Supreme Court. The court dismissed the suit unanimously.

The action means the election can be held legally so far as the Supreme Court is concerned.

Rep. George E. Bohrer, St. Louis county Republican, had challenged the right of the legislature to set the special election date by resolution. He argued it should have been done by passing a regular

But Cole county Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair disagreed with him last month. And today the Supreme Court went along with Judge Blair.

Today's opinion was written by Judge C. A. Leedy, Jr. The Main Point

He said the main point was whether the legislature had the power to set the special election

comes vested with all the powers and privileges which are necessary and incidental to a free and unobstructed exercise of its appropriate functions," he wrote. "These powers and privileges

are derived not from the Constitution. On the contrary, they arise from the very creation of a legislative body and are founded upon the principle of self-preservation."

Thus the Constitution only limits what the legislature can do and in any case where the Constitution is not explicit the legislature has the right to act because explained.

exactly as that used on a law.

"On the contrary, it means that after such a resolution shall have and before it shall take effect, it shall then be proceeded upon in the same manner as in the case of a bill.

"It is not the public policy of this state that all special statewide elections for the purpose of submitting proposals to the electors for their approval or rejection shall be called only by statute," Judge Leedy wrote.

to the validity of the challenged legislative action, then, under the doubt be resolved in favor . . . to do so by any reasonable construction of that action . . . or of

tion never had been settled before by the courts.

"And, we may add, it is by no means free from difficulty."

line tax proposal sponsored by Gov. Forrest Smith.

the people for a final decision.

But the court ruled last month it was not an appropriation bill

#### New Presiding Judge In Morgan County

— (AP) — Joe Daniels, Versailles Democrat, is the new presiding judge of the Morgan county court. publican.

Albers quit to join the staff of the State Training School for Boys -(A)-Springfield's flying coun- aid of jacks. at Boonville.

Gov. Forrest Smith to succeed Henry C. Albers, Stover, Mo., Re-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13 plane from the gumbo with the

> terpart of the Mighty Mo was training center here, remembering free today after being stuck fast the air force' "help" in freeing in a muddy bed at municipal air- the battleship Missouri, offered assistance.

13—(A)—Russian Jews are being A 170,000-pound army jet fight- Lt. E. Wayne Shannon, head of moved to Siberia because their er plane slipped off one end of the center, informed Kappell that culture and religious background a concrete runway about dusk the navy stands by at any time does not conform to the communist last night, broke through a layer "because you fellows in the air mold, the executive secretary of of ice and mired in mud as its force were so nice to offer sug- Thought for Today

the Jewish Labor committee soys. pilot prepared for a takeoff. gestions in freeing the Big Mo." Jacob Pat told the committee First efforts to free the F-84 Kappell, whose wife, Jean Man should be even better yesterday that no Jews were be- single seates, piloted by Capt. Lon Lightfoot Kappell, lives in Spring- than he seems; and shape his ing allowed to emigrate to Israel Kappell, produced nothing but field, was preparing to take off acts and discipline his mind, from Russia because the Russians red faces - just like the Big for Wright-Patterson air base at to walk adorning earth, with considered the new nation "an Mo. About noon, airport me- Dayton, Ohio, where he's a test hope of heaven.-Sir Aubrey chanics succeeded in freeing the pilot, when the mishap occurred.

# Accidents Due To Ice on The Highways

Were Only Slight; Some Car Damage

the Missouri State Highway Patrol ed in this area were only slight, according to reports.

Creek bridge, about sixteen miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 about 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon caused some property damage and injuries to four persons.

Mrs. Pearl Pauline Simmons, Jefferson City, was driving a 1948 Chevrolet station wagon south on the highway and as she came down the hill and into the curve just before reaching the bridge, the vehicle began skidding, her car and a 1950 Ford coach driven by Edgar Earl Johnson, of St. Louis, going north, sideswiped.

skid onto the bridge and there a collision occurred between that Jap' Balloons vehicle and a 1948 Chevrolet coach driven by Charles August Quirk of Shelby, Iowa, on the center of the bridge, blocking traffic for more than an hour.

Two children riding with Mrs. Simmons were injured: Donald Dean Roepe, 10, route 3, California, and Charles W. Simmons, aged four, both received cuts on their foreheads, Mrs. Loreta Quirk, received a laceration on her chin and forehead as did her husband C. A. Quirk driver of one vehicle had injuries to his forehead and right leg.

#### Treated at Marshall Junction

The injured were given treatment at Marshall Junction by Dr. McNeish of that place. Later Mr. and Mrs. Quick were brought to Sedalia to the Woodland hospital where they were treated by Dr. R. A. Enochs.

tion, where they parked it and left for their home by train.

made an investigation. to the station wagon, \$350 to the

Chevrolet coach and \$100 to the ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) ESCORT U.S.S. William Lawe

# Brownie Girl Scouts at Rotary Today

voted to the Red Cross campaign, Salzburg Wednesday.

Song leader for the day was M. V. Davis, Rotarian from Warrensburg, and program chairman was George T. Lockett.

and Whittier schools, consisting of San Antonio, Texas. 50 little girls, were introduced by Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, and Elmo Harlan, Mrs. A. W. Gamber, Goldman and Mrs. Harry Brougher, from Broadway and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, Mrs. H. R. Goodpasture, Mrs. H. R. Kettle and Mrs. W. A. Files as Candidate Morgan, Whittier.

guest of Ernest Thompson, and on the Prohibition ticket.

viously imposed term of 40 that the annual Fireside meeting on the Republican ticket. of D. S. Lamm.

# Army Jet Fighter Plane is



COLD Lake of Ozarks: 9.7; rise .5.

# Elected by Narrow Majority



Belgians voted by a narrow majority yesterday in favor of restoring King Leopold to the throne from which he has been barred for surrendering to the Germans in World War II. But the slim margin of approval-57 per cent-threatened to touch off a political crisis if pro-Leopoldists actually tried to bring the handsome monarch back from exile. The referendum yesterday was only an advisory vote. Parliament still must decide if Leopold may come back. He is shown here with his wife, the Princess de Rethy, during a visit in Havana in 1948.

Politicians in

Belgium Have

Real Problem

Vote Sunday Split

Political Parties

By Alfred Cheval

Country And

III returned to his throne.

try and the political parties. Leo-

and vice president of the Mer-

Thursday night Mr. Curry will

of the vote.

No Statement

# Inventor of Kills Himself

TOKYO, March 13-(A)-Dr. Toshiro Otsuki, inventor of paper balloons the Japanese floated across the ocean to the United States and Canada with incendiary bombs during the war, was listed as a suicide today by the newspaper Mainichi.

The newspaper said Otsuki and a girl fellow worker in a factory committeed suicide in a forest on Izu peninsula 100 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Mainichi carried the story under a headline "Inventor of Balloon Bomb Goes to Heaven."

During the war the Japanese inflated the balloons and loaded them with small destructive and incendiary bombs hoping the prevailing winds would float them to the United States. Many were shot down by American fighter pilots in the Aleutians. Some reached North America and at least one landed in the Pacific Northwest killing several school children on a

# Soldiers Face

American soldiers who army Walloon provinces. authorities say admitted they kidnapped an Austrian citizens last
Nov. 11 for Russian agents for
pay, will face a court moutiel in asking parliament to be proposed by tholics. In asking parliament to plane.

We charge unaided and virtually injuries to several persons in falls.

Most of the mation shivered in temperatures that were far below tholics. In asking parliament to plane. The program at Rotary today Nov. 11 for Russian agents for Leopoldist Social Christians (Canoon at Bothwell hotel was de- pay, will face a court martial in tholics) in asking parliament to plane.

invocation by Rev. T. W. Crox- 7,000 schillings (about \$250) for the kidnapping.

by Maj. William D. Cox, Abbe-Club Speaker assisted by Maj. Rodham C. Brownie troops from Broadway Routlede of 417 Richmond St., Lesie R. Curry, president the Missouri Bankers' Association

The prosecuting attorney will cantile Commerce Bank & Trust be Col. William V. McCreight of "The Relationship of a Bank to house. Two relatives escaped. Washington, D. C.

Thompson were: Glenn White, Louis, filed today for state auditor County Bankers' Association in

drew a straight 15-year sentence in addition to a pre
Maxson, St. Paul, Minn.

An announcement was made tence in addition to a pre
Maxson, St. Paul, Minn.

An announcement was made M Badgett of St. Louis has filed meeting will start at 6:45 o'clock.

in an auto-truck crash. Central Mis- Jett of Slater. souri: Fair and George D. Blair, 22, and Leo Selection of the Star for their cheer leaders.

Slater Youth Killed

a little warmer, driven by Jett struck a parked paper. was a member of the in front of the Star building and 13.—(AP)—A headon automobile-

highest in up-truck.

the highway patrol reported.

# **Inquiry Into** Crash in Which Eighty Died

Passenger Plane Careened Into Field Near Dublin

#### By John Roderick

CARDIFF, Wales, March 13-P)-Aviation experts today began an inquiry here into the latest disaster involving Britain's unlucky Tudor airliners - the crash of a crowded charter ship yesterday in which 80 died.

Directed personally by Britain's minister of civil aviation, Lord Pakenham, the experts will try to find out why the big passenger plane packed with jubilant Welsh football fans careened ing on a flight from Dublin. Prompting by Winston Chur-

chill in the House of Commons disclosed that the government had ordered a public court of inquiry into the tragedy. Church asked whether the government had prepared a statement on the crash and Frank Beswick, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of civil aviation, replied that Lord Pakenham had decided to call the court of inquiry. No date was mentioned.

#### By Edward Curtis

LONDON, March 13-(AP)-The airliner which crashed in the world's worst airplane accident in Wales yesterday was one of Britain's most controversial types — the ill fated In four Tudor disasters, 144

persons have died.

#### Three Survivors

BRUSSELS, March 13-(AP)ation which has arisen in the commercial air tragedy and it January-in-March brand. wake of a referendum showing brought the toll of deaths in Tuthat 57.68 per cent of Belgium's dor planes — Britain's first post-covering in the southern and craft - to 144.

to leave for Pregny, near Geneva, the United Kingdom Champion- ward over the north and west to confer with Leopold. The mon-ships at Dublin.

Llandow airport near here for a day are forecast. normal landing when, without Tuesday's lows are expected to There was no statement follow- warning, it roared back into a range from 10 to 15 in the north ing the cabinet meeting. A min-climb. It smashed to earth in and 15 to 20 in the south ister commented dourly: 'We have a field after making a righthand Slippery in New York exchanged our points of views." turn and side slipping.

## The vote Sunday split the coun- Crashed Near House

The huge plane crashed fifteen pold won a 72.2 per cent major- yards from a house. It did not ity in Flanders but got only a explode or burn.

VIENNA, March 13—(P)—Two 40.2 per cent minority in the three-in-law, walked out of the

The third survivor was cri- late winter normals. There were five women aboard, ered most of the state, with a low Rules Bell Can turn from exile. The Liberals cally hurt.

> were killed. ners, scheduled to return to the today. pits last night. They had scraped Cold air nipped early fruit and saved for months to get the blossoms throughout New Mexico money for the trip.

the Red sea yesterday. The re- had temperatures below the freez- self. But the court said the PSC port, which could not be con- ing mark as far southward as had jurisdiction to order the infirmed by American, British or Northern Texas, where Amarillo crease as it did, effective March Egyptian aviation authorities, did had a low of 18 degrees. Leslie K. Curry, president of not say if casualties occurred.

#### Three Burn To Death

Dickie, 1.

Herb E. Studer, 2001 West Eleventh street, insurance agent, nominated at the Republican convention Saturday night as candidate for mayor. Studer is serving on the City Council as alderman from the fourth ward.

# Missouri to Dry Weather

Most of Nation Shivers in Below

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(P) Of the 78 passengers and five —Missouri is headed for sunny, Mrs. Esther Caukin Bruniuer, a rewmen aboard, only three sur- fair and dry weather the next two \$9,706 job holder on the departtoday to consider the critical situ- vived. It was the world's worst days after a week-end of the

investigated. voters want exiled King Leopold war four-engined commercial airroughly south of a line from partment consultant and now di-Belgians awaited a statement The chartered plane, biggest in Springfield to St. Louis, and a rector of the Walter Hines Page from their handsome king, who active service in Britain, was prehas been barred from the throne paring to land in sunny weather. Early today temperatures dropped Johns Hopkins University. since surrendering his army to Tired but happy rugby football to well below freezing with the "This man's record as a prothe Germans in World War II. enthusiasts aboard had gone wild lowest seven above at St. Joseph. Communist goes back many Premier Gaston Eyskens met with joy a few hours earlier at the Weather Bureau to move the Weather Bureau to move the with the cabinet, then prepared Wales' 6-3 victory over Ireland in the Weather Bureau to move up- more.

arch said earlier he would abdi
The big four-engined plane ap- entire state by Wednesday. Top of the inter-departmental comcate if he did not win 35 per cent peared to be touching down at readings of 40 to 50 by Wednes-mittee on scientific and cultural cooperation.

Freezing rain left a slippery "point four" program which will coating under New York City spend "hundreds of millions of traffic today, and snow and rain dollars of our taxpayers' money plagued other areas of the nation. all over the world." The glaze forced cancellation of The "point four" program is

one the plane's stewardess. All of 7 above zero in the Panhandle. Raise Rates The mercury at Laredo slid 49 Most of the dead were coal mi-degrees, from 94 yesterday to 45

except for a narrow belt along the

CAIRO, March 13—(A)—The Subzero readings again were Telephone company rates an estinewspaper Al Ahram said today general over the Dakotas, Montana mated \$3,400,000 a year. an Israeli transport plane with and most of Minnesota and Wis-25 persons aboard crashed into consin. The Great Plains region the merits of the rate increase it-

### Killed in Truck Accident

CARDWELL, Mo., March 13 .- City and other cities which op-.P)-John Moses Burgess, 46-year- posed the increase. presented a 15 minute program. be Maj. Richard W. Vogel, Brook- Co., St. Louis, will speak before VINTON, Ia., March 13—(A)—old farmer of near Arbyrd, Mo., Leaders with them were: Mrs. lyn, N. Y. His assistant is First the Sedalia Kiwanis club at its A father and his two young chil- was killed Saturday night when Lieut. Dominick L. Arleo, Brook- meeting Thursday noon in Both- dren burned to death last night a truck in which he was riding Symphony Orchestra Mrs. L. T. Peabody, Mrs. Bert be Col William V. McChaight of Well hotel. His subject will be, when fire desctroyed a one-room overturned on highway 25 of here. Concert Tonight

Highway Patrolman said Burthe Community it Serves." Dr. The victims were Leland Rouse, gess' brother, Chalmer, 35, the The Sedalia Symphony orch-Tom D. Schaad will be program 51, and his sons Bobby, 21/2, and driver, and a cousin, Bob Ward, estra and conductor, Abe Rosen-52, were injured.

# Visitors introduced by Ernest —(P)—Bertha M. Boutell of St. meeting of the Benton-Pettis (County Bankers' Association in Hotarians Hugh B. Williams and M. B. Davis, Warrensburg: A. M. Wigness M. W. H. Holmes of be "Association Services." There

One youth was killed and two building in protest to the selec- lunch."

cold tonight, E. Hill, 18, suffered minor injurlowest between E. Hill, 18, suffered minor injurmed from the fact that C. F. Mcgrown to about 150 students. They med from the fact that C. E. Mc- grown to about 150 students. They K. U. over Kansas State and Ne- the sports editor was reported to four persons on U. S. highway 67 braska. All three tied for the be ill.

Big Seven basketball title. BRAGGADOCIA, Mo., March About 80 students spent more the head cheer leader, explained Rigdon, 27, his wife, 24, both 13.—(P)—Someone took \$591 from than half an hour at the Star the camplaint this way:

the Braggadocio bank Saturday building. They rang cowbells "We are protesting in the name Whittington, 22, of St. Louis, and night after jimmying the lock on and shouted "We Want McBride's of all K-Staters. We demand a Paul R. Bowman, 29, of Spen-Hide." They carried placards, fair decision based on reason and cer, O. Most of the amount was in sil- One said: "K. U.'s Most Valuable record. We hope to force a play- Missouri highway patrolmen ver-half dollars, quarters, dimes Player - McBride." "We Were off. We think K-State had a far said the automobile skidded into and nickels. Gold pieces and 95 Robbed." "We Want a Play-off." better record during the season the truck on a wet pavement. old style dollar bills made up the "We Want a Square Deal," pro- than K. U. and that K-State Driver of the truck was Delter

# Ask For Proof On 'Reds'

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, March 13 -(AP) - Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) told Senators today he has heard reports that a former Navy scientist

"topmost defense secrets" is

proposed an investigation. McCarthy named the man as Stephen Brunauer, a former Navy

McCarthy Named: Haldore Hanson, 37, who heads the department's technical cooperation projects staff. Hanson is Late Winter Normals a native of Virginia, Minn., and a former teacher in China. He jointed the State Department in

duce what proof he has.

He identified Hanson as the exportions Tuesday and over the ecutive director of the secretariat

"Point Four" McCarthy said Hanson will head technical cooperation project staff for President Truman's

Two of the three survivors, bro- 40 domestic flights at La Guardia Mr. Truman's plan for American The Liberals would not say wreckage unaided and virtually injuries to several persons in falls of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March

had been challenged by Kansas

thal will appear in the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school tonight with the orchestra's third concert of the 15th season. The concert will start promptly at 8:20

The artist committee announced KANSAS CITY, March 13-(A) torial room of the Star and mas-talented Miss Lillian Murphy, -A group of Kansas State stu- sed around the sports desk. They soprano, as the guest artist.

dents staged a demonstration to-however. There was only a evening will be the entire selecstein II smash musical, "South

# led by both men and women Four Killed in

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March about 15 miles south of here.

of Neelyville, Mo., Mrs. Pauline

should have been selected to Reed, 37, of Oklahoma City. He

# by resolution. "A legislative assembly . . . be-

of its basic powers, the opinion Similar to a Bill The court said the constitutional section involved doesn't mean that the legislature's action shall be

been presented to the governor,

Never Settled By Courts "If, upon a consideration of all the foregoing, a doubt exists as

well-established precedents, the deference due a coordinate branch of the government requires that the action taken, if it is possible

the Constitution.' He said, however, that the ques-

Second Barrier Knocked Out The court's action was the second time it had knocked aside a legal barrier affecting the gaso-

Earlier the court disagreed with officials of the Missouri Farmers' Association. They argued the bill doubling the present two cent tax and setting aside one penny for rural roads was an appropriation, hence could not be referred to

and could be referred legally.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March port for 18 hours.

#### previously served an unexpired term and was elected for two additional terms.

Democrat

# **Important Events** In World News

Wilbert C. Askew. Broadway

Arms, auto dealer, nominated

at the Democratic convention

Saturday night as candidate

for mayor to succeed J. H.

Bagby, the present Demo-

cratic mayor who is conclud-

ing a four year term. Bagby

NEW YORK, March 13 .-(A)-The New York Times reported today that United States officials believe the Soviet Union now is making a new effort to arrange a "spheres of influence" deal with this country.

A Washington dispatch by

"Recent events in the Com-

munist world suggest to ex-

James Reston said:

perts in official quarters here (in Washington) that the Soviet Union is trying to do two

"1. Minimize or eliminate

western influence in all Com-

munist satellite states. "2. Arrange a two-world settlement with the United States under which the western nations would adopt a hands-off policy throughout the whole Communist world, including China and Yugoslavia, and do most of their business with the Soviet Satellites through Moscow."

March 13. — (AP) — President Truman sailed through stormy seas today off North Carolina on his way to Key West, Fla., for a three-week vaca-Heavy waves buffeted the

Presidential yacht Williams-

burg during the four-hour passage off Cape Hatteras, graveyard of many ships. This escort ship moved within 500 yards of the Williamsburg to let photographers take pictures as the yacht rolled and tossed and buried its nose in heavy waves. Mr. Truman and his

WASHINGTON, March 13 -(A)-The House Ways and Means committee rejected today a new Republican effort to ram through a "quickie" bill slashing excise taxes im-

mediately by about \$1,000,-

000,000.

liner Batory.

party did not appear on deck.

The rigid party line vote was 15 to 10. NEW YORK, March 13-(AP) -Convicted spy Valentin A. Gubitchev said today he will return to Russia March 20

aboard the Gydnia-America

The Soviet engineer was given a choice between leaving the country or going to prison for 15 years when Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced him last Thursday. Judith Coplon, former Justice Department analyst convicted with Gubitchev of plotdrew a straight 15-year sen- Maxson, St. Paul, Minn.

Washington spy charge.

Injuries Received

The ice covered highways in Central Missouri, Sunday, caused many accidents, some reported to and five reportable accidents occurred in Sedalia. Injuries suffer-

A three car crash on the Heath

Skidded Onto Bridge

The station wagon continued its

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson drove their car to the Sedalia police sta-

State Trooper Wayne Allman Damages were estimated at \$300

**Court Martial** 

at which time a picture was shown Sgt. John Frankey, 465 East said it was up to the king to and the committee made their Tenth street, New York City and make the first move. reports under the supervision of Cpl. Paul Abel, Bolivar, Mo., are The referendum was only an Harry Naugel, chairman of the accused of the "forceful transpor- advisory one, and it is up to Red Cross campaign here. Mem- tation of Oswald Der (of Vienna) parliament to decide if Loepold bers of the club saw exactly how against his will across political may return. their Red Cross dollars were used boundaries, false imprisonment What Leopold intends to do and acts intended to defeat the now may be disclosed to Eyskens The meeting was presided over ited States." Approximately when he meets with the king in ited States." Army authorities Pregny. by Oscar DeWolf, president, with say the men admit they were paid

The soldiers will be defended Banker to be ville, South Carolina. He will be

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13. be the speaker at the quarterly

Bothwell hotel. His subject will ting to spy for the Russians, M. B. Davis, Warrensburg; A. M. Vienna, Mo., a Democrat, has filed will also be election of officers

grees. Tuesday, The Highway Patrol said a car Bride, sports editor of the news-drove their cars to the pavement

the front door and a safe.

# Braggadocia Bank Robbed

rest. Two pistols also were taken, claimed others.

SLATER. Mo., March 13.—(A)— day at the Kansas City Star sign: "Sports department, out to tions from the Rodger Hammerothers injured near here yesterday tion of the University of Kansas Outside again, they massed Pacific." for a fifth district NCAA basket- around the front entrance of the Killed was 18-year-old Ralph L. ball play-off with Bradley uni- building for organized cheering,

selections committee, which chose left for McBride's home, where truck collision yesterday killed

The group marched to the edi- meet Bradley."

# Senator McCarthy Gives Names of

State Employes he **Believes Communists** familiar with the country's

an admitted Communist. He

He tossed this out while ticking off to a Senate Foreign Relations committee the names of State Department employes he says have displayed Communist sympathies. McCarthy has charged the State Department is honeycombed with Reds and sympathizers. State De-Have Fair and Reds and sympathizers. State Department officials have denied that. The Senate group is giving McCarthy an opportunity to pro-

13-(A)-The Missouri Supreme Court ruled today the State Public Service Commission had the right to increase Southwestern Bell

The commission's jurisdiction

John Fleenor, Greensburg, Kas., Dead were Hulan Eugene

was injured seriously.

# Moving Russian Jews

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Russian People Are Not Unfriendly to U.S.A.

By Drew Pearson

(ED. NOTE .- Drew Pearson today continues his diagnosis of the cold war and a program for winning the peace.)

WASHINGTON. - During the war, Stalin often held up the United States to the Russian people as an example of the goals which might be attained by Russia. As a result of this and other factors a great deal of good will was built up for the United States inside the Soviet Union. As a further result it is now requiring a great deal of propaganda on the part of the Moscow radio to sell the Russian people on hatred for the U.S.A.

And despite tremendous efforts, so far it hasn't been done.

This is why the problem of winning the peace by making friends with the Russian people, though long and difficult, has at least some points in our favor.

To fully understand our problem of winning the peace, a diagnosis of Russian public opinion is important.

Few people outside Russia realized it, but during Hitler's attack the Communist regime was anything but popular in Russia. In fact, there was such resentment against the Kremlin that some Moscow residents literally hoped the Germans would take over the city and help give them a new government. Hostility got so intense that U.S. diplomats found it expedient to take the American flags off their automobiles, because they were booed and even stoned for shipping arms to help the Communist regime.

Later, however, this hostility changed—as a result of two factors. First, Russia began to win. But more immediate and perhaps more important, Stalin made some shrewd moves to appease Russian opinion. A sort of "nepman"or private trader-period was inaugurated during which the Russian people were given freedoms they never enjoyed before.

Leaders were selected for ability rather than party affiliation. A modified form of capitalism was permitted in stores and on farms. Collective farmers were permitted to sell part of their crops on the market instead of turning everything to the state. And the government even winked at farmers who enlarged their own personal garden plots.

This resulted in much better feeling toward the Communist regime, and, coupled with victories, it brought the government and people closer together.

#### Soviet Isolationism Returns

A few months after the war, however, this was rudely shattered. The old system of tight Communist controls was reinstated with a vengeance. The change took place shortly after the decision not to let American troops and soldiers from the Red army intermingle and about the time Stalin and Molotov had begun cold-shouldering Allied leaders at the Potsdam and San Francisco conferences. Apparently, the Kremlin has made up its mind that Russia not only must remain isolated but that she must begin an aggressive campaign to spread Communism in the rest of the world.

At any rate, there followed a series of repressive measures, a purge of intellectuals and a gigantic propaganda campaign to isolate Russia from the West. Intellectuals were even purged not for what they said and wrote against Communism but for what they failed to say and write for Communism.

Coupled with these repressive measures, the Kremlin has given the Russian people more consumer goods and tried to improve their economic status. This has helped, but not enough.

There still remains widespread resentment against the regime, which has come near breaking into open revolt in such places as the Ukraine. In addition, the transportation and distribution systems are so poor that temporary deprivation and even starvation have resulted in big cities because shipment of foods did not arrive on time. Furthermore, some of the ablest Russian executives have been purged because they were not orthodox Communists, and this has slowed up governmental efficiency.

Seething Satellite States

The above situation inside Russia, however, is reported to be mild compared with the political seething which exists inside Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Morris Ernst, the New York attorney who flew to Vienna to try to defend Robert Vogeler, reports that this area is burning with unrest and ripe for a skillful American propaganda drive. It was this unrest, of course, which finally divorced Yugoslavia from the Russian fold, and it is this unrest which is probably the root cause of the Vogeler-Shipkov trials in Hungary and Bulgaria in order to make an example of anyone who dares to be sympathetic with Ameri-

Today the State Department's Voice of America is doing a competent job of beaming American ideas into Europe. And the fact that the Russians have taken such pains to jam "the voice" indicates that it is having some impact.

However, our propaganda organization has been handicapped by lack of funds plus the fact that the State Department is inhibited in certain operations merely because it is the State Department. The oldest agency in government, and one which is entrusted with keeping our foreign relations on an even keel, naturally shrinks from some of the imaginative, forthright operations put across by Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan's OSS during the war when he had American agents working behind the German lines before U.S. troops landed at Salerno.

Nor does the State Department have the money and imagination to carry on some of the spectacular but effective moves conceived by Ed Stanley of the Office of War Information when thousands of matchbooks bearing Mac-Arthur's picture were dropped over the Philippines; or when Bob Parker, also of OWI, placed thousands of Catholic Bibles bearing greetings

These illustrate the type of moves which could be made to win over the Russian people.

There is no one formula for winning the peace. But if we are not to let the battle for peace go by default, if we are not to fall back on the horrible expedient of dropping the atomic bomb, then both individual Americans and the American government must map out the most consistently waged peace and propaganda campaign ever seen in the history of the world.

an early war.

#### Shipkov's Heroism Gives us Look at Red Torture Sytem

By Bruce Biossat

Michael Shipkov, Bulgarian employe of the American legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, is a hero. Almost certainly at the risk of his life, he told the true story of a Communist manufactured "confession" of spy guilt.

Shipkov was a translator who had routine, non-confidential duties at the legation. By no stretch of the imagination could he be labeled an American spy. Yet last August he was arrested for espionage by the Bulgarian State Security Militia.

For 32 hours he was subjected to mental harassment and subtle physical torture that broke him down completely and led him to make a full "confession" satisfactory to the police. He was sent back to the legation to spy on his U.S. employers.

At this point Shipkov shattered the usual pattern by ignoring the Bulgarians' orders and instead dictating a full statement of their "confession" procedure to the American authorities.

U. S. officials tried in vain to get Shipkov out of the country. Finally, he resignedly left the protection of the legation and was promptly re-arrested by the police. The State Department has now published his statement because he requested that it be done and because it then believed he was soon to be executed. As it turned out, Shipkov got 15 years in prison.

Shipkov's statement is long and rambling, but a few striking things stand out. Though he was slapped and struck in the back of the neck, he was never severely tortured. Instead, he was repeatedly forced to stand just out of reach of a wall and then to lean forward, throwing his full weight against the wall, supporting it with only one finger of each hand.

This delicate little stunt wasn't wearing at all in the beginning. But eventually Shipkov's fingers grew red and were bent under the strain. His legs and shoulders became cramped and started to tremble. He was drenched with sweat and near fainting.

After a time he broke down and said he would tell the police all they wanted. But here came a big surprise. It wasn't enough to tell the truth -for the real truth wasn't damaging to him. To satisfy the gangster police, he had to make up a fantastic string of lies. Whenever his lies weren't quite right, he was sent back to that

wall until he could think up better ones. Shipkov got the idea his questioners actually were less interested in what he said, however, than in thoroughly crushing his moral and mental structure. To deprive him of his own thoughts and substitute theirs seemed the objective. And they succeeded. They seem to have succeeded again when they extorted a new "confession" repudiating the statement pub-

lished by the State Department. It is a deep tribute to Shipkov's basic character and moral strength that he was able to refit the pieces of his personality long enough to tell this story to the free world. Because of his courage there will hereafter be less guesswork in our appraisal of the Communists' fake trials; he has exposed one of their favorite

Let's not forget the heroic service of this man who spoke out for truth and freedom in the face of sure reprisal.

#### Here's That Man Again

The Senate committee which investigated "Five-Percenters" in Washington has let President Truman's aide, Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan, off with a rather light tap on the knuckles.

The group criticized him for turning the White House into an operating base for John Maragon, whom it described as an "outright fixer." It also went after Vaughan for accepting seven home freezers from a company the committee feels was plainly trying to curry favor. There were other complaints, too.

But the committee chairman, Sen. Clyde Hoey, North Carolina Democrat, pointed out that the "criticisms of General Vaughan do not reflect on his character or integrity but relate instead to customs and practices engaged in by him."

We find this kind of hair-splitting pretty foolish. It's like saying a man has a fine mind but doesn't know how to think. In this case, we are told that Harry Vaughan has character, but he does things which reflect a lack of character.

Looks as if the committee has tried to steer through treacherous straits. On the one hand, it wanted to avoid any charge of "white-washing" the general. On the other hand, it sought to avoid offending the President by reflecting too gravely on his choice of a military aide.

The result is such that it might have been better for the committee to issue no report at all. Then the public would have been free to make up its mind entirely from the published evidence. That is what it should now do any-

## • Just Town Talk

SATURDAY NIGHT A LEADING Democrat WENT BY The Home OF ANOTHER Democrat AND ASKED

WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WAS GOING To

BE HELD "AT THE Court House HE SAID He Was Told BY THE WIFE

SO HE Went

HE SAID He WENT IN AS BIG As You Please SHOOK HANDS

TO THE Court House

WITH QUITE A FEW PERSONS WONDERED WHEN Some

OF THESE Persons HAD CHANGED THEIR POLITICS WONDERED WHEN Some OF THE Persons HE KNEW Were DEMOCRATS WOULD ARRIVE AND NOT For QUITE SOME Time DID HE Realize HE WAS At The REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AND WHILE He WAS WONDERING ABOUT THE Changed PICTURE THE REPUBLICANS WERE PROBABLY WONDERING ABOUT Him

I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living

upset the rest of the life. A woman went through surgical operations, a fire, even chased out a burglar from her house with a gun, and yet her life was tormented with the fear of what her neighbors might say of her. Here was a marginal fear which pushed out a basic courage.

A woman had a fear of having a cancer. Her mother had had one, and she kept saying, "I am just the image of my mother. I'm

A young minister began to complain of tightness of the chest, and developed a hacking cough. The doctors found no physical reason. Then he began to complain of severe pain in the lower bowel, saying he had a cancer there. Examinations by several doctors found nothing physically wrong. He resigned the ministry, and sits around moping and groaning most of the time. His mentality is giving way under the strain, and yet he is basically sound. It is the fear that is upsetting him. The fear itself is the disease. For fear is sand in the machinery of life.

woman sent a friend of mine to buy gladiolas, but being tightfisted she repented of the impulse to buy this beauty. When my friend returned, the woman was in a agitated state of mind. She went to bed ill and was in the hands of doctors for weeks, spending a hundred times as much on doctors and medicine as she had on the gladiolas. Fear is costly.

not keep it. But I cannot easily get rid of it, for it has its roots within me. Help me tear it up root and branch. Or hast Thou a better way? I follow. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

## Consider Effect Before You Make Ill-Tempered Retort

She lost her sight so late in life | We Don't Always that her friends thought she would Know the Background

efforts to "do for herself." One day dialing a telephone be laboring under. number she made a mistake, Who of us knows just how cutthat the number she dialed in er- really be. ror was answered by a woman A soft answer hurts nobody.

"No, this isn't 6-1924," she cut. snapped. And when the gentle So tuck this little story away in take the woman replied in anger: minder if you are ever tempted

ful." said the old lady, "for I re-hurt more than you want them to alize it is a great nuisance to be -and for a reason you couldn't called to the telephone to answer possibly know anything about. a wrong number. But I do make a mistake now and then. You see,

I'm blind." pidity or inefficiency.

Side Glances

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"Junior says there are lots of tips for businessmen in his

essay on economics—why don't you take it along and

read it at your board meeting?"

be completely helpless. Yet this The act itself may seem to be gentle old lady surprised them all stupid and to merit a sharp retort by her determined and successful -but who of us knows what handicap the "stupid" person may

something which rarely happened, ting, for reasons we know nothand it was her luck that morning ing of, a sarcastic remark may

who was put out by the needless But a sharp retort is likely to cut far deeper than it was meant to

old lady apologized for her mis- a corner of your mind as a re-"Then why don't you look at what to say what you think about another person's seeming stupidity "I should have been more care- or carelessness. Your wards may

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It's a true story and one I think Education of the blind in Asia I'll remember whenever I am an- is handicapped because of a wide noyed by another's seeming stu- variety of Baille-type systems in each language area.

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'Free Confessions' Behind the Iron Curtain

dell Palmer, has been found dend in his library, his skull battered with a desk telephone. Police arrest his daughter's fiance, a young sculptor Paul Moody. Palmer had opposed Paul's courtship of Azalea and had vetoed Paul's chance to sculpture an art group for a new building. A short time before the murder witnesses had seen Paul entering the Palmer home. Police detective James Stivers finds fin-gerprints on the phone used to crush Palmer's skull and identifies them later as Paul's. Refus-ing to believe Paul murdered her father. Azalea goes to private detective Martin Queripel to ask charge. Queripel is not sure Paul is innocent and tries to tell her to "let justice take its course."

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pretty lips curled in bitter scorn. "Human justice! A fine and noble young man, a great you that Paul Moody is unworthy artist must be lynched as a final of your love." reward for all he endured. Justice, you say! Well, it's for you to see that justice, real justice is done to him-and to the fiend who actually killed my poor dear father. He's hiding somewhere now, while the law kills an innocent man. You're going to take the case! And I've got all the money in the world a hopeless case: to pay you for your work."

Martin Queripel put forth a hand, patted the high white knuckles and said with a sad smile:

"Money is nice, my dear. But it isn't everything-not to everybody. If I should take the case, it would be only to persuade you to give up loving this man. He could not have loved you very well and done what he did."

"But he didn't! He didn't! He

does evidence prove?" Queripel saw that she was going It was such a challenge as Quer-

The Doctor Says-

fire; so he spoke a bit sternly. "Before I could even consider aking your case, Miss Palmer, I'd

have to make one thing plain-one proviso you'd have to accept." "I accept it! What is it?"

"If, in the course of my investigations, I should find further evidence that your lover committed the crime he is accused of-I will turn that evidence over to the authorities. I am a private detective, but I consider myself a part of the machinery of justice. And no money-no, not even my sym-66 TUSTICE!" Azalea Palmer's pathy for you-could bribe me into helping to frustrate justice. Perhaps I might even convince

> "You could never do that, not in a thousand years." He paused, a little dazed by the granite in so velvety a soul, dazzled by those diamond eyes of hers.

HE made one last plea; for he was eager to escape from such

mere abstract notion?"

to white ice:

because you're so honest." "Well, since you think he is

"I don't think. I know!" she "Unfortunately a woman's faith cried. "All the fingerprints in the is not accepted in our courts as a world wouldn't convince me. If father in marble. Daddy wouldn't counterweight to legal evidence." you can convince me, you'll have pose. So I commissioned Paul to "Legal evidence, my foot! What earned anything you want to do a head of me. It was a marcharge. But I dare you to try it." velous masterpiece.

ipel had never faced. He accepted it with sudden fascination. He said: "A faith and a love like yours

ought to be rewarded. Now you'd better begin and tell me all you know or think you know. And don't conceal things-not from me of all people. There's the old saying: 'Lie to anybody but your doctor and your lawyer.' There's a third party still more important -your detective. To try to deceive impossible client. He knew that your own detective would be fatal. in times of hysteria, pouring out Let's begin, say with a motive. sympathy is like scattering oil on Did Paul have strong reasons for rage at your father?

> AZALEA, now calmer, replied: "Indeed he had! Paul is young and struggling but a good artist. He is poor because his parents were poor. From his first mud pies he wanted to be a sculptor. He had a hard time paying for his lessons in art and anatomy and all that. But from his start he began to do well. He actually made a little money-not what my father called money, but enough to enable him to go about in what they call society. He had to do that to get commissions. I met him at the tennis club. He played a good

> game of tennis. "There is not much money in portraiture for a sculptor in Los Angeles. The movie stars get photographed so much they don't care for marble or bronze. The other people in town don't go in for busts or figures-even in the ceme-

"I met Paul at one of the tennis matches. Right away we fell in "Wouldn't you rather go to love. I went mad over him. I somebody with a more elastic con- could tell he loved me, but he ran science than I have?-or a greater away. He told me afterwards he devotion to his client than to a was afraid of a rich girl. But I ran after him. I saw he was the She stared at him and the dia- man God meant for me, the man monds between her eyelids turned God meant me for; and I wasn't going to be robbed of my fate by "I want you to take it. Just any old qualms of maidenly modesty-any more than I'm going to let any old pretensions of justice

take him from me now. "To force some money on him I asked him to do a portrait of my

(To Be Continued)

#### Rh Factor Causes More Talk Than it Does Difficulty

Written for NEA Service

tor of the blood about which there are so many bridge-table discus-

do not always act favorably on These blood transfusions should ern high school building there.

When a person with Rh nega- be watched. tive blood is sensitive to Rh posi- Slim Chance tive blood, a severe reaction with Only one woman in from 25 to separate high school building child becomes jaundiced and ill. portion of such infants.

positive have little to worry about. uation: However, if an Rh negative man were given several Rh positive Rh negative-occasional diffi- ness. blood transfusions he might get culty. undesirable reactions.

An Rh negative woman can become sensitive to Rh positive blood in one of two ways: by blood transfusion of Rh positive blood or by carrying a child with Rh positive-nothing to worry home. Rh positive blood. The first can be avoided by not giving Rh positive blood transfusions to an Rh negative person.

If both parents have Rh nega-

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. tive blood, the child will always a grocery, flour and seed store at he Rh negative and no trouble 312 West Second street in a build-What is this mysterious Rh fac- will come. If the father has Rh ing he recently rented.

ture which about 87 per cent of first child (and often others) of visit to her former home in Ireus have; these are called Rh positives while the 13 per cent who do to an Rh positive man will almost not are said to have Rh negative always be healthy unless the mo- By a vote of over three to one blood. These two kinds of blood ther has received Rh positive Windsor citizens voted for \$20,000 blood transfusions previously. in bonds to be utilized for a mod-

chills and fever can develop from 50 with Rh negative blood who a blood transfusion of Rh posi- has an Rh positive husband be- Contractor John L. Cone has tive blood. Also if an "Rh nega-comes sensitive to the Rh factor been issued a building permit by tive" mother (but only one who and gives birth to a baby with F. T. Leaming, city engineer, for is sensitive to Rh positive blood) erythroblastosis. Even if this the erection of a two-story resicarries an Rh positive child, the should occur, transfusions of blood dence on the north side of Fourth child may have a disease called to a baby with erythroblastosis street between Quincy and Park ehythroblastosis fetalis; such a will save the lives of a large pro- avenues.

Men or women who are Rh Here is the summary of the sit- inspector, returned to St. Joseph Father Rh positive-Mother Williams and to look after busi-

> Both parents Rh negativenothing to worry about.

Both parents Rh positivelittle to worry about. Father Rh negative-Mother mission before returning to his

Dr. Jordan will answer in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

Looking Backward

# forty Years Ago

G. T. Lambirth is opening up

positive and therefore react badly the M., K. & T. station dining It is a substance of obscure na- with the mother. However, the hall here, is to leave soon for a

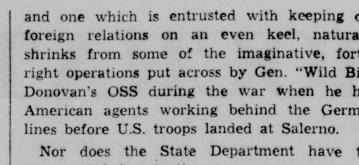
> Crowded conditions in the schools there made it necessary to have a

W. W. Williams, state factory following a visit here with Mrs.

Edgar L. Street, of New York, who has been here in the interest of public utilities investments, left for Kansas City on a business

There are nearly 150,000 radio questons firom his readers stations of some 40 categories in the U.S., of which only 4,000 are

classified as broadcast units.



from Americans inside the churches of Hungary.

This may take 25 years. It may take 50. Or, as Frederick Osborn predicts, it might conceivably take 100 years. But if peace is worth attaining, then something like this is worth working at. At any rate, it is the only alternative to

E. STANLEY JONES Rom. 8:15; John 7:13; 9:22; 20:19

FEAR IS COSTLY

Sometimes fears are not basic, but marginal. Even so they can

so like her that I am going to get a cancer as she did." As a result of this brooding fear she was afflicted with constipation. There this difference between her and her mother: the mother had had ten children. She had none! Said the doctor, "She will never get rid of that constipation unless she gets rid of her useless fear." Her useless fears had tied her up not merely physically, but mentally and spiritually as well-a tied-up personality, of which the constipation was a symbol.

My Father, I see that fear is indeed costly. It is so costly I can-

Miss Jean Knight, daughter of Ames, wes elected secretary of the fore many women's organizations "Gone About Girls," being selected porter today that the Republican Campus YWCA, which is an all-Y and her Tuesday radio broadcasts as the best play. election and a high position on the over station WHB in Kansas City

Previously Miss Knight was de- over a wide area. votions chairman for the Y serv- The services of Mehornay's in- each night and the money realized succeed himself. Religion in Life Week. She is a all Mehornay stores. member of the Iowa State Symphony Orchestra, a Home Economics Education club program Local Doctors Take committee member and was Freshman Y secretary for Fall Partin Convention Quarter.

and Donna Lou of Smithton were and a specially designed techni- a troublesome little sister in the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. De- cian's laboratory for scientific de- junior play and two eighth grade mand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. monstrations will be some of the girls, Ruth Maurine Hoffman, sec-Ulmer of Sedalia. Other guests features Pettis county physicians ond, who portrayed the part of an were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meyer will observe at the 92nd annual elderly aunt and Barbara Black, and children of Marshall; Mr. and session of the Missouri State Me-third, who cast as the heroine in Mrs. William Reid of Sedalia and dical Association, which takes the comedy: "Love in Bloom." Paul Wiseman of Hughesville, who place March 26-29 at Hotel Jefis a former schoolmate of G. W. ferson in St. Louis. The meeting to the freshman play, "Wilbur Meyer at Hughesville high school. will mark the one hundredth an- Takes His Medicine." A chicken dinner was served at niversary of the ossaciation.

#### **Booster Clubs** Met Tuesday

Pacific shops Tuesday during the noon hour. Chief Booster Fred Rose announced that in the fu- Great Books Group ture Club would hold its meetings in Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Meets on Tuesday and a program would be held B. C., will provide the entertainment. The date of April 28 has

Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president Club was a speaker on the program and announced that a get-month. Rev. William Bessmer on March 24 at the Elks Club for the purpose of getting acquainted with the ladies of the Missouri Pacific employees and starting a membership drive. This affair will be an informal tea.

Harry Naugel, chairman of the Red Cross Drive, was introduced and made a short talk on the campaign as did Judge Dimmit Hoffman, who was the speaker of the day. He told of the work of the Red Cross and especially of the work being done locally by that organization.

Guy D. Bailey, shop superintendent, closed the meeting with a talk on general shop practice, safety, and announced that the Red Cross drive at the shops would be held Tuesday, March 14, and asked each employe to be ready to contribute.

# Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alcorn left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation, which will be spent visiting and sightseeing in Florida and other points of interest in the southern states. Mr. Allcorn is an electrician.

Walter Ehlers, coach carpenter, who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital receiving medical attention, has returned

Engines 2204, 2210 and 26 which have been overhauled at the shops have been released for service. John Blue, tool room foreman, has been off duty for the past week end and is now a patient in

the Bothwell hospital. W. I. Smith, night machine shop foreman, has been off duty for the

past week on account of illness. He is being replaced by Clarence G. D. Littrell, store keeper for

the Missouri Pacific at Atchison, Kas., was a visitor at the shops during the past week. Mr. Littrell was formerly Chief Booster at Hoisington, Kas.

Harry Marsh, master car builder for the Missouri Pacific and L. R. Christy, chief mechanical officer, with headquarters in St. SPRING CLEANING! Louis, were business visitors at the shops Friday.

#### Ingrid Bergman to Marry 'Very Soon'

ROME, March 13.—(AP)—Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini said today he expects to marry Ingrid Bergman "very soon."

Asked about a report published abroad fixing next Sunday as the date, Rossellini said "We won't have the papers by then."

It was understood Italian authorities are waiting for Swedish recognition of Miss Bergman's Mexican divorce from Hollywood surgeon Peter Lindstrom before they give the go-ahead here.

Democrat class ads get results

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 13, 1950

#### Decorator to Speak To Newcomers Club

the interior decorating staff and home planning center of the Mehornay Furniture Company, Kan- In School Play sas City, will address the new-

ice group, special events chairman terior decorators and the facilities from the plays will be added to of WSSF and co-chairman of of the Home Planning Center in the fund for cafeteria equipment. speakers' contact committee for Kansas City are available through

Surgical and medical demon-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demand unique exhibit or quack "cures," Newland, who played the part of

an active part in the session are: E. L. Rhodes, M. D., Sedalia, pre-grade; "Jerry Meets Cupid" a sident of the Pettis County Me- comedy production by the sophodical society; Peter V. Siegel, M. more class and "Swept Clean Off D., Smithton, delegate in the Her Feet" which was the junior House of Delegates, the legislative class play. The Sedalia Booster Club held body of the association and Gorits regular meeting at the Missouri don Stauffacher, M. D., Sedalia, alternate delegate.

The Great Books Group will on will be on the program of Sedana Tuesday discuss the last book in Optimist Club, which meets for a dinner meeting. at which time the Brush Creek the first year series, Marx's Com- dinner meeting Tuesday noon. Follies, a radio show from K. M. munist Manifesto. Those interest- A 15-minute film on Red Cross ed in starting the second series of will be shown. Frank Mehl, presdiscussions beginning with Ho- ident, will be in charge of the been selected as the time for that mer's Odyssey are especially in-meeting. vited. The meetings are held in of the Women's Missouri Pacific Library at 7:30 P.M. on the second so PURE ... and fourth Tuesdays of the acquainted meeting will be held and Miss Helen Mayer have been the group leaders for the past

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# James Cable is Miss Hazel Palmer Miss Hazel Cabell, a member of Outstanding

comers club at a meeting to be James Cable, star of the Fresh-remarked that Mr. Studer was the held in the Sedalia store, Wednes- man play, "Wilbur Takes His only Republican candidate elected Medicine," was judged the out- in the last city election, when she Miss Cabell will discuss vari- standing actor in the intra-mural intended to remark that he was the ous phases of home decoration, a play contest held at Smith-Cotton only Republican candidate for ald-Mrs. Edgar L. Knight, this city, field in which she has had wide high school in Thursday and Frierman, who was elected. a student at Iowa State college, at experience. She has appeared be-day nights, with the senior play, She recalled to a Democrat re-

> are popular with homemakers ed both nights in the high school elected in the city hall at that same auditorium, drew a capacity crowd time. Judge Berry is a candidate to

The leading roll taken by James Cable in the play, "Wilbur Takes His Medicine," was that of Wilbur, a young boy who was egotis-scheduled to take up collections tical and over ambitious which at the Missouri Pacific shops, characteristics caused him plenty

of trouble. Honorable Mention

Players receiving honorable strations on colored television, a mention were: First, Betty Lea Second place in the plays went

Pettis county physicians taking "Love in Bloom" by the eighth

#### Girl Scouts To Be On Optimist Program

In commemoration of Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouts, and since this is Girl Scout Week, several Brownie troops from Sacred Heart and Washington schools. The Great Books Group will en will be on the program of Sedalia



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# Gives Correction

night at the convention, Miss Hazel Palmer states that she believes she

candidate for Police Judge, H. O. The plays, which were present- Berry was the only Republican

#### To Collect for Red Cross At Missouri Pacific Shops

Twenty women volunteers are Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The contributions will be turned over to the Red Cross fund.

Democrat class ads get results

A Cappella

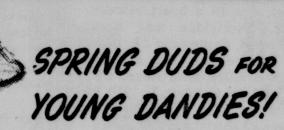
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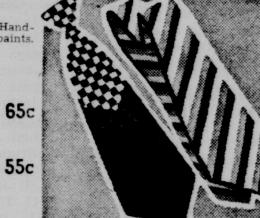
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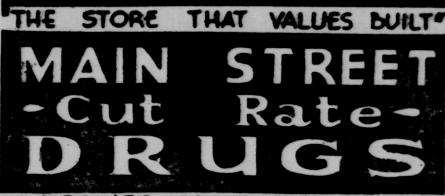
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## Pilgrimage Made Sunday

VATICAN CITY, March 13 .--(A)—A throng of 20,000, including from the fact that he first menmany holy year pilgrims, cheered tioned it as "point four" in the years old, died early this morning Pope Pius today upon the cele- foreign policy section of his in- at his home, 1105 West Sixth bration of the eleventh anniver- augural address.

rather than the purple color of nists and Red sympathizers. mouring prescribed for Sunday McCarthy said Hanson is one Mr. Shortridge was in the real Roy M. Gibson, 70 years old.

blazed with electric lights as the could not be called a "dupe" mis- ing health, moved his business to at the Bothwell hospital where he Pontiff descended in his private led by Communists. elevator from his apartment to Joined Department in 1942 the Chapel of Pieta and mounted Hanson joined the State Depart-missioner. his portable throne.

Almost four hundred members | McCarthy said Hanson: Holy Year pilgrimage Sunday af- magazine in Peiping when the Alfred Shortridge III of Joplin. ant, Father Anthony Magoni.

## Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment | Magazine Contribution Charles Royce, 1535 East Fourth 4. Has contributed to the maga- afternoon, following a long illness. street; Harry Mertgen, Florence; zine "Pacific Affairs." and Mrs. Millard Hume, 1901 nist." South Stewart avenue.

Zarnowick, 324 North Prospect tor was Philip Jacob Jaffe.

Wallermeyer, Jamestown; Mrs. partment files." Otto L. Richardson, Florence; Miss Anna Golloway, 1001 East Seventh street.

Admitted for medical treatment: Miss Mae Stanley, route 3, Square Dances

Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert Bott- The first of a series of square East Walnut street, and John place Tuesday night at 8:30. Warren, route 1, Sedalia.

#### Woodland Hospital

Dismissed:: Mrs. W. L. Current. 1900 West Tenth street: Mrs. Harold Drewer, Marshall, and Mrs. Marie Mott, Marshall.

Admitted and dismissed: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quirk, Shelby,

#### Liquor License Issued

William B. Couhig was issued a license for original package liquor to be sold at his Ohio Street drug store, 210 South Ohio avenue. The license expfres on November 20,

#### Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. Oscar De-Wolf, president of the Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs, was unintentionally omitted in the list of those who will be in the receiving line at the St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. John Lamy on Friday afternoon.

Report Wheel Rims Missing Robert Keith, 801 North New York avenue, reported to the police some one took the chrome the Griddle on East Fifth street.

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Pope Pius was elected Pope against Hanson before a Senate Kirkwood, September 14, 1872, the March 2, 1939. His coronation Foreign Relations subcommittee. son of the late Dr. Alfred and and several nieces and nephews. Elsie Stratton, Kansas City; Mike followed on March 12. The anni- The group's investigating McCar- Mary Bradley Shortridge. He was versary was celebrated today-a thy's charges that the State De-married on October 1, 1910 in St. day late—so that white vestments partment is a haven for Commu- Louis to Mrs. Blanche Hersh-

The Basilica of Saint Peter men in the State Department, and years in Sedalia, and due to fail- died at 10:00 o'clock this morning

Chinese affairs.

and St. Patrick's church. Special Chinese Communist armies "writ- Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. Rinda Dunaway, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. prayers were said and services ing stories and taking pictures Morse, Alfred Shortridge, Miss Van Hammer, Mrs. Albert Gordon conducted by the pastor, Father which the Chinese Communists Lelia Shortridge and a twin broth- and Mrs. James Lyons, all of Funeral services for Virgil E. Andrew J. Brunswick, and assist-helped him smuggle" out of the er, Bradley Shortridge. country.

> forth his pro-Communist answers Laughlin funeral chapel. to the problems of Asia as clearly as Hitler's Mein Kampf set forth Mrs. John C. Crutcher his solutions for the problems of Mrs. Sarah Naomi Crutcher, 75 The body is at the McLaughlin noon. Europe."

Mrs. Sena K. Brauer, Cole Camp; McCarthy said this was a pub-ber 30, 1874, the daughter of the Miss Minnie Wiley, Houstonia; lication of the Institute of Pacific late Rev. John S. and Sarah Rus-Rudy Meyer, Cole Camp; Robert Relations "whose staff was headed sell. She was a member of the Brokan, 212 West Third street; by millionaire Frederick Vander- Southern Methodist church of Jef-Mrs. Herbert Kuhn, Otterville bilt Field, an admitted Commu-ferson City.

Mrs. Roy Sirks, 1311 East Broad- of having been in illegal posses- Jr., of Sedalia. sion of several hundred secret The body is at the McLaughlin Dismissed: Mrs. Garnett Hag-documents from the State, Navy, chapel where funeral services will A. Migoni, sub-deacon, C. PP. gard, ruote 3, Sedalia; Mrs. B. F. War, and other government de- be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday

# Tuesday Night

cher and daughter, Syracuse; Mrs. dance contests to be held on the George E. Bryant and son, 232 Liberty Theatre stage will take

> & Son, Jewelers, of Sedalia, will be staged each Tuesday night for several weeks, with the finals to be held some time in April.

Two sets will compete on this week's show. The "Fun and Laughter" RYO club's group will tery. be headed by Paul Shipps, caller, with Mrs. Iva Mae Shipps, Willis Riecke, Anna Catherine Case, Gildancing. Opposing them for the Bothwell hospital. opportunity to compete in the Harding dancers.

ter of Ceremonies, while Claude with her son, who was at that (Buck) Bratton of Houstonia, time professor of law at the Mis-Woody Grimes of Sedalia, and souri university. She moved back Warren Lynn of La Monte furnish to Sedalia about a year ago to

The regular screen program will Roy Spillers. be presented before and after the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of wheel rims from his car Satur- Lynwood, Calif., spent the week- at the Gillespie funeral home at day night, while parked back of end with Mr. and Mrs. George 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon W. Foster, 815 West Fourth street, with the Rev. D. Warren Neal, on their way to Kentucky, after pastor of the Broadway Presbyspending the winter months in terian church, to officiate.

gineer avenue, was called to Rich- the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. mond Sunday by the illness of Mae Moser. her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wells, who suffered a heart attack.

#### Traffic Cases

Don Kelley, 722 East Ninth stop sign at Main street and afternoon. Grand avenue, pleaded guilty be-

their cash bonds of \$1.00 each.



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## **OBITUARIES**

Elisha Stanley Shortridge Elisha Stanley Shortridge, 78

McCarthy made his accusation Mr. Shortridge was born in berger of Sedalia.

of the "cleverest" and "smoothest" estate business for a number of of 1800 South Osage avenue. he was also a United States Com- 9.

ment in 1942 as a specialist in He is survived by his widow, Town, Tenn., on November 7, Swope, James Wasson, Ira Ellis, Mrs. Blanche Shortridge, a niece, 1879, and was married on Aug- William Mueller and R. E. Barr. Mrs. Martha Shortridge Lawrence ust 17, 1902, to Mrs. Cora Stokes, of Sacred Heart church made the 1. Was running a Communist of Berkley, Calif., and a nephew, who survives.

ternoon, starting at Sacred Heart, Japanese-Chinese war broke out. Preceding him in death were the six daughters, Mrs. Harriet War- eral home, where it will remain street. Both vehicles received con- \$29.00; few common to low-me- 20c; blacks 16c; ducks, whites 24c; then will remain street. Both vehicles received con- sixty and brothers; the following sixty and brothers; the fol then visiting St. Joseph's church 2. Spent several years with the following sisters and brothers: den, Pharr, Tex., Mrs. Dorothy until the hour of the service.

3. Wrote a book "which sets arranged. The body is at the Mc-sisters, Mrs. Eva Edds, of Mem- a Piper J-3 Cub airplane he was

years old, wife of John C. Crut-chapel. cher, died at 3:10 o'clock Sunday

Mrs. Crutcher was born Octo-

Surviving besides her husband 5. Wrote for the magazine are two sons, Russell, of Hender-Admitted for surgery Mrs. C. L. "Amerasia," whose managing edi-son, Tex., and Marvin L. Crutcher, Sr., of Sedalia; a sister, Mrs. avenue; Mrs. James Garrigus, "Jaffe," McCarthy said, "was Burrie Kemp, of Marshall and a 1829 South Beacon avenue and arrested, indicted and found guilty grandson, Dr. Marvin L. Crutcher, St. Joseph, vice-provincial of the of having been in illegal posses- Jr., of Sedalia.

afternoon with the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth DeAngelis, of Tipton.

be the accompanist.

old Turley, Estes Crutcher, A. W. Neff, Doughlas K. Bradley, Wal-The contests, sponsored by Reed ter Brown and Edward Barmann.

E. Durley. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

finals will be Lee Hudson, caller, 16, 1862 in Cooper county and was Mrs .Corrinne Hudson, Fritz and married in 1892 to John Bour, an Etta Harding, Tom and Katherine engineer on the M.K.T. railroad, Williams and Wes and Sylvia who died in 1926. She made her Jimmy Glenn will serve as Mas- later moved to Columbia to live make her home with her nephew,

> Surviving are her son, Judge J Coy Bour, of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, three brothers, Charles Amick. Topeka Kas Durham, W. W. Johnston, L. B. Thomas Gay, Sr., will be held at average medium and good heifers have average medium and good heifers and Tobacco B Charles Amick, Topeka, Kas., Otha Amick and William B. two sisters, Mrs. Anna Naylor and

Funeral services will be held

Burial will be in Crown Hill

careless driving and running a Warsaw at 3:45 o'clock Sunday hospital Saturday evening, will be for the services.

police court this morning, and Smithton at the age of 13 years, Joplin, to officiate. Ten overtime parkers who 1907. She was married October 6, A. Studebaker will sing: "Abide at the City hospital No. 2.

> Drake, Fulton, Miss Nancy K. cemetery. Drake, Carrollton and Dr. Billy Blandin Drake, of Philadelphia, 1878 in Eureka, Kas. and six great-grandchildren.

at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Burial will be in the Smithton children, O. P. Wilcox, Jr., of

Charles W. Royce Charles W. Royce, 72 years old. 1525 East Fourth street, died at

12:40 o'clock this afternoon at the

McLaughlin 519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8

# been a patient since Saturday. Itery.

Sarah Royce.

lia about 1945.

his home last August. At one time had been a patient since January

Mr. Gibson was born in Old

Surviving besides his wife are Funeral services have not been Gibson, Middlesboro, Ky., two injuries received March 5, when several grandchildren.

John McGrath Service

10:30 o'clock this morning. high mass were, Father A. J. Glenn Pace. Brunswick, C. PP. S., pastor, C. PP. S. order, deacon, Father
A. Migoni, sub-deacon, C. PP.
S. assistant pastor, and in the sanctuary also was Father John

Bert E. Means Service

Funeral services for Bert E.

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Blue Earth, Minn., driver of the station wagon pulling a trailer station wagon pulling

Feuers, E. W. Thompson, D. S. ficiated.

attend the funeral were: Mr. and piano. Mrs. Anthony O'Mara, Roy Solari, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson, cemetery. of Marshall; James Mack, of the City National Bank, Kansas City: C. A. Wisdom, Green Ridge, rep-Dugan, and Miss Mary McGinley, a lingering illness. of Kansas City; Miss May Mc- Wheeler. He lived at Beaman his East Morgan street, who was driv-Grath of Albuquerque, N. Mex., entire life. and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ulmer, Survivors include two nieces, Damages to Cooper's car were fully steady, cows in light supply, Green Ridge.

#### J. W. Pettyjohn Service

who died Thursday night were Wheeler of Beaman. Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor, of- rangements.

Studer, H. N. Lambirth, Frank Funeral services for John Chevrolet coupe driven by Leon-Honorary pallbearers were L. L. Thomas Gay, Sr., Services

Active pallbearers will be: E. man, officiating. Pitt, Herbert Adams, Harry Kelly cemetery.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Alexander funeral home until the front fender of the Chevrolet were to \$25.60; few loads good to choice Eastman Koda Those here from out-of-town to hour of the service. attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Share, Fort Scott, Kas., Mrs. Carrie Jackman Service

Frankie Wilcox, 71, of 1627 South cemetery. Mrs. Sadie Blandin Daniel, 95 Barrett avenue, widow of Claude The body will remain at the Lindsey had a truck loaded held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday after-Mrs. Daniel was born March 31, noon at the Gillespie funeral home Wm. O. Hutchinson, Sr. fore Judge Harry O. Berry in 1854 in Wenona, Ill., and went to with the Rev. Joe Hickman, of William Otis Hutchinson Sr., Divorce Is Granted

Funeral services will be held Wilcox, 1627 South Barrett ave- been completed. of Battle Creek, Mich., two grand- funeral home.

> grandchild, Sheryl Ann Cunningtian church.

Funeral of Emmett R. Burke

John Dove.

Bothwell hospital where he had family lot in the Calvary ceme- Accidents Due

Mr. Royce was born in Mo- Friends and relatives who were To Ice on berly, the son of Walter and here from out of town to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. He worked for a number of P. T. Dix and children, Dorothy years for a book company in Jef- Ellen Dix, Delores Dix and Burke ferson City and returned to Seda- Dix of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ford coach. W. T. Hedgepath and daughter Surviving are his brother, Frank Jaime Hedgepeth, Kansas City: Royce, 220 West Saline street, Floyd Elder, John Broe and Mrs. The body is at the McLaughlin Collins, Cole Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Kid Hood, Lookout.

#### Joseph T. Scott

Tuesday afternoon.

Friends who will serve as pall-teenth street. Interment will be in the Scott

## Funeral of Virgil E. Rasa

Kansas City, one brother, Wade Rasa, who died Friday night of phis, Tenn., and Mrs. Lizzie piloting crashed west of Dresden,

Grath, president of the Sedalia ter" and "Beyond the Sunset," ac- fender damaged on the Chevrolet. quotable Bank and Trust company, who companied by Mrs. Mae Moser

Officiating at solemn requiem Dotson, Junior Stephens and wagon and a 1949 Oldsmobile than Friday's average; lighter WHEAT—

sanctuary also was Father John home in LaMonte Thursday morn- was headed east on Broadway. | Sows 400 pounds down \$15.00 to Pallbearers were George H. Methodist church Saturday after- car was damaged and the front \$13.00 to \$14.50; stags \$8.50 to

Lamm and Dr. W. A. Beckmeyer. Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Mrs. juries were suffered in the col- opened about steady, mostly on Burial was in Calvary ceme- Emma Kerby sang: "Majestic lision. Sweetness" and "Beyond the Sun-Those here from out-of-town to set" with Mrs. R. B. Burke at the Three Car Accident

Pallbearers were: Lowll Reavis, at Third street and Missouri ave- dium cows \$17.50 to \$18.50; can-

John Wesley Wheeler

Isadore Wheeler, both of Kansas and to Knox, \$45. City; three nephews, Earl Wheeler Funeral services for J. W. Petty- of Kansas City; Kenneth Wheeler Two Cars Involved

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Traffic Case Kansas City, Mo., W. W. Johnson, Jackman will be held at 3:30 Lyndon George Lindsey, Texar- cows and calves at side \$22.00. Kansas City; W. J. Roach, Wichita, o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the kana, Texas, appeared before higher than Friday's average; most Libby. Kas., and Roy Fullerton, St. Louis. Quinns Chapel A. M. E. church. Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz this advance on 240 pounds and up; The pastor Reverend B. C. Brock morning and was fined \$10 and good and choice 180 to 250 pounds Funeral services for Mrs. Burial will be in the Glenwood truck overweight. Lindsey plead- to 225 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.40; Nash Kelvinator

Homer and Harold, both of Kansas ties. Ethel D. Riddle, of Warsaw, the Pallbearers will be Ernest Van City and Otis Jr., of the home, following grandchildren, Daniel Wagner, James Van Wagner, one sister, Mrs. Josephine Mc- Approve Election H. Riddle, of St. Louis, Miss Ralph Boies, William Hurlbut, Jr., Millian of Wichita, Kas., two The county court has approved Genevieve Drake, of Brookfield; R. E. Mullen and Ed Hoffman. | brothers, Robert Hutchison of the election of J. W. Rissler as David Drake, Warsaw; Charles G. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Kansas City and Ernest Hutchin- Commissioner of the Houstonia lower, the latter on the outside Ford son of Chicago, Ill. Two grand- Special Road District No. 6. Riss- for fryers: Mrs. Wilcox was born July 7, children and other relatives also ler was elected for three years.

survive. Surviving are her son, Orvis P. Funeral arrangements have not Names Omitted

She was a member of the First Freddie Naylor, 208 East Jackson Congregational church for a num-street, at 6:56 o'clock Sunday ber of years and after going to evening at Bothwell hospital. live with her son joined the Chris- Weight eight pounds, 10 ounces. to 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 hard and A, 34.5c; U. S. standards

Funeral services for Emmett R. avenue at 9:41 o'clock Friday to \$2.3034 nominal. Burke, well known farmer of the morning at the Bothwell hospital. | Corn: 133 cars; 1/2 cent higher to Beaman community, who died Weight: Seven pounds, nine oun- 1/2 cent lower. No. 2 white \$1.451/2

## Guild Meeting Thursday

# The Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Two Cars Damaged

clock, an accident occurred at avenue in which two automobiles to 280 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.00; 290 59c were damaged.

Funeral services for Joseph T. by Marvin Peterson, 423 North choice 160 to 180 pounds \$16.25 to cents less. Scott, 66 years old, who died at Summit avenue, was going west \$17.00; bulk good and choice sows | Cheese: Wisconsin twins 321/20; his home near Hughesville, Sat- on Sixteenth street and it ran into few \$15.75; 475 to 600 pounds 33c; daisies 361/4c; longhorns 363/4c; urday morning, will be held at the 1941 Chevrolet coach of W. \$13.25 to \$14.50; good clearance. process (51pound loaf) 35c; nearby the Union church at 2:30 o'clock R. Lovett, 1720 South Lamine ave- Cattle 10,000; salable calves 500; I cent less. nue, which was parked on Six-slaughter steers and heifers strong Live poultry: Fowls, heavy

#### Accident Sunday Afternoon

by Harry Zimmerschied, of 1924 beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.50; can-turkeys 10 to 15c; roosters 14c; East Fourth street, and a 1947 ners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.75; guineas 15c. Chevrolet sedan, driven by Her- most medium and good sausage vert Van Hook, 525 West Fourth bulls \$20.00 to \$21.50; odd head to street was being driven north on \$22.00; medium to choice vealers Sharp, of Speedwell, Tenn., and were held at the Ewing Funeral street, was being driven north on \$22.00; medium home at 2:00 o'clock this after- Osage avenue, where the accident

Funeral services for John Mc- Mrs. James Harvey sang, "Af- part of the bumper and right front last week's close; ewes steady; 24c

sedan collided.

A three-car accident occurred \$19.00 to \$20.50; common and me-

of Kansas City, Miss Janet Quinn, He was born at Beaman, the car involved was a 1947 Pontiac of Columbia; Dr. L. F. McGrath son of the late Elias and Lou coupe driven by Paul Knox, 815 Kansas City Livestock

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Miss estimated at \$15, to Hamlin's \$60 firm; bulls opened steady with \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15

ed to two cars in a collision at held at 9:00 o'clock this morning The body is at the Ferguson fu- Broadway and Missouri avenue stock heifers and cows and calves at Sacred Heart church with the neral home, pending funeral ar- about 6:20 o'clock in the evening. firm; bulk medium and good fed leading Stocks At Close No reportable injuries were made steers \$25.50 to \$27.50; 4 loads good by the police.

ton, Roll McNeil, W. J. Roach and Warrens Memorial Baptist church zier sedan driven by Mary Lou to \$20.50; few \$21.00; common and with the pastor, Rev. L. D. Harde- Adams, of 509 West Third street. medium \$17.25 to 19.00; several The Chevrolet was headed west loads choice yearlings and stock Bethlehem Mrs. Florence Craig, also of Chrysler Corp on Broadway and the Frazier was steers \$28.25 to \$28.40; other good Chrysler Corp C. Thompson, Tom Keating, C. R. Burial will be in the Glenwood on Broadway and the Frazier was choice stocker feeder steers \$23.00 Coca-Cola

costs on a charge of operating a \$17.00 to \$17.35; few choice 190 Montgomery Ward

ed guilty to the charge.

# He was arrested by the State

circuit court, this morning by \$26.00: 115 pound shippers \$24.25; U S Steel

Chicago Produce at the Reser chapel at Warsaw nue, a sister, Mrs. W. B. Siebert. The body is at the Alexander ally omitted in the list of superior winners at the Junior Music Fes-tival of the National Federation of days) 604,998; prices unchanged to Utah-Idaho Sugar Music Clubs held Saturday. They 1/4 cent a pound higher: were contestants in duo piano 93 score AA, 60.25c; 92 A, 60c; B, 60.25c; 89 C, 59.5.

> KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP) -Wheat: 242 cars; 11/4 cent lower cent A, 34.5c; minimum 60 per cent Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. 3, \$2.23 to \$2.28¼; No. 2 red \$2.28 dirties 29.5c; checks 29c.
>
> Arnold Fischer, 309 South Carr to \$2.32¾ nominal; No. 3, \$2.25

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Market Reports St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS, March 13-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs 7,500; fairly ac- Produce and live poultry: tive; butchers 25 to 40 cents higher Eggs: extras 33c to 34c; standthan Friday; most advance on ards 30c to 31c; current receipts Two Cars Damaged weights over 230 pounds; sows (55-58 pounds) 28½c to 29c; unsunday morning about 9:25 around 25 cents higher; top \$17.25 classified (48-54 pounds) 26c to

pounds; bulk good and choice 190 Butter: 92 score 60c to 61c; 90 Sixteenth street and Engineer to 230 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.25; 240 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 581/2c to

to 50 cents higher but only fairly breeds 241/2c; Leghorns 17c to 18c; active at advance; cows and bulls fryers, broilers (commercial), strong to 25 cents higher; vealers Whites 331/2c; grays 32c to 33c; steady; few loads high-good to white crosses 32c to 33c; reds 32c; At 3:38 o'clock in the afternoon low-choice fed steers and year- nearby (farm raised) whites 30c; dium and good heifers \$22.50 to capons 7 pounds and up 39c under \$26.50; two loads good 947 pound 7 pounds 34c; slips 29c; turkeys, A 1939 Lincoln sedan was go- weights \$27.25; good cows \$19.75 young hens 32c; young toms 25c;

up) 28c to 28.5c; dirties 23c to 24c;

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 65.5c; grade A pound in quar-Butter: 58c to 61.

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Chicago Cash Grain

some interests bidding 50 cents lower; vealers and killing calves nominal; sweet clover \$22.50 to steady to strong; stocker and feed- \$23.50; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00;

\$16.25 to \$17.00; sows 25 cents Packard Mot nigher at \$13.75 to \$15.25; stags Pepsi-Cola lots good and choice trucked in Sears Roebuck

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street, due to a heart ailment.

Methodist church, to officiate.

Amick, both of Fresno, Calif., and

street, arrested by the police for years old, died at her home in Wilcox, who died at the Bothwell Ferguson funeral home until time with grapefruit.

family lot in the Union cemetery. an accident, due to ice, was re- lings \$29.50 to \$32.00; bulk me- grays 30c; reds 29c; Leghorns and The body is at the Ewing fun- ported at Osage avenue and Pettis dium and good grades \$23.00 to Leghorn crosses 22c; barebacks siderable damages, no injuries to dium loads \$22.00 to \$22.75; me- Muscovy 17c; dark 20c; geese 20c; ing west on Pettis street, driven to \$21.50; common and medium old hens 22c; old toms 20c; No. 2

Rev. George Acree, pastor of The front end of the Lincoln down on good to choice wooled ofthe First Assembly of God church and right side of the car was ferings; asking \$27.50 to \$28.00. damaged while the right front or strong to 50 cents higher than checks 22c to 23c; pullets 23c to

#### Collision at Broadway and Park St. Louis Livestock street, Saturday morning, were Friends who served as pallbear- Broadway and Park avenue was held at Sacred Heart church at ers were Andy Burlingame. Wil- the scene of an accident at 5:30 liam Raines, Davey Jones, O. J. o'clock when a Willys-Jeep station strong to mostly 25 cents higher

Interment was in the Memorial Mrs. George Miller, 1317 South higher; bulk good and choice 180 Carr avenue, was driving the to 240 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.35; Oldsmobile sedan and headed west largely \$17.25; top \$17.50 for sev-

According to the police, no in- lower; heifers and mixed yearlings

Honorary pallbearers will be Mrs. Anthony O'Mara, Roy Solari, George Swope, George Eckles, nue at 5:35 o'clock because of medium and good bulls \$19.00 to

ing north on Missouri avenue.

Herfurth, Guy Bailey, J. R. Fuller- 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at chusetts avenue and a 1948 Fra- \$23.00 to \$26.50; good cows \$19.50 Anaconda

damaged and the right side of the light weight stockers \$24.00 to

failed to appear in court forfeited 1881 to the Rev. J. B. Daniel, With Me" and "Lead Kindly He is survived by his wife Mrs. Judge Dimmit Hoffman. The odd lots good to choice slaughter Light," with Miss Mabel DeWitt Katherine Hutchison, three sons, plaintiff alleged general indigni- ewes \$13.00.

Donald Potter. Kansas City Cash Grain

nominal Rev. Father Hanley of Cole The Federated Congregational Oats: 5 cars; unchanged to 11/2 Presbyterian Guild will meet cent higher. No. 2 white 81c to Friends who served as pallbear- Thursday at 2:00 o'clock at the 841/2c nominal; No. 3, 80c to 831/2c Milo maize \$2.12 to \$2.19 nom-

> Rye \$1.37 to \$1.41 nominal. Barley \$1.12 to \$1.18 nominal.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, March 13 - (AP) -

for several loads choice 200 to 220 28c

to 330 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.50; Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound A 1936 Chevrolet coach driven choice 390 pounds \$15.75; good and at country stations; No. 2, three

Sheep 3,000; nothing done on slaughter lambs; bidding \$27.00 31.5c to 33c; standards 28.5c to

weights and sows 25 to 50 cents small killer account; cows steady;

> 2.401/4 2.39 2.40 1.98 1.971/4 1.973/4

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP) -(USDA)-Cattle 12,000; calves No. 1 extra heavy white 84c; sam-

\$26.50; part load choice 365 pound General Motors good and choice 260 to 300 pounds

native spring lambs \$27.00 to Skelly Oil

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Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 13, 1950

On 'Reds'

"The Lord's Prayer" and "The A. Hurley, C. L. Carter, H. E. Wright, pastor of the church of-damaged. Rosary." Mrs. Paul Berthouex will Active pallbearers will be Har-

Mrs. Alice S. Bour Mrs. Alice S. Bour, 87 years bert Campbell, Marlene Close, old, 641 East Eleventh street, died Johnny Bob White and Janet Case at 8:27 o'clock Sunday night at Mrs. Bour was born November home in Sedalia many years and

Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. A. R. Bratton will sing: "In

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. as the accompanist.

cemetery at 3:00 o'clock that Sedalia and Mrs. G. L. Cunning-

Reliable Since 1880. St. Patrick's church at 9:00 o'clock this morning. Camp officiated.

Friday night, were held at the ces.

ers were A. C. Mayfield, Charles Manse, 814 West Fifth street. Mr. nominal. Bidstrup, Charles Sweeney, Har- Erwin Raut will be the speaker. old Rugen, Buddy Aggler and Mrs. F. C. Wilhite, Mrs. Ken-Interment was in the Burke son will be the hostesses.

The cars involved were a 1946 several loads high good to low

emetery.

The body will remain at the levander funeral home until the front fender of the Chevrolet wars.

who resided at 212 West Cooper A divorce was granted to Mol- \$27.50; 6 cars good to choice clipgoing from there to Warsaw in Mrs. Frank Yeager and Mrs. A. street, died at 2:56 a.m. Sunday lie Freund from J. Mert Freund in ped lambs with No. 2 and 3 skins Studebaker Corporation

> ham, of Peoria, Ill., and one Son, born to Mr. and Mrs.

neth Love and Mrs. G. W. Thomp-

ing were held at the LaMonte The right side of Mrs. Miller's \$15.50; few \$15.75; heavier sows Mrs. A. R. Beach will sing: Trader, Dr. J. E. Cannaday, T. moon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. E. C. end of the station wagon was \$11.00.

Robert M. Seelen, Tom Wilson, Patty Quinn and Miss Patsy Riss-Lawson Clingan of Sedalia, E. F. the ice. No reportable injuries \$21.25; cutter and common bulls were noted by the police. \$16.50 to \$18.00; good and choice Curdy, James Labahn and James

E. Durley.

Rissler and James Gunder.

Burial was in the County Line

Were noted by the police.

S1.25; cutter and common bulls

S21.25; cutter and common bulls

Burial was in the County Line

Eli Cooper, 631 East Fifteenth vealers \$27.00 to \$33.00; common street, was driving a 1933 Pontiac and medium \$18.00 to \$26.00. coach and going east on Third Sheep 1,100; receipts mostly street. His car collided with a 1946 trucked in wooled and fall clip-John Wesley "Bud" Wheeler Chevrolet coach driven by Ralph ped lambs; opened steady; odd resenting the Missouri State died at Hospital No. 2, Sunday Hamlin of Third street and Osage \$27.50 to \$23.00; about 2 decks Cash grain: Bankers Association; John J. morning at 7:00 o'clock, following avenue which was standing at a good and choice 92- pound clipstop sign heading west. The third ped with few wooled lambs \$27.25.

john, 610 West Seventh street, of Kansas City, Kas., and Jeff Not too serious damage result- er steers steady to weak; moder- alsike \$32.00 to \$33.50; timothy

numbers, Valjene Hayworth and 90 B, 59.75c; 90 C, 57.75c; cars: 90

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# Pettis Players Will Repeat Performance

On March 22 Kiwanis Club to Sponsor Show

The Kiwanis club will sponsor the Kiwanis board of directors at said Mr. Hogan, "to duplicate the a repeat performance of the Pettis a special meeting held Thursday performance given by the players at the Central Business College A report from the opti-Mrs. The committee will meet early be on March 22 and persons in and at that time authorized Mr. club on the ticket sales for the next week to select two or three terested in becoming affiliated proximately 200,000,000 particles Players first production, "The noon.

Man Who Came to Dinner" on Wednesday, March 22, at the Wednesday, March 22, at the Wednesday with the Pettis players, and Scott with the Pettis players, and Scott with the proposal to bills were disappointed in the proposal to bills were discussed and approved. With the proposal to bills were discussed and approved. With the proposal to bills were discussed and approved. Smith-Cotton high school audi- Webber met with the Kiwanisians. will now have an opportunity to A committee composed of Planning Another Show torium, according to a decision of "Every effort will be made," see the same cast in the same Michael J. Bogutski, chairman, Another full length production at the public library, together results! 10 words, one week, 80c tional park at Carlsbad, N. M.

House Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 185 Passed by the 65th General Assembly

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri, at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1950, by Referendum ordered by petition of the people.

AN ACT to repeal Sections 3 and 11 of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and to repeal Section 7 of the same act as amended by the act of the Sixty-fourth General Assembly, approved June 2, 1947, appearing at pages 377 to 379, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, Volume I, 1947, all relating to the state tax imposed upon the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel, and to enact in lieu thereof three new sections to be known and numbered as Sections 3, 7 and 11, respectively, relating to the same subject and providing for an increase in the state tax imposed up the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon; and further providing for the exemption from such state tax of motor vehicle fuel sold to the state or to any of the political subdivisions of the state or to any municipality of the state or to any or to any municipality of the state or to any or to any municipality of the state or to any or the state or to any municipality of the state; and to amend said act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, by adding nine new sections thereto, immediately following Section 34 thereof, to be known and numbered as Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43 of said "Motor Fuel Tax Law," relating to the same subject and providing for the allotment, apportionment and expenditure upon state rural roads of a portion of state revenues derived from such state tax; authorizing the state highway commission in the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, to locate, re-locate, acquire, construct, maintain, and to provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of supplementary state highways and bridges of the low type described in the act thereinafter referred to as "state rural roads" further authorizing said commission to provide for the expenditure by counties and other political subdivisions under the supervision and direction of the commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues derived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels, less (1) the proportionate share of the cost of collection thereof, (2) the proportionate share of refunds authorized by Sections 16, 17 and 18 of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" appearing at pa ges 670 to 699. both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943 and (3) the cost and expense of said commission and the state highway department in administering Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act, including the expenditure of the funds for the nance of such state rural roads, and all other costs and expense of the state in the administration of said Sections 35 to 43 inclusive for the construction acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads, and for such purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining thereto as said commission may deem necessary and proper: loted and apportioned by the commission for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads are referred to in the act as "state rural road funds," providing that providing that "state rural roads" as used in the act means public highways, roads and bridges located within any county outrated cities, towns and villages which are selected as low type supplementary state highways, providing that "political subdivisions" as used in Sections 35 to 43, inclusive, of the act means counties, special road districts, and townships in counties under township organization, and that the term ounty court" as used in the act inin counties adopting an alternate form funds which are allotted by the commission to the construction. tion and maintenance of such state rural roads shall be apportioned to the several counties as follows: one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio that the area of each bears to the area of the state, one-fourth (4) in the ratio of the population, and two-fourths (2/4) on deem to be for the best interest of highway users; providing that the areas and population of cities having a population of 150,000 or more shall not be considered in making such an portionment and that the latest United providing that, in complying with the provisions of Sections 8754, R. S. Missouri, 1939, said commission may use portions of the state road fund other than state rural road funds for matching federal-aid funds available for the construction of supplementary state highways other than such state rural roads; providing that, in the event federal-aid funds hereafter become available to the counties for the construction, reconstruction or mainte-nance of highways and bridges, said matching such federal-aid funds: viding that state rural road funds mission to any county shall be expended in such county under the direction and supervision of said commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the commission for the administration of such supervision tion, reconstruction, improvement, surfacing, widening and maintenance of and salaries of persons employed therein, payment of state rural road construction or maintenance contracts, construction and maintenance of shops, warehouses and storage facilities necessary for constructing or maintaining state rural roads, cleaning and clearing of such state rural roads, the acquisition of rights of-way for state rural roads and for such other purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining to the conmaintenance of state rural roads as said commission for the acquisition of rights-of-way for such state rural roads except when specifically authorized and said commission; providing for a bipartisan advisory committee composed of four (4) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be county judges appointed by the Governor to hold office for a term of four (4) years or until their successors are appointed and qualified; providing that the first members of said committee shall be members of said committee shall be appointed for terms of one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) years, respectively, and that upon the expiration of their respective terms their successors shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years each; providing that the Governor may, in his discretion remove any member of such companies. tion, remove any member of such committee; providing that any member of said committee who may be removed a county judge shall thereby forfeit his office and that the Governor shall appoint some person to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term; and that if the retiring member is a county judge, then the person appointed for such unexpired term shall also be a county judge; providing that members of such committee shall receive, as compensation for their services, ten dollars (\$10.00) per day for time actually spent in the performance of their duties and other expenses incurred while engaged in the discharge of their official duties; providing that payment of such per diem and expenses shall be made out of appropriations made out of the state highway department fund for the purposes of payment of the costs expense of the state in the administration of Sections 35 to 43 in- of state rural road funds allotted and

fied by the chairman of such commit-tee; providing that the members of such committee shall meet at the Jefferson City office of said commission on the second Tuesday of the month following their appointment and shall organize by electing one of its members chairman and another secretary: providing that three (3) members shall constitute a quorum of such commit-tee, and that such committee shall meet jointly with said commission at such times and places as said committee and said commission may de-termine; providing that for the purpose of expediting and advancing the construction and maintenance of state rural roads, such commission with the advice of such committee shall: (1) provide for the construction, acquisi-tion and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions out of state rural road funds allotted and apportioned to such counties under the supervision and direction of the commission and under such rules and regulations as the commission may prescribe for the administration of such supervision and direction, (2) adopt, promulgate, revise, modify or rescind rules and regulations for the administration of sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act, (3) formulate, and from time to time change, modify or rescind general plans, specifications, minimum standards minimum requirements for the improvement, construction, reconstruction, restoration and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions, (4) provide for the preparation and submission of state rural road construction and maintenance programs, budgets, reports and other data by counties and determine the manner and method of the approval, modification or disapproval of such programs, budgets and reports by the commission, (5) fix the procedure for the selection of state rural roads in each county by mutual agreement of the commission and the local officials having charge of and jurisdiction over roads in such county or other political subdivision in which such state rural roads are to be constructed, (6) fix the manner and methods whereby the commission shall as-certain and determine, by proper supervision, direction and inspection, whether state rural roads are constructed and maintained in accordance with the applicable rules and and regulations, (?) in its discretion, enter into agreements with county courts (or other political subdivisions acting through a subdivisions acting through and represented by the county court) for the letting of contracts for construction, tioned to the counties by the commission, and for such period or periods of time (not less than two (2) nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) as may be agreed upon, all under such rules and regulations vided, that no contract for the struction or reconstruction of such roads shall be awarded by any county court or the officials of any political subdivisions except when specifically authorized and approved by the commission; and provided further, that if, in the opinion of the majority of the embers of the county court or the officials of such other political subdivision, the lowest bid or bids for the nstruction or reconstruction of such state rural roads shall be excessive. then, and in that event, such count ourt or such officials are authorized to reject any and all bids, and to perform the work under its or their own direction and supervision, as well as under the direction and supervision of the Commission, (8) advise, assist and cooperate with counties and other political subdivisions (acting through and represented by the county court) in carrying out the provisions of Secascertain and determine, at least annually and in such manner as it deems appropriate, the total number of miles of county roads of all types and of the different types of surfaced county roads in the state and in each county, (10) conduct such research, studies and surveys, as are deemed appropriate, relating to the condition of county roads and bridges, types of surfacing, methods of construction and maintenance, and the traffic needs of the counties and the necessary county expenditures required in constructing and maintaining county roads and Governor and the General Assembly on its work for the preceding fiscal ear, including information, data, statistics and recommendations pertaining to the construction and mainteng the allotment of all state highway unds and the allotment and ionment of all state rural road funds for the preceding fiscal year, and making such recommendations as it may and procedures for the allotment and apportionment of state rural road unds to the several counties and establish rules and regulations under which the commission may withhold the expenditure of such funds in any county in the event such county fails to comply with the provisions of Secons 35 to 43 inclusive of the act or the rules, regulations and orders pro mulgated under said sections or fails comply with the proper supervision and direction of the commission in the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads and to provide the or other political subdivisions may bring themselves into compliance with said sections and said rules, regula tions and orders; providing that such rules and regulations, general plans, and minimum standards shall become effective ten days after same have and that a copy shall be furnished to each county court, and that copies shall be made available for members of the public; providing that, in the selection of state rural roads and in the adoption of rules and regulations and the establishment of general plans and specifications, minimum require ments for state rural roads, due and roper consideration shall be given to the purposes of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act, which is to provide as many miles of unpaved all-weather low type supplementary state high-ways and bridges as possible, and, that ments should be lower than the minimum standards and requirements as provided by law, regulation, rule or order, for the construction and/or maintenance by the commission of unpaved all-weather high type supple- June 2, 1947, appearing at pages 377 mentary state highways and bridges to 379, both inclusive, Laws of Misincluding lower minimum requirements | souri, Volume I, 1947, all relating to and standards as to materials, width | the state tax imposed upon the sale, of rights-of-way, width and size of use, receipt and distribution of bridges and culverts, degree of grades and curves and other general requirements and standards; providing that consideration should always be given to a comprehensive, integrated system of state and county highways; pro-viding that, in the discretion of the commission, the expenditure of state rural road funds alloted and apportioned to any county may be withheld by the commission in the event the county fails to comply with all the provisions of the act and the rules, provisions of the act and the rules, regulations, requirements and orders established and promulgated under Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act, and until such time as the county has brought itself into compliance with the act and such rules, regulations, requirements or or-

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE | bills of particulars and vouchers certi- | township, under the supervision and fied by the chairman of such commit- | direction of the commission and under such rules and regulations as the commission may prescribe for the administration of such supervision and di-rection; providing that, in the discretion of said commission, no state rural road funds shall be apportioned on any basis (other than those required to be apportioned on the basis of area and population) to any county classi-fied in Classes 2, 3 or 4 unless there was levied and collected in said county in the preceding year taxes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible persons property in the county for road and bridge purposes, nor to any county classified in Class 1 unless there was levied and collected in said County for the preceding year taxes of at least twelve cents (12c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in the county for road and bridge pur-poses; providing that the full proportionate amount of state rural road funds apportioned to the county shall be made available to any township in a county under township organization in the event such township levies and collects taxes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in such township for road and bridge sion may provide that during the first year after the act becomes effective tioned to a county if the county or township in any county under township organization files with said com-mission a statement of intention to levy and collect the taxes specified in the act during said year; providing that in the event any county or politi-cal subdivision thereof fails to comply with the rules, regulations, require-ments and orders promulgated under the act and with the proper super-vision and direction of said commission, or in the event the county court of any county files with the commission its duly certified resolution requesting the commission to so conroads in such county, or any political subdivision thereof, for a specified period or periods of time (not less than two (2) years nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) under its own supervision and direction, the said commission may, in its discretion, use the state rural road funds apportioned to such county to construct, acquire and maintain state rural roads in such county or political maintenance of state rural roads, or for the performance of such work, by such courts or the officials of such lection of state rural roads to be consubdivisions, to be paid for out of state structed, acquired and maintained, rural road funds allotted and appor- priority should be given to county roads which are not now all-weather roads, on the basis of need of such consideration shall be given to the purposes of the act which is to provide greatest number of additiona miles of all-weather state rural roads in the most efficient and economical manner and in the shortest possible time; declaring that roads and bridges are inadequate and in a state of disrepair, that many have not been improved and maintained so as to constitute all-weather roads, and that the condition of said roads and bridges prevents full and unrestricted use of state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highway user revenues necessary to proply construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway system and that it is therefore necessary and proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of the act (state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues derived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels, less the deductions specified in the act) should be allotted, apportioned and expended for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads under the supervision and direcder such rules and regulations as said commission may prescribe for the addirection; declaring that the General Assembly enacts the act upon the statement, assurance, pledge and de-claration of policy of the state highway commission made and entered of record by said commission at its meeting held in Jefferson City, April 12, 1949, that: If this act providing for an increase in the state tax imposed on the sale, use, receipt and distribu-tion of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per galon is enacted, and if no legislation substantially reducing the total state revenues derived from highway users from all sources is enacted, said commission (in the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, and in the exercise of its discretion to allot state highway conto allot and apportion supplementary state highway construction and acquiestablish, acquire, construct and maintain state highways and to provide for construction, reconstruction and maintenance of state highways under its supervision and direction) will alot, apportion and expend, or provide for the expenditure under its super-vision and direction, of the portion of the state road fund described i Section 35 of the act (state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues derived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuel, less the deductions specified in the act) upon state rural roads in tions 35 to 43 inclusive of the act; declaring that if any part, section, sub section or paragraph of the act, other than Section 4 thereof, (the emergency clause), is declared unconstitutiona thereby the entire act is rendere unconstitutional and that the General Assembly would not have passed the act or any part, section, section or paragraph of the act section, subsection if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of the act, other than said Section 4, is held to be unconstitu-

Be it enacted by the General Assembly

of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 194; known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law and appearing at pages 670 to inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and Section 7 of the same act as amended by the act of the Sixtyfourth General Assembly, approved vehicle fuel, be and the same are hereby repealed and there is enacted in lieu thereof three new sections relating to the same subject to be known and numbered as Sections 3, 7 and 11, respectively, and to read as follows:

Section 3. (a) In order to provide funds for the construction and maintenance of the public highways of this state and to pay the principal and interest on the road bonds of the state there is hereby provided for a license tax to produce a sum equal to four cents (4c) on each gallon of motor fuel used in propelling motor vehicles upon the public highways of Missouri to be

collected as hereinafter provided. (b) For the privilege of receiving motor fuel, there is hereby imposed upon every person receiving fuel in this state, a license tax equal to four cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel received to be sold for use in propelling motor vehicles upon the public highways of this state. It shall be presumed that all motor fuel received in this state is to be sold for use and will be used in propelling motor ve-

hicles upon the public highways. (c) The distributor receiving motor fuel in this state shall be liable for drawn by the comptroller based upon | roads in such special road district or | said license tax on the gross number

shall pay said license tax to the ad-

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(d) Every distributor who shall rereceive motor fuel in this state, shall, except as otherwise provided herein, upon selling such fuel, add to the selling price of each and every gallon such fuel the per gallon amount of said tax and collect the same from the purchaser thereof. Thereafter, except as otherwise provided herein, if said fuel is again sold the per gallon amount of the tax shall be added to the selling price of the fuel by any person who price of the fuel by any person who shall sell the same, and shall be colso that the ultimate consumer shall bear the burden of the tax as a part of the price of the fuel he purchases.

(e) Every person purchasing motor fuel in this state from any distributor or other person, shall pay, except as otherwise provided herein, to the distributor or other person from whom said fuel is purchased, the amount of the license tax which the distributor to add to the selling price of the motor fuel. It shall be presumed that all fuel purchased by any person in this state is intended to be used and will be used to propel motor vehicles upon the public highways of this state.

(f) No tax shall be imposed, charged or collected with respect to the following: (1) Motor fuel exported or sold for export from this state to any other state, territory, or foreign country, except in the usual and ordinary fuel supply tank connected with the engine of a motor vehicle leaving this state.

censed distributor and thereafter lost or destroyed while such distributor is the owner thereof as a result of theft, leakage, fire, accident, explosion, light-ning, flood, storm, act of war, or public enemy, or other like cause.

(3) Sales or exchanges of motor fuels between licensed distributors, as provided in the second sentence of Sec-

(g) Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed, as set forth under paragraphs (1) to (6) inclusive above, shall, upon furnishing such proof thereof as the administrator shall by regulation require be entitled to deduct from the gallonage on which his liability for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all gallonage so exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed. Each distributor having received motor fue which is thereafter delivered to or fo the account of another duly licensed distributor shall be entitled to deduct from the gallonage on which his liabil-ity for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all gallonage so delivered and the distributor to or for whose account such delivery is made shall be deemed to have recelved such motor fuel in this state. Deductions which must be supported on the motor fuel tax report for the month in which such certificates are obtained by the distributor. tions for motor fuel lost or destroyed may be taken on any report rendered within sixty (60) days after the discovery of such loss or destruction by the distributor. All other deductions shall be taken on the motor fuel tax report for the month in which the exempt transaction occurred. If the deductions to be taken by any distribu tor in any month shall exceed the gallonage on which the tax would otherwise be computed, the excess of such deduction may be taken on the next subsequent report. If the distributor be unable to take a tax credit, the administrator shall make a proper adjustment by way of a refund to such distributor by a requisition on the state comptroller for a warrant payable to

(h) All money collected by any disfuel, that is added to the selling price to cover the license tax required to be so added by this act, shall be and remain (except the three per (3%) allowance authorized in Section (c) (2) ) public money, the property of the State of Missouri, unless and until the distributor collecting said money shall pay to the administrator the license tax imposed upon him that is measured by the receipt of the fuel which he sold and upon which sale the money was collected.

such distributor for the amount due

determining the amount of his liability for the tax herein imposed, each distributor shall, not later than the last day of the month next following the month in which this act becomes effective, and not later than the last day of each calendar month thereafter, file with the administrator on forms pre-scribed by the administrator monthly reports which shall include the fol-

(1) An itemized statement of the number of invoiced gallons of motor the term "received" as defined in Section 2 of this act) by such distributor within this state during the next preceding calendar month. Such statement shall show the date, place and quantity of each receipt of motor fuel, the point of origin, the method by which and the name of the person from whom motor fuel was received, and such other detail of each transaction or operation by which motor fuel was received as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper

administration of this act. (2) An Itemized statement showing the number of gallons of motor fuel received and thereafter disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act, together with such supporting details of each such transaction as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper admin-

istration of this act. hereinabove, the report rendered by any distributor for the first calendar month following the effective date of this act shall contain (1) a statement of the number of gallons of motor fuel on hand within this state (other than at refineries or boat, barge or pipe line terminals) and not reported for taxation under this or any prior act. Such motor fuel shall be deemed to be received by such distributor on the effective date of this act; (2) a statement of the number of gallons if (any) of any product on hand in this state on the effective date of this act not subject to the tax herein imposed or not yet "received" for the purpose of computing said tax but with respect to which such distributor has paid or incurred liability for motor fuel taxes urfder a prior act. Such distributor shall be entitled to take credit against any amount due from him under this act for the amount of any motor fuel tax on such gallonage paid by him or for which he has incurred liability

under a prior law. (c) At the time of filing each month-ly report with the administrator, each distributor shall enclose with such re-port to the administrator a bank draft, check, or postal, express or telegraph money order, payable to the adminis-trator in the full amount of the motor fuel tax due from such distributor for the next preceding calendar month which shall be computed as follows:

From the total number of invoiced gallons of motor fuel received by such distributor within this state during next preceding calendar month shall be made the following deductions:

(1) Total number of gallons of motor fuel received by the distributor within this state and disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3

(2) Three per cent (3%) of the number of gallons of motor fuel remaining after the deduction authorized in part (c) (1) of this section is taken, this being a flat allowance to cover evaporation, shrinkage, and losses other than those covered by item (6) of Section 3 (f) of this act, also such distributor's expenses and losses in col-lecting, accounting for, and paying over the tax herein imposed.

The number of invoiced gallons remaining after the deductions herein- | vehicle by the administrator. This | ernment.

on playscripts and books available et gallons of fuel received by him as above set forth shall be multiplied by shown by invoices thereof less deductions in this act provided for, and shall be the amount of motor fuel tax identification shall be shown in colors contrasting with the background and shall be in letters and figures at least four inches high, and may be abbreviated if desired. due from such distributor for the next

preceding calendar month.

(d) If the distributor sends his report and remittance by mail, the same shall be considered as timely made if at all times, when so engaged in transporting motor fuel upon the highways, have with him an invoice or manifest the envelope in which they are contained is postmarked on or before the last day permitted under this act for showing the origin, quantity, nature and destination of the motor fuel be-ing transported. filing said report and making the re-(k) It shall be unlawful for any per-son included in the terms of (a) and Where the distributor making re-

mittance is the United States or a department, agency, or instrumentality thereof, or is the State, a department or political subdivision thereof, the re-mittance need not be in the form pretion, but may be in any medium of exchange which said distributor is authorized by law to issue.

er engaged in interstate commerce or intrastate commerce, transporting mooint outside this state to any point n this state (other than to refineries, or to boat, barge, or pipe line terminals) who is not a licensed distributor shall report to the administrator on forms prescribed by said administrator all deliveries of motor fuel from points without the state to points within this

(b) Such reports shall cover monthly periods, and shall show (1) the name and address of the person to whom the deliveries of mo-

tor fuel have actually and in fact been (2) the name and address of the originally named consignee, if motor fuel has been delivered to any other

than the originally named consignee, (3) the point of origin, the point of delivery, the date of delivery, and the number and initials of each tank car and the number of gallons contained therein, if shipped by rail,

(4) the name of the boat, barge or vessel and the number of gallons contained therein, if shipped by water,

(5) the license number of each tank tained therein, if transported by motor

(6) the manner, if delivered by other means, in which delivery is made, and (7) such additional information relative to shipments of motor fuel as the administrator may require.

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son from whom the fuel was obtained in this state. (2) the name and address of the person to whom said fuel was actually

delivered in the other state, (3) the name and address of the

originally named consignee, if the mo-

tor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named con-(4) the number and initials of each

contained therein if shipped by rail, vessel and the number of gallons contained therein, if shipped by water,

(6) the license number of each tank truck and the number of gallons contained therein, if transported by motor truck.

(7) the manner, if delivered by other means, in which delivery is made,

(8) such additional information relative to shipments of motor fuel as the

administrator may require.

the terms of (a) and (c) of this section shall fail to make the reports required of him, it shall thereafter be unlawful for any distributor, after being notified by the administrator of the failure of ch person to make reports, to accept delivery of fuel from or make any de-livery of fuel to such person, and any to having his license cancelled as provided in Section 8 (a). The notice herein provided may be given by and it shall be presumed, until the contrary is shown, that such notice was received by the addressee three days after it was placed in the mail. Thereafter is said person shall make the delinquent reports the administrator shall so notify the distrib-

utors to whom the notices of failure

were sent and such distributors may

make delivery of fuel to any such

(f) In addition to the foregoing, every person owning or operating this state, shall monthly make an ac counting to the administrator on forms prescribed or approved by the administrator of all motor fuel delivered to

or withdrawn from such terminal. (g) The reports required in this section shall be for information purposes only and shall be filed with the administrator within time allowed for dis-

tributor's reports. (h) Every person included within the (a) and (c) of this section shall, before engaging in said activities, register with the administrator. sue to such person a serially num-bered transportation license. Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not make delivery of such motor fuel to any person in the state other than a licensed distributor except where the tax imposed by this act on the receipt of the motor fuel so lected by the parties and under the circumstances described in Section (g) (5). Every person included within the terms of (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of the state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not on the journey carrying said motor fuel to points outside this state make delivery of such fuel to any person in this

(i) Every transporter of motor fue included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section, who transports mo-tor fuel upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall, at the time of registration, list with the administrator a description of all vehicles to be used on the highways of this state in transporting motor fuel from points without to points within points without this state. The description shall be such as may be required by the administrator including the carrying capacity of the vehicle.
Where the vehicle is of a tractortrailer type, the trailer shall be the vehicle to be described. When additional vehicles are placed in service or when a vehicle previously listed is re-"State rural roads," as used in this tired from service, the administrator act, means public highways, roads and bridges located within any county outshall be notified so that the listing of said vehicles may be kept accurate. Each vehicle so listed shall be assigned

an identifying number. The transporter shall, at all times, have painted on the rear of said vehicle the following: "Missouri Transportation License No....."

In said blank spaces shall be shown

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The operator of such vehicle shall

(c) of this section to transport motor

fuel in a vehicle upon the public high-

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ways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, without compliance with the terms (1) Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle up-on the public highways of this state on the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall be liable, except as provided in the next succeeding paragraph, to the state for a penalty equal to four cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel transported into this state and delivered to any person other than a licensed distributor. Every person included within the apportioned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds. tor. Every person included within the terms of (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall be liable, except as provided in the next succeeding para-graph, to the state for a penalty equal

graph, to the state for a penalty equal to four cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel received by him for transportation to a point without the state, which is not in fact transported to a point without the state, but which is delivered to any person in the state, other than a liganced distributor. other than a licensed distributor. In computing any liability of such transporter, there shall be excluded all deliveries of motor fuel where the tax imposed by this act has been charged or collected by the parties and under the circumstances described in Section 2 (g) (5); also there shall be excluded deliveries of motor fuel ex-empted from being used in computing the tax by Section 3 (f).

Transporters of motor fuel, who are by this section made liable for a penalty for misdelivery of such motor fuel, shall, in addition to registering and receiving a license, file with the administrator a corporate surety bo payable to the state and conditione upon the payment of all sums for which said transporter may become liable under this act. The surety on said bond shall be a company licensed to engage in such business in this state and approved by the administrator, and the obligation of said bond shall be in a sum not less than \$1000.00, nor more than \$10,000.00, and in such amount as will protect the state, to be porter to transport motor fuel in a vehicle upon the highways of this state the event the principal of the bond of any such transporter shall be impaired by any payment, judgment or liability accruing, the administrator may require a new bond, and if not filed within ten days of the demand thereof the license of such transporter shall be cancelled and it shall be unlawful for him to thereafter transport motor fuel. demand shall be in writing and shall be sent by registered mail to the address of said transporter as shown upon his license.

In the event any such transporter shall become liable to the state under this section, the administrator shall prepare a statement showing:

number of said transporter and the date of the license.

(2) The number of gallons of motor fuel disposed of in this state in violation of this section, excepting those gallons excluded in computing the amount for which said transporter is

(3) The amount of the penalty owed to the state by such transporter.

(4) The name and address of said transporter's surety and the amount of the bond.

Said statement shall be dated and signed by the administrator and he shall transmit a copy of the same to the Attorney General.

The Attorney General shall there-upon commence an action to enforce payment of the amount of the penalty due, and in any such action said statement as made by the administrator shall be admissible in evidence and shall constitute prima facie evidence of the facts stated therein.

Said action may be brought in the same manner and place, against the transporter and his surety or either of them, without joining them as co defendants, as is provided in cases for suits upon tax assessment.

second General Assembly. August 30, 1943, known as the Fuel Tax Law," and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, be and the same is sections thereto, immediately following section 34 thereof, to be known and numbered as Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, of said "Motor Fuel Tax Law" relating to the same subject and to read as follows:

powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution laws of this state, the State Highway Commission is hereby authorized to lo-cate, re-locate, establish, acquire, construct, maintain, and provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of, supplementary state high ways and bridges of the low type described in this act, hereinafter referred to as "state rural roads." The Commission is further authorized to provide for the expenditure by counties and other political subdivisions, under the supervision and direction of the Commission, and under rules and regulations provided by the Commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road funds equivalent to the state revenues destate taxes upon motor vehicle fuels,

(b) the proportionate share of refunds authorized by Sections 16, 1 and 18 of an act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law," and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and

(c) the cost and expense of the State Highway Commission and the State Highway Department in administering Sections 35 to 43, inclusive, of this act, including the cost of supervising and directing the expenditure of the funds for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads, and all other costs and expense of the state in the administration of said Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads and for such purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining thereto as the Commission may deem neces-sary and proper. State road funds, so allotted and apportioned by the Commission for construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads are hereinafter referred to as "state rural road funds.'

side the corporate limits of incorporated cities, towns and villages which are selected as low type supplementary state highways. "Political subdivistate highways. "Political subdivisions," as used in Sections 35 to 43, inclusive, of this act, means counties, special road districts, and townships in counties under township organization; and the term "county court," as used in this act, includes the proper the number of the transportation li-cense and the number assigned to the

Section 36. The funds which are alloted by the Commission to the con-struction, acquisition, and maintenance of state rural roads shall be apportioned to the several counties as foltioned to the several counties as fol-lows: one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio that the area of each county bears to the area of the state, one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio of the population, and two-fourths (2/4) on such basis as the Commission may deem to be for the best interest of highway users; Pro-vided, the areas and population of cities having a population of 150,000 or more shall not be considered in mak-ing such apportionment, and the latest ing such apportionment, and the latest United States decennial census shall United States decennial census shall be used. In complying with the provisions of Sections 8754, R. S. Missouri 1939, the Commission shall use portions of the state road fund other than state rural road funds for matching federal-aid funds available for the construction of supplementary state highways other than such state rural roads, and in the event federal-aid roads, and in the event federal-aid funds hereafter become available to the counties for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of high-ways and bridges, the Commission may authorize or require the use of part of the state rural road funds

Section 37. The state rural road unds allotted and apportioned by the Commission to any county shall be expended in such county under the direction and supervision of the Com-mission and under rules and regula-tions prescribed by the Commission for the administration of such super-vision and direction solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement. surfacing, widening and maintenance of state rural roads including wages and salaries of persons employed there-in, payment of state rural road construction or maintenance contracts. purchase, construction and maintenance of shops, warehouses and stor-age facilities necessary for constructing or maintaining state rural roads, cleaning and clearing of such state rural roads, the acquisition of rightsof-way for state rural roads, and for such other purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining to the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads as the Commission may deem necessary and proper. Provided, that no funds shall be expended for the acquisition of rights-of-way for such state rural roads except when specifically authorized and approved

Section 38. There shall be a biparticommittee shall be appointed for terms of one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) years, respectively, and upon the expiration of their respective terms their successors shall be appointed for nance by the Commission of unpaved alloweather high type supplementary a term of four (4) years each. The all-weather high type supplementary committee. Any member of said comnittee who may be removed by the Governor or who ceases to be a county judge, shall thereby forfelt his office, and curves and other general requireand the governor shall appoint some person to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term, and if the retiring member is a county judge then the person appointed for such unexpired term shall also be a county judge. Members of said committee shall receive as com pensation for their services, Ten dollars (\$10.00) per day for time actually spent in the performance of their may be withheld by the Commission in duties and other expenses incurred the event the county fails to comply while engaged in the discharge of with all the provisions of this act and their official duties. Payment of such per diem and expenses shall be made out of appropriations made out of the gated under Sections 35 to 43 inclusive State Highway Department fund for of this act, and until such time as the the purposes of payment of the costs county has brought itself into compliand expense of the state in the adminof this act, upon warrants drawn by tration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive the comptroller based upon bills of particulars and vouchers certified by the chairman of the committee. members of the committee shall at the Jefferson City office of the State appointment and shall organize by and another secretary. Three members shall constitute a quorum. The committee shall meet jointly with the Commission at such times and places as the committee and the Commission

expediting and advancing the construction and maintenance of state rural oads, the State Highway Commission, with the advice of the advisory com-mittee provided for in Section 38 of

this act, shall: quisition and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions out of the state rural oad funds allotted and apportioned to such counties under the supervision and direction of the Commission and under such rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe for the dministration of such supervision and

(2) Adopt, promulgate, revise, modify or rescind rules and regulations for the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act.

time change, modify or rescind general plans, specifications, minimum standards and minimum requirements for the improvement, construction, reconstruction, restoration and maintenance of state rural roads by the counties or other political subdivisions.

submission of state rural road construction and maintenance programs, counties and determine the manner and method of the approval, modification or disapproval of such budgets and reports by the Commis-

(5) Fix the procedure for the selection of state rural roads in each county by mutual agreement of the Commission and the local officials having charge of and jurisdiction over roads in such county or other political sub-division in which such state rural roads are to be constructed.

whereby the State Highway Commission shall ascertain and determine, by proper supervision, direction and inspection, whether state rural roads are constructed and maintained in accordance with the applicable rules and reg-

(7) In its discretion, enter into agreements with county courts (or other political subdivisions acting through and represented by the county court) for the letting of contracts for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of state rural roads, or for the performance of such work, by such courts or the officials of such subdivisions, to be paid for out of state rural road funds allotted and apportioned to the counties by the Commission, and for such period or periods of time (not less than two (2) nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) as may be agreed upon, all under such rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe; provided, that no contract for the construction or reconstruction of such roads shall awarded by any county court or the officials of any political subdivision except when specifically authorized and approved by the Commission; and provided further, that if, in the opinon of the majority of the members of the county court or the officials of such other political subdivision, the lowest bid or bids for the construction or reconstruction of such state rural roads shall be excessive, then, and in that event, such county court or such officials are authorized to reject any and all bids, and to perform the work under its or their own direction and and supervision of the Commission.

counties and other political subdivisions (acting through and represented by the county court) in carrying out the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 in-

(8) Advise, assist and cooperate with

(9) Ascertain and determine, at least annually and in such manner as it deems appropriate, the total number of miles of county roads of all types and of the different types of surfaced county roads in the state and in each

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(10) Conduct such research, studies and surveys, as are deemed appropri-ate, relating to the conditions of coun-ty roads and bridges, types of sur-facing, methods of construction and maintenance and the traffic needs of the counties and the necessary county expenditures required in constructing and maintaining county roads and

(11) Report annually to the Gover-nor and the General Assembly on its work for the preceding fiscal year, including information, data, statistics and recommendations pertaining to the construction and maintenance of state rural roads, and showing the allotment of all State Highway funds and the allotment and apportionment of all state rural road funds for the preceding fiscal year and making such recommendations as it may deem

(12) Fix the times and procedures for the allotment and apportionment of state rural road funds to the several counties and establish rules and regulations under which the Commis-sion may withhold the expenditure of such funds in any county in the event such county fails to comply with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclu-sive of this act or the rules, regulations and orders promulgated under said sections or fails to comply with the proper supervision and direction of the Commission in the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads; and to provide the manner and method by which counties or other political subdivisions may bring themselves into compliance with said sections and said rules, regulations and

(b) Such rules and regulations, general plans, specifications, minimum requirements and minimum standards shall become effective ten days after same have been filed with the Secretary of State. A copy shall be furnished to each county court, and copies shall be made available for members

(c) In the selection of state rural roads and in the adoption of rules and regulations and the establishment of general plans, specifications and minimum requirements for state rural roads, due and proper consideration san advisory committee, composed of four (4) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be county judges appointed by the Governor, who shall hold office for a term of four (4) years or until their successors are appointed and qualified. The first members of said committee shall be appointed for terms of one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) years, respectively, and upon the state highways and bridges, including lower minimum requirements and rights-of-way, width and size of bridges and culverts, degree of grades ments and standards. Provided, however, that consideration should always grated system of state and county

> (d) In the discretion of the Commission, the expenditure of state rural road funds apportioned to any county may be withheld by the Commission in the rules, regulations, requirements of this act, and until such time as the ance with this act and such rules, regulations, requirements or orders.

(e) With the approval of the Com-mission, the county court in any county having special road districts or in any county under township organiza tion, when authorized by any such Highway Commission on the second special road district or township or-Tuesday of the month following their ganization, may act for and represent and cooperate with such special road ecting one of its members chairman district and township in a manner and another secretary. Three mem- whereby such special road district or township may be enabled to construct acquire or maintain, out of state rural road funds apportioned to such county state rural roads in such special road district or township, under the super-vision and direction of the Commission and under such rules and regulations

the administration of such supervision and direction. Section 40. In the discretion of the Commission, no state rural road funds shall be apportioned on any basis (other than those required to be apportioned on the basis of area population) to any county classified in Class 2, 3 or 4 unless there was levied and collected in said county in the preceding year taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in the county, nor to any county in Class 1 unless there was levied and collected in said county for the preceding year taxes for road and br purposes of at least twelve cents (12c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in the county; provided, that the full proportionate amount of state rural road funds apportioned to the county shall be made available to any township in a county under township organization in the event such township levies and collects taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible per sonal property in such township. The Commission may provide that during the first year after this act effective, state rural road funds may be apportioned to a county if the county or township in any county under township organization files with the Commission a statement of intenin specified during said year. In the event any county or political subdivi the provisions of this act and with the rules, regulations, requirements and orders promulgated under this act and with the proper supervision and di-rection of the Commission, or in the files with the Commission a duly certifled resolution of such court requesting maintain the state rural roads in such county, or any political subdivision thereof, for a specified period or peri-ods of time (not less than two (2) years nor more than four (4) own supervision and direction, then the Commission may, in its disc use the state rural road funds ap-

Section 41. In the selection of state rural roads to be constructed, acquired and maintained, priority should be given the county roads which are not now all-weather roads, on the basis of need of such county roads so that due and proper consideration shall be given to the purpose of this act, which is to provide the greatest number of addi-tional miles of all-weather state roads in the most efficient and economical manner and in the shortest possible time.

portioned to such county to construct

acquire and maintain the state rural

roads in such county or political sub-

division, under its own supervision

Section 42. The General Assembly hereby declares that roads and bridges are inadequate and in a state of disrepair, that many have not been improved and maintained so as to constitute all-weather roads, and that the condition of said roads and bridges prevents full and unrestricted use of state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highway user revenues necessary to prop-erly construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway system. Therefore, the General Assembly declares that it is necessary and proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of this act should be allotted, apportioned and expended for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads under the direction and super-

ders; providing that, with the appro-val of the commission, the county

court in any county having special

road districts, or in any county under

township organization, when authorized by any such special road district

or township organization, may act for

and represent and cooperate with such

special road district or township in a

manner whereby such special road dis-

trict or township may be enabled to

construct, acquire or maintain, out

the act, upon warrants apportioned to such county, state rural

vision of the Commission and under such rules and regulations as the Com-mission may prescribe for the admin istration of such supervision and di-

Section 43. The General Assembly hereby declares and it enacts this act upon the statement, assurance, piedge and declaration of policy of the State Highway Commission that: if this act providing for an increase in the state tax imposed upon the sale, use, receipt, and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon is enacted, and if no legislation substantially reducing the total state revenues derived from highway users from all sources is highway users from all sources is hereafter enacted, the Commission (in the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, and in the exercise of its discretion to allot state highway construction and maintenance funds and to allot and apportion supplementary state high way construction and acquisition funds, and to locate, re-locate, estab-lish, acquire, construct and maintain state highways and to provide for the construction, reconstruction and maintenance of state highways under its supervision and direction) will allot, apportion and expend, or provide for the expenditure under its supervision and direction, of the portion of the state road fund described in Section state road fund described in Section 35 of this act, upon state rural roads in accordance with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act, said statement, assurance, pledge and declaration of policy of the State Highway Commission having been made and entered of record by said Commission at its meeting held in Jefferson City, April 12, 1949.

Section 3. The General Assembly hereby declares that if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, other than Section 4 hereof, is declared unconstitutional theorem. New Wilmington, F. entire act is rendered unconstitutional, for the General Assembly declares it would not have passed this act or any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, if any part, section, sub-section or paragraph of this act, other than said Section 4, is held to be un-

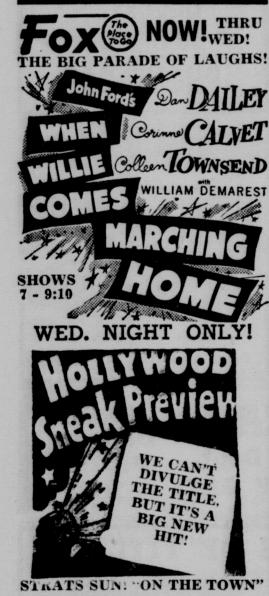
State of Missouri,

I, Walter H. Toberman, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of House Commit tee Substitute for House Bill No. 185 passed by the 65th General Assembly. for which a referendum has been called, which referendum is to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, April 4, 1950

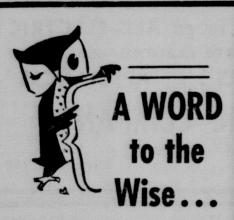
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# Top Seeded Teams Open NAIB Meet

**Eight Games** Scheduled Today In Kansas City

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP) -A merry marathon leading to the National Intercollegiate (NIAB) basketball championship opened today with both top seeded teams scheduled for action.

Thirty-two teams from thirty that weight," Rickey said. "You tates were on hand for the sixday meet of the National Associain Municipal auditorium.

Eight games were scheduled to- time." day-four in the afternoon and four at night-and the same num-Wednesday. Only night competition is scheduled Thursday, Fri-Horses For ber will come up tomorrow and Names Best

Westminster College (22-2) of New Wilmington, Pa., top seeded in the lower bracket, was paired Big Race against New Britain (Conn.) Teachers at 3:30 p.m. (CST). Defending champion Hamline

University (28-2) of St. Paul, Minn., which heads the upper bracket, will meet Regis College of Denver, the team it beat in the 1949 finals, at 7:30 p.m. Opening Schedule

game tournament went to Univer- day a "wide open race" and named Both Kansas State (17-7) and cause of its better record over sity of Portland (Ore.) and Mon- these seven horses as best choices Nebraska (16-7) finished with a the season and its two victories tana University at 11 a.m.

Also on the afternoon card were Murray (Ky.) State, one of the Prince, Middle Ground, Quillotine committee said it chose coach play-off game will compete in the eight teams seeded, and Central Theory and Mr. Trouble. Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, at 12:30, and followed Ellensburg, at 12:30, and followed Ellensburg at 12:30, and followed Ellen

ico A. and M. and University of at about 6 or 7 to 1. Tampa (6:00), Central (Mo.) Col- Corum, the new president of In Saturday night's windup of Pepperdine (10:30).

The Pepperdine-American Uni- 40 years." versity game could easily prove "I want to make the derby a Missouri (4-8) defeated Colothe best of the session. Pepperdine truly national event," declared rado (6-6) at Columbia, 53-49, in NCAA rules." finishing the season with a 19-11 gray-haired man widely respected The Kansas State coach de-Walter H. Toberman record. The Los Angeles team as a newspaperman. For the time manded the committee ". . .

Compiles 22-7 Record

American University compiled a derby. 22-7 record and won the Mason- Biggest Sports Event Dixon conference championship. leted tomorrow.

make its start against Appala-States. chian State Teachers of Boone, N.

C., at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Seeded along with Hamline, includes horses that have caught McBride Comments

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were Brooklyn, Pepperdine, Eastern Illinois of Charleston and Indiana State of Terre Haute, Ind. A Vigorous

#### Robinson is Slow In Losing Weight

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 13-(AP)—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson is watching his calories these days but can't seem to shed any of his

This come-to-pass has the Dodger brain trust worried. They figure their star second baseman and league leading hitter should lose at least 14 pounds to be at his best. President Branch Rickey warned Robinson yesterday he had

tion of Intercollegiate Basketball Jackie says. "I'm in better shape than I was a year ago at this

should go on a diet."

**Bill Corum Predicts** 'Wide Open Race' in Kentucky Derby

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 13-P)-Bill Corum, new master of The honor of opening the 32- the Kentucky Derby, predicted to-

lege and Nebraska State of Peru Churchill Downs succeeding the the Big Seven race, Kansas State (9:00), and American University late Col. Matt Winn who died in whipped Nebraska, 63-60, at Manof Washington, D.C., and George 1949, declared the big race May 6 hattan, Kas., and Oklahoma beat

First round games will be com- by is that it lends itself to what telephone. Drake was reported honors with winning performances next year. This is the first year —The New York Giants' pitching today suspended Bill Handlin of Brooklyn College, which won 21 to keep it the biggest single oneand lost 4 during the season, will day sports even in the United Norman after the Saturday Kan- Pole vaulter Don Laz of Illinois decided in May, when the board day's showing if the New Yorkers one year. Both are light heavy-

about the derby's field is that it back in St. Louis late Monday." championship lead within a week. Westminster and Murray State the fancy of each section of the

nation." Corum won't and can't pick the tee.' winners this year. Last year he Lonborg, Northwestern Univer- both hurdle races in the Big Ten, \_\_The week-long interstate trapin the field. He spoke here last by Gardner at Chicago.

or by Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Evans, with the committee about the mat-Mr. and Mrs. Del Holeman and ter, Gardner said. Mrs. John M. Branham.







MANHATTAN, Kas., March 13 -(A)—Kansas State college pressed its demands today for a berth in the fifth district NCAA playoff. The University of Kansas was better reduce. "You're clumsy at named as the Big Seven's representative in the playoff Saturday after Kansas, Kansas State and "I don't think I'm clumsy," Nebraska wound up in a threeway tie for the conference title. The selection of Kansas immediately brought a vigorous protest from Kansas State coach Jack Gardner. He called it a gross injustice and said his team's record

> was by far the best. A three-man district NCAA selection committee made the choice. The Big Seven representative will meet Bradley, Missouri Valley conference titlist, in the playoff here March' 20.

Gardner, the Kansas State student body, alumni and even president Milton Eisenhower all protested the selection of Kansas to the committee and to Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, national chair-

Strong Loop Finish

of the moment in this year's event: better season record than Kansas in three games with Kansas. Your Host, Oil Capitol, Hill (14-10), but the fifth district The winner of the fifth district Phog Allen's Jayhawks because of western NCAA play-offs at Kan-

by Davis and Elkins of Elkins, W. pense. Corum, emphasizing that ball coach, is chairman of the from the Pacific Coast and Brig-from athletics for a full year. Va., and St. Thomas of St. Paul, the next two months can change committee. Other members are C. ham Young of the Skyline Six. the picture materially, said if ad- E. McBride, sports editor of the With Hamline and Regis on the vance odds were being quoted the Kansas City Star, and Commisware odds were being quoted the Kansas City Star, and Commisware odds were being quoted the Missouri of the Mis night program will be New Mex- seven horses should rate favorites sioner A. E. Eilers of the Missouri league at the close of the season, State High School Activities As-Valley conference. decisively winning five of their sociation. last six conference championship

won 14 of its last 16 games in Corum, a square-built, deep-voice the remaining conference game.

handed Hamline one of its two being he will go on writing his either reconsider its selection to defeats.

Track Champions American and also running the sign and place the matter in the hands of the NCAA." Gardner also was peeved be- recently crowned Big Ten indoor The board decided to try it again

"The basic thing about the der- cause he couldn't reach Drake by track champions collected more the tourney has been divided since PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13—(P) I want to do," said Corum. "I want "out of town for about five days." in the Illinois Tech relays Satur- 1942. Eilers, who met with Drake at day night. sas-Oklahoma game, was reported led the group by clearing 14 feet meets at Columbia. "This year the wonderful thing "somewhere in Oklahoma . . . due 3% inches, his second record

took the Tech broad jump ribbon McBride commented: "Mr. Drake will speak for the commit- with a leap of 23 feet 81/2 inches.

named one, two, three, four. But sity basketball coach and newly repeated as a double winner with shooting tournament ended here 108.7 in the 70-yard highs and vesterday with a Higginsville, Mo., he has been happy to tour the land appointed athletic director at the exploiting the virtues of standouts University of Kansas, was reached :08 in the lows.

The fourth Big Ten star, sopho- event. night at a dinner given in his hon- Lonberg said he would talk more Don McEwen of Michigan G. D. Scott, editor of the weekly

4:19.3 was disappointing. Illinois, collecting 20 points by Scott and John Shock, Columwinning the two mile and one mile bia. Mo., tied at 130 of 150 clays relays, bagged the university team in the regular firing. In the shootchampionship with 591/2 points. off, Scott hit 23 and Shock 21. Michigan, which failed to place in R. M. Jenkins, Orleans, Ind., the one mile relay, last even on won the memorial flyer handicap the program, was second with 52, earlier in a miss-and-out shootoff followed by Purdue with 351/2; with three other gunners. Wisconsin with 22, Notre Dame Jenkins got 24 of 25 in the reguwith 201/2; Northwestern 19; Iowa lar event, as did. M. F. Kaelin,

Russ Merkel of Iowa, who won

Cincinnati. The Big Seven Conference's only Jenkins went 12 straight from conceded that yesterday. first-place winner was Virgil Sev-31 yards in the shootoff. erens of Kansas State. He won the Gunners from 19 states particihigh jump in the university class pated in the tournament. with a leap of 6 feet, five inches.

Sunday's U. S. Rockey League Results By The Associated Press

Kansas City 3, Tulsa 3 (tie). (No games tonight).

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left, could combine with left-handed Alex, the Athletics' first 20-

game winner since Lefty Grove, to give the A's a two-way brother

act. Working out at West Palm Beach, Fla., the 21-year-old right-

Northwestern's Jim Holland Newspaperman Wins

shootoff.

Are Suspended

after a recent basketball game.

Trapshooting Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP)

deserved the Bradley game be- Three Cagers

The selection committee said

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In Houstonia Meet

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feated in Houstonia tournament

finals Saturday night by Hous-

tonia 43 to 40. The Harvesters

got off to a slow start and Hous-

lead in the second quarter and

half, where the score stood at 28

to 20. The Harvesters made their

bid in the closing minutes of the

third quarter and pulled to within

one point of Houstonia. The score

at the end of the third quarter

It looked as if the Harvesters

had a chance, when they went

ahead of Houstonia for the first

time with only a minute and 20

seconds left to play. But, Hous-

game and the game ended 43 to

The tournament ended Satur-

day night with Hughesville com-

ing in first, Otterville second

Are Suspended

WASHINGTON, March 13-(AP)

Handlin was suspended at the

McCafferty was suspended at

the request of the Kansas Athletic

Commission, for the following rea-

mental to boxing."

Garden City Team

DODGE CITY, Kas., March 13

Garden City zoomed to victory

-(A)-Garden City, Kas., will rep-

Wins Regional

basketball tournament.

-The National Boxing Association

was 33 to 32.

Stalled Game

DALLAS, Tex., March 13—(A)— Lose Cage Joplin, Mo., marksman had one of the most amazing skeet shooting records of 1949, according to information released by the Naional Skeet Shooting Association.

The association reported O. W. Shilkett of Joplin was second in the nation in the highest number of target shots in registered meets last year. One other member shot at 25 more targets than Shilkett, the Joplin marksman's record was 6,549 out of 6,800 for an over-all average of .963.

Standouts in the junior division tonia led 15 to 11 at the first Jim Thorn, Jr., of Sedan, Kas.; quarter. Houstonia increased their Henry Billups of Coffeyville, Kas., and Duke Hatton of Council had an eight point lead at the Grove, Kas.

# Big League Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March tonia soon changed the score with 3—(P)—Joe DiMaggio has heel a long shot and a set up by Coles. rouble again-but it's not serious Houstonia stalled the rest of the this time.

The slugging New York 40. Yankees' outfielder came up with Coles was the real scoring punch hander confirmed reports that he is faster than his southpaw brother. a blistered right heel—the same for Houstonia and had a total of one which gave him so much trou- 18 points. John Mais and Dale ble last spring-and was excused Whitfield tied with 9 points each from the world champions' exhi- for the Harvesters. bition game with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Yankee trainer Gus Mauch list-SPRINGFIELD. Mo., March 13 ed the case a minor one. Even \_(AP)\_Three high school basket- Casey Stengel, the Bombers' manball players involved in alterca- ager, is not worried. "He could

chances," Stengel said. The suspensions were ordered Doctors said DiMaggio would be Ma here Saturday at a meeting of the back in action within two days. Bill Ray

**Bulging Injury List** Suspended were Ray Cotner and

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 13-Charles Allen of Strafford high (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' in- Morris It also said that "records of the school and Ed McDonnell of "has the most diversified field in Kansas, 52-49, in overtime at Nor- three teams against opponents Cleveland high, St. Louis. The jury list — already bulging — had Pummilly of the pummilly opponents of the pummilly opponents of the pummilly opponents opponents. outside of district five were not board of control said Cotner and three new members today.

Infielders Eddie Miksis and Smith during the cub regional class B Eddie Hicks and pitcher Morrie tournament here, and McDonnell Martin were injured over the Totals week-end to make a total of eight pushed referee Tom McConnell injured Dodgers.

Miksis suffered a bruised left Two Fighters In other business, the board voted to continue dividing the chin; Hicks a bruised nose, and annual high school cage tourna- Martin a sprained left knee. CHICAGO, Mach 13-(AP)-Four ment into two classes-A and B.

Pitchers Need Improvement

staff, the club's No. 1 question Flint, Mich., for six months, and Sites of the 1951 meets will be mark, must improve on yester- Pat McCafferty of St. Louis for are going to make the first divi- weights. sion this season.

Five of manager Leo Durocher's request of the Michigan State Athhurlers were pounded for 17 hits letic Board of Control. The susfor 18 runs by the Cleveland In- pension, the NBA said, was "for his own physical welfare." dians. Cleveland won, 18-6.

Not Too Impressive

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 13-(P)-Frankie Frisch, the Chicago sons: newspaperman winning the final Cubs skipper, is concerned about "For refusal to honor signed one of his top pitchers, Bob Rush contract with the disabled Ameri-Rush, who is being counted on can veterans of Wichita, Kas., for who won the conference two mile crown, also took the Tech one mile title. However, his time of Gardner contends Kansas State mile title. However, his time of memorial target handicap in a too impressive. In an intra-camp reported at the auditorium after game at Catalina Island he was offering himself for physical exbelted for three hits in two in- amination, and after his opponent nings. Saturday the White Sox had appeared in the ring for the gathered eight hits and six runs contest; and for conduct detrioff him in three innings.

> The big South Bend, Ind., hurler had a 10-18 record last season.

Might Quit Baseball

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. March 13-(A)-Pitcher Al Wid-17; Kansas State 16; Drake and Wathena, Kas.; Gene Wenz, Louis-mar and the St. Louis Browns are Missouri 9 apiece and Marquette ville, Ky., and William Eldred, still far apart on contract terms. resent the Kansas-Missouri region Bill DeWitt, the club's president, in the National Junior College

> He said he wasn't going to The Kansans downed Dodge worry about the holdout hurler. City, Kas., 55-37 in the finals of "After all, Widmar is still a the regional tournament here Satminor leaguer who has to prove urday. Moberly, Mo., took third Exploding atoms now may be that he can make the grade in in the regional with a 70-51 vicsent by mail. New Post Office major league baseball," DeWitt tory over Southwest Baptist of regulations allow isotopes, clock said. "It seems to me he will quit Bolivar, Mo.

> dials, uranium ores, luminous baseball." The Browns got Widmar from from a close 21-19 margin at the compounds, and radium paints to the Boston Red Sox in 1947. He half. John Keller of Garden City be mailed if their radioactivity is won two games and lost six for led the scoring with 19 points. the Browns in 1948 and was op-Democrat class ads get results! tioned to Baltimore where he won

22 and lost 15 games last season.

cause of a sore arm.

In Bowling Meet

Two Highs Established

two new highs established.

Kansas City, Mo., Keglers.

Wins Class B Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13 -(AP)-Ozark high school is Mis-BRADENTON, Fla., March 13-|souri's champion high school class P)-Shortstop Buddy Kerr will B basketball team.

Ozark High School

be held out of action today when The Ozark cagers smothered the Boston Braves play the St Bill Hawken, lanky School of the Louis Cardinals in an exhibition Osage high-scoring star, to defeat game at St. Petersburg. Kerr also the Osage crew 33 to 20 in the sat out yesterday's exhibition finals of the tournament here against Brooklyn's Dodgers be-Saturday.

Third place went to Puxico with a 51 to 44 win over Windsor. Hawken, School of the Osage

center who towers six feet four WICHITA, Kas., March 13-(A) inches, was held to a single field -The fourth and next-to-last goal in the fourth quarter. In the week-end of competition in the semi-final he set a new class B Southwest Bowling Association scoring record with 35 points as tournament closed last night with his team defeated Windsor, 54 to 40. The previous night Hawken The new marks were posted by had scored 33 points.

Star of the Ozark quintet was J. Soptic scored 1901 to take Alfred Howard who scored 13 the lead in class A all events and points. Al Armstrong got a 1738 to move Ozark placed two players on the

out in front in class B all events. | all-star team named at the con-Late Saturday night two Kansas clusion of the tournament. They City five-man teams got into the were John Kessinger and Tom top ten in both A and B team Mapes. Others on the mythical team were Winford Wilfong, Puxico, Carl Gregory of Windsor Democrat class ads get results! and Hawken of Osage.

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BY AL VERMEER

BY LESLIE TURNER

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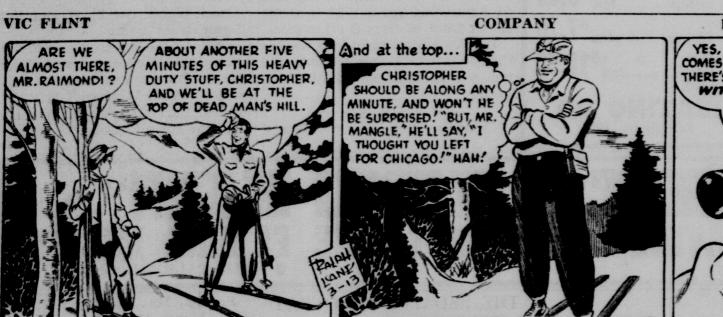


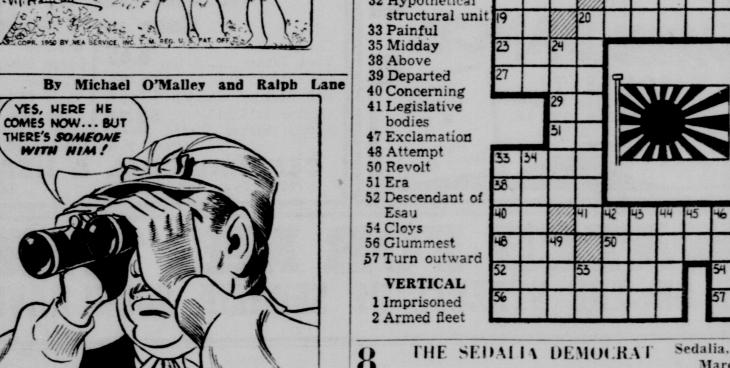














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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

# Canvass Is Completed

The Pettis county PMA community committeemen and assistants have completed their farm to farm canvass of our county in preparing with the farm owner or operator the Farmers Conservation Program plans for this and immediate years, reports Jas. A. Harvey, county Production and Marketing Administration committeeman. Harvey states that a summary of the farmers' plans for performing practices to protect their soil from erosion and restore fertility such as construction of terraces, sod waterways, ponds, and the use of limestone, rock phosphate, etc., will be published in a few weeks.

One or more community committeeman in each township is now working on the job of measuring wheat acreages, or making determinations at the farm from which field measurements will be made in the county PMA office. These measurements of wheat acreages are being made in accordance with provisions of the Wheat Acreage Albotment regulations to determine eligibility of the wheat grower for price support on his production.

#### Producers to Be Notified

Compliance on each 1950 crop subject to acreage allotments, which in Pettis county are corn and wheat, will be determined independently for eligibility of price support. For example, a producer may obtain full price support on wheat irresective of whether he has planted in excess of his corn acreage allotment provided, of course, he has met eligibility requirements for wheat. Price support will be available to the commodity.

Producers will be notified of their measured wheat acreages as soon as they have been deter-

## Oak Grove Club Has Meeting

The Oak Grove Homemakers club held its regular meeting March 7 at the Community hall with 14 members and three visitors present. The meeting began at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The project "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals' with the food leaders, Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter and Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, supervised the preparing of thesis dishes which was served at noon with a contributive dinner. A number of helpful hints and a discussion was held about cooking utensils

The business meeting was held in the afternon with Mrs. Petty the president, presiding. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Cooking Utensil." A child study article entitled "Your Attitude Your Child and Companionship,' was given by Mrs. Neighbors. The game leader, Mrs. Claude Woolery, led the group in a St. Patrick's game.

Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Georgia Sampson and Mrs. Erma Schumaker and daughter Donna were special guests. Mrs. William Sperber and Mrs. J. C. Yeater were the hostesses.

## All Day Meet Dresden Club

The February all-day meeting of the Dresden Homemakers club met at the Community hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Kemp. Mrs. George Farris and Mrs. Charles Fichter. A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour with table decoration of the Valentine motif.

The meeting was opened with a song. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. B. Cook. There were 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Stanley Woodward. Roll call was answered with "How I Greet People at the Door." A talk on "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals," was given by Mrs. Albert Yokely and Mrs. Ernest Frederick. The meeting was closed by all taking part in games and songs.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson with Mrs. C. M. Ferguson and Mrs. J. E. Farris assisting hostesse.

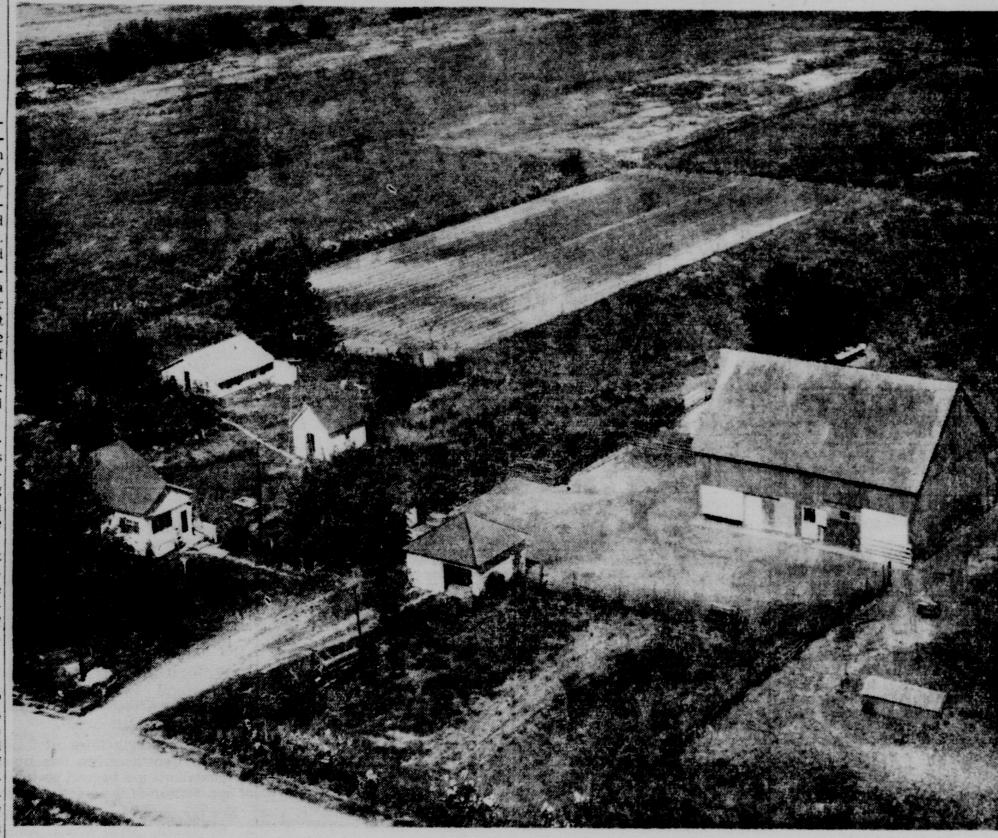
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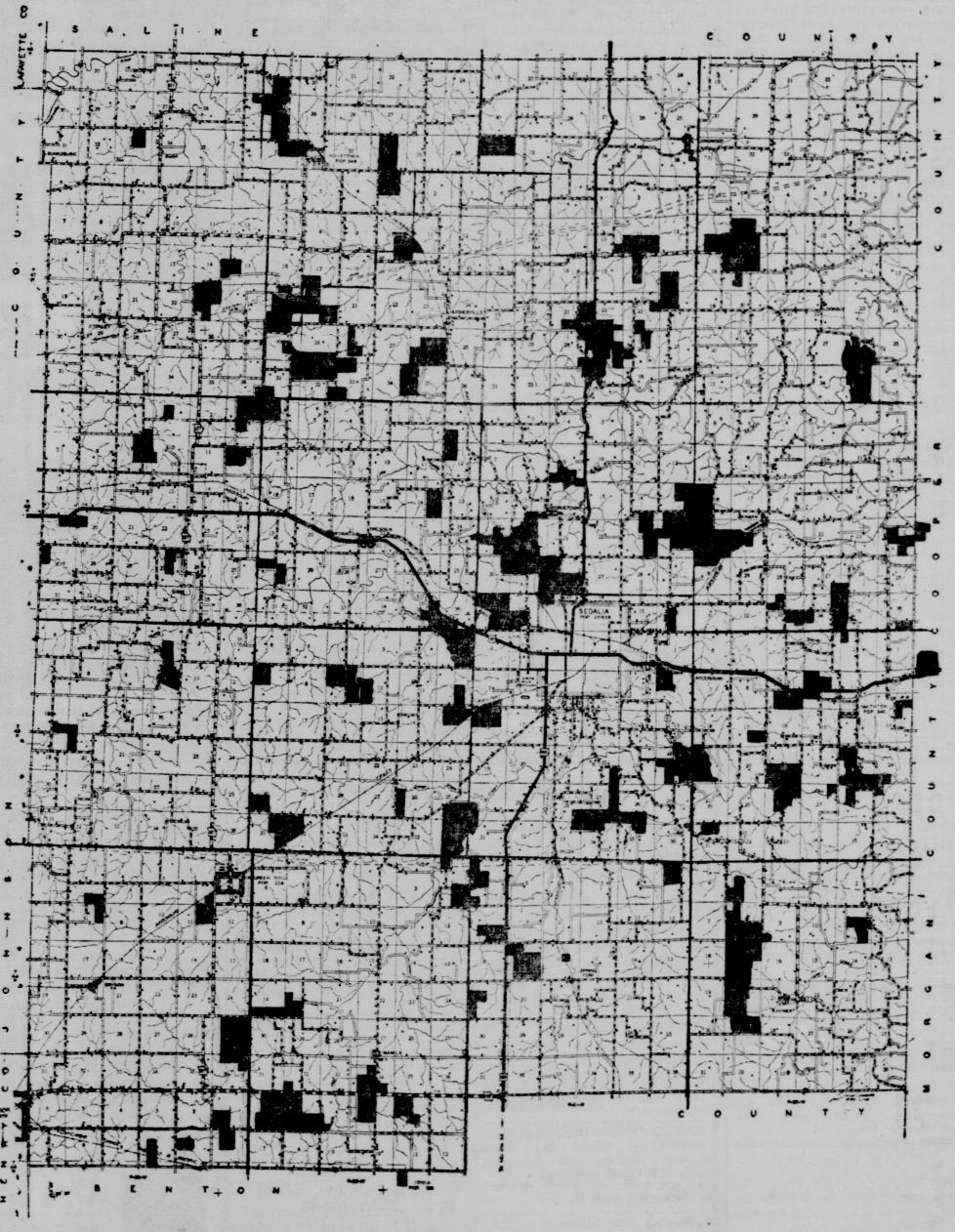
Democrat-Capital class ads get order:

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Whose farm is it? explains it. The airplane pilot newspapers and took pictures after, until the pictures run out, Occupants of the above farm didn't know whose farm it was. They couldn't take pictures of all the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will the producer who is in compli-home may have wondered this ance, that is, a producer on whose farm the acreage of the commod-spring about a plane buzzing low the Central Missouri area served light time. would like to know whose farm ity does not exceed the farm over their buildings. The picture by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital So about once a week here-homes they are.

## gate farm acreage allotments in the case of multiple producers, for Pettis County Farms in Balanced Farm Association



On February 22 Mr. and Mrs. The blocked in areas above Henry and Anna Alt; Donald Arn-Harrington; Wilbern Hayes; Eu-Runge; John Ryan; Wm. E. Saw-Alvin Schultz, 1901 East Sixteenth show the location and area of ett; C. S. Arnold; W. C. and R. H. gene Helman; Leo Hoens; H. Ho-ford; Harold Schanz; E. Schlostreet, entertained 27 Cub Scouts Pettis county that are or have Askew; J. H. Bagby-R. McFatrich; man-R. Kahrs; Fred Hoos; E. R. bohm-M. Hall; C. G. Schlobohm; Twenty-three hundred feet of been members of the 1948, 1949, J. H. Bagby-F. Miller; Ivan Berry; Kerfoot; W. J. Lamm; Mary Lay- Elliott Schupp; Edward Schwartz; movie film was shown, including and or 1950 Balanced Farming Harold Blaylock; Gordon Callis; Clay Curtis; Mary Lay-Higgins Richard Shelton; Ray and John cartoon and educational films. Associations. The average size is John Carroll; W. A. and B. C. Warren; Frank Logan; Ira Max-Shepherd; John Short; M. P. Shy Each boy was given a bag of 370 acres while the total area is Claycomb; T. W. Cloney; E. E. well; Stevens McClure; Mamie J. E. Smith-Chas. Feeback; Charles Adult Cub leaders present be
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Lee Dow; D. P. Dyer; Joe Elliott; Arthur Meyer; Russell H. Miller; Streit; E. W. Thompson; J. E. sides Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were for a few more members. Further Duane Ewing; Fairfax Bros.; W. Marion and Ralph Minor; Kalo Tolson; George Trader; C. L. Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. John information can be obtained in J. Ficken; Claude Finley; C. N. Monsees; Olen Monsees; Sidney Turner; Frank VanDyke; Chas. Cross, Lawrence Koeller and Ed- the County Extension office. Flint; J. Forsyth-C. Shireman; Morton; Earl Neef; D. M. Over- VanDyne - Norman Peters; Ed The complete list of members Ernest Fredrick; Norman Gibson; street-Bill Zinn; C. L. Parkhurst; Vaughn; A. L. Walters; W. H

are listed below in alphabetical A. B. Gilmore; Marvin Goodwin; Roy Petty; C. E. Turner; Sherman Weller; Robert Welliver; Lee M. O. Green, Jr.; R. N. Gorrell; Pritchard; Paul S. Read; Thomas Yeater & Sons; Harry Young; and results! 10 words, one week, 80c Harold Alcorn-G. D. Ferguson; R. E. Gouge-R. Kirchner; Ralph J. Ream; Runge Estate; Harry John Youngkamp.

#### Corn Allotment Within a Few Days

Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis county PMA committee. states information has been received that the county 1950 corn acreage allotment will be received in the next few days and immediately upon receipt at the county office the individual farm acreage allotments will be determined and notices mailed to corn pro-

The 1950 corn acreage allotment will be established for each corn producing farm in the county and planted acreages will be measured in the early summer for the purpose of determining eligibility for price support.

Eligibility will be determined on the bass of operations on all farms in which the producer has an interest as well as on individual farms, states Harvey.

## Prairie Ridge Club Meeting

The Prairie Ridge 4-H club nembers presented a program which was followed by a pie and box supper at the school recently. The program was as follows: Songs, "4-H Light" by the club members; "Wedding Bells" by the girls of the club; "Lovely Bunch of Cocoanuts," by Barbara Reid and Davina Cornine; "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," by Darlene Cornine and Betty Jo Reid; reading, "Twins," by Mary Kathryn Hayes; songs, "Slipping Around" by the boys of the club: 'Whispering Hope," by the 4-H club girls; "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me," by Wilbur layes, J. D. Gregory, Billy Coffelt. eroy Trelow, Forrest E. Reid 'Dear Hearts and Gentle People' y Barbara Reid and Lavina Cornine; "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," by all

A sum of \$62 was cleared by the lub. Donations by merchants of Sedalia which were auctioned eer. Mrs. Wayne Davis is community club leader. Clinton and Forrest E. Reid played several numbers on the guitar and violin.

#### Club Meeting at Griffin Home

The Smithton Home Economics Extension club held its all day meeting February 22, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Griffin in Sedalia with Mrs. Add Johnson and Mrs. Daisy Higdon assisting hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ben Mahncen with singing "America." The devotional was given by Mrs. Vest Striet reading the 46th Psalm. Roll call was answered with a poem or reading about Lincoln or Washington. The club decided to send a rose bud to Mrs. Mirtle Ross a member who is ill and confined

was opened by singing the club particular interest are the new song, "Peace." The club voted to cattle guards at the road, the new donate \$5.00 to the late Dr. E. E. 24x50 machine shed and the two Holtzen Memorial Fund. They also lots at the hen house laid out voted to donate \$1.00 to the Stu- to make a laying hen-garden dent Loan Fund. The club asked rotation. each member to donate a jar of The cattle guard is not only a vegetables or fruit to the school for convenience but it is a time saver hot lunches. Mrs. Will Selken gave and has additional value from the a demonstration on "Pepper Up-safety angle. The new machine pers for Dull Meals." Mrs Vest shed is just completed and is pic-Striet gave a book review, "Big tured elsewhere in this issue. It Fisherman." Mrs. E. E. Holtzen has a south front which is deread an article on "Washington sirable, it opens onto the service

March 22 at the home of Mr. B. line up with a planned loafing F. Mahnken.

#### **Better Homes Club** Met With Mrs. Berry

The Better Homes club met Friday with Mrs. Walton Berry. A the advantage of controlling paracontributive dinner was served at sites in both the garden and hens noon to the members and their besides distributing manure on

o order by the president, Mrs. hens up close and clean range Walter Eads. The club collect was for the pullets can be found much read in unison. Roll call was an- closer to the buildings. swered by giving your middle Three clean pastures for hogs name. Recipes were given by Mrs. are planned south of above rota-L. F. Payne and Mrs. George tion. Changes are also planned for Brady for pepper uppers for dull meals. One dollar was given the

The April meeting will be at F Payne. the home of Mrs. L. F. Payne.

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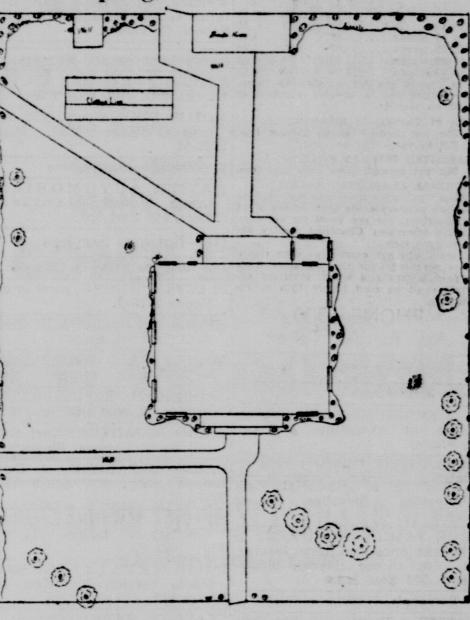
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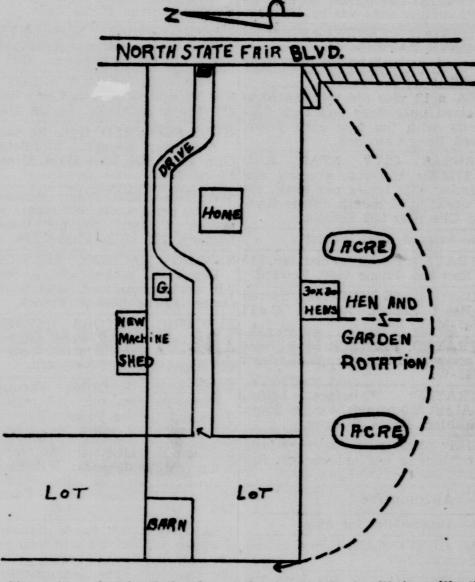
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## Landscaping Plan



Landscaping plan of the Ernest Schlobohm home on Marion Hall's farm west of Sedalia. This was worked out as part of their Balanced Farm planning. Variets on kinds of plantings were suggested. Corners and structural features of the house are emphasized. The garden and chicken yard are screened from view by proper planting. The clothes line was located so that it would not interfere in anyway with the walks or the lawn and yet be near the utility room. The present trees were left in the new plan.

## Convenient Layout



A contributive luncheon was Above is a sketch of the farm-the barn lots to fit in with the served to 21 members and four stead layout at C. L. Turner's on pasture and water management visitors. The afternoon meeting North State Fair Boulevara Of systems.

court, a place where livestock is The next meeting will be held not usually allowed, and it will shed extension on the north side conkeys of the farm.

The poultry-garden rotation is fenced on the contour and will be divided at the laying house. The hens can graze east one year and west the next. The rotation has the garden. A big advantage of The business meeting was called the fenced lot is that it keeps the

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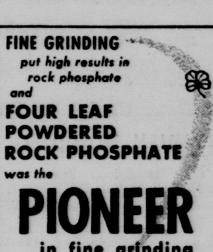
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LEPEDEZA and Timothy hay A-1. Wire tied. Phone 4121 amount, will pick up. Parrot for GREEN LEAFY LESPEDEZA hay. 3146. 50c bale. Gus Cunningham, Ma-

57—Good Things to Eat

57A-Fruits and Vegetables SMALL STOCK GROCERIES Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700.

bred. Take one or all. Phone DINETTE SET: Oak, 5 piece. 1812 South Park. Phone 2299-J.

> FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, 72-Where to Stay in Town bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. WINDSOR CHAIRS, 2 end tables. 1206 South Moniteau,

USEFUL ANTIQUES walnut stands, dishes, lamps, guns. 2300

kitchen cabinet, table, four chairs, X Real Estate for Rent

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE: 74-Apartments and Flats 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull SLEEPING ROOM: modern home. 25 inhabitants are beyond 80 years Used Furniture Store. All mer- Kitchen privileges. 703 W. 4th. chandise satisfactory. USED WASHERS \$35. New and

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NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dishwashers ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR- TAILORING, Alterations: Quality GOOD WORK TEAM wanted. F. Company, 513 South Lamine

> potatoes, irish potatoes and studio couch, vanity dresser, everything in fruits and vegetables grocery scale, overstuffed suites, within 60 miles trade territory table top gas stove, other articles. 20 ACRES of oat ground for cash

> > pital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company 62-Musical Merchandise PHILCO RADIO: Phonograph, 48 onymus 5125-M-4. model. 1708 South Moniteau. Ph.

2231-W. 5176-J-1.

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bushel Carl C Siegel, Florence 517-L. ing utensils, paint, tools, brooms, SWEET CLOVER SEED hauled den tools, toys, sewing machines, Lewis Smith, Otterville, Phone CAFE FOR SALE: Due to illness.

65-Wearing Apparel

SPRING COATS: Girls', size 7 MAN'S SUITS: 38 regular. 4 Ladies suits, 12 and 14. Phone beer. Invoice \$1500. Selling ac- gree.

PAIR of matched Silver Fox furs. See at Room 39, Kahn Building, 83-Farms and Land for Sale Res. Phone 190 MATERNITY WEAR dresses,

\$4.98 to \$6.98. For appointment IMPROVED 107 ACRES: Electricall 5342-J-1.

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WANTED USED GUNS and firearms of all kinds We trade Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. Phone 517. Open evenings.

67-Rooms with Board ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern home. Phone 1538-R.

ELDERLY WOMEN or pensioners wanted. 1720 South Lamine. 5 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, full Carl W. Frank, Gov. small dairy. C. H. Humphrey, ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook- 8 ROOMS: Lights, water and gas ing. Close-in. Modern. Phone 4 lots. 312 East 16th. Phone 1798-J

down. \$39.60 payments. Phone SLEEPING ROOM: Modern. 310 West 5th. If qualified, write, giving age, 1937 ALLIS CHALMERS tractor. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 320 East Main. ale, \$4,000. See 616 West 10th. NICE SLEEPING ROOM: 1020

> South Ohio. Station, Marshall Junction. Phone SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th. Phone 4432-W. Kentucky.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds VI—Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12

lots. Immediate possession.

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88-To Exchange-Real Estate

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Lodge Notices

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sons are urged to attend.

W. L. Mathews Scribe.

Bill Matthews M. C.



'You'll have to look in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for a tractor - I just ain't strong enough to pull that plow again this year!"

68-Rooms Without Board (Continued) LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Mod- 86-Shore, Lake for Sale

ern, close-in, for gentleman. Phone MODERN CABIN: 4 rooms. Car-SLEEPING ROOM: Modern home 1005 South Missouri. 566 or man, Stover, Missouri.

POP CORN: 10c a pound. 1405 SLEEING ROOM for gentleman UNIMPROVED 40 acres, near T. Meyer. employed. 710 West 4th. Phone BEDROOM: Private bath, garage,

512 West Broadway. 2278 eve- 89-Wanted-Real Estate ings, Sunday FRONT SLEEPING ROOM: large. Private entrance. Kitchen privileges. Phone 2285-W. East 5th. Phone 479.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT: two Rooms. Utilities paid. Call at Solothurn, Mrs. Maria Anna Mrs. Mary Wischmeier of Linused sweepers, radios. Easy Pay- 2441-W.

bath. Kitchen privileges, 804 many, is still alive at 104.

vate bath, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 2569-W.

employed couple. References. cases. 1424 South Carr. APARTMENT: Downstairs. Mod-Woolery, Phone 163.

NEW DRIVE-IN BUILDING, 1107 East 5th, \$75 month. Phone 2926 Phone 1000! or Thomas Store, 5th and Summit Sedalia Vacuum OFFICE SPACE and warehouse room for rent for fruit and vegetable dealers in wholesale car

DINING ROOM SUITE square 257. Brockman's Farmer's Markets, 76-Farms and Land or Rent

load lots or less. Phone 3895 or

77-Houses for Rent TWO ROOM CABIN: Furnished

rent. Phone 5191-J-3.

Hilltop Cafe, Phone 5257-R-4. TENANT HOUSE: 2 acres, electricity, school bus. Kemp Hier-LADY ALONE will share modern

ployed. References. Write Box brothers March 14 at 7:30 p. m. day. '377" care Democrat. 8: - Wanted-To Rent

modern. Close-in, permanent Phone 2493-R. apartment wanted. Couple. one 5 ROOM APARTMENT or house wanted. Strictly modern, un-

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son. Phone 700.

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basement. 1504 South Grand.

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buy well located house. Write or dred Downey D. D. G. M. for Victor in the afternoon together call collect, B. Y. Edelen, 106 the 36th district. Visiting members welcome. Lavina Coontz, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.

VI Real Estate for Sale Pete's Cafe and 5% beer in Knob Noster, Missouri, Highway 50. First time offered for sale.

\*C\* in special communication Mrs. F. J. Esser, Miss Sena Moellon Monday, March 13th man were business visitors in at 7:00 p. m. for examination in Smithton Monday. count of health. Write box "381"

Refreshments.

E. Roffey, N. G.

A. Heisterburg, F. S.

furnished. Well located or would 7:30 o'clock. Official visit of Mil- guests of Mrs. Carrie Lichty, son

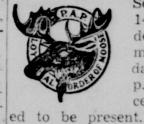
tend the examination. Fellow- Zion Lutheran church at Lincoln crafts and Master Masons may at- Sunday evening. tend the F. C. degree, also. ways welcome.

Ralph F. Boies Sec'y. The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57

Francis C. Rudd W. M.

home of Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907 West 7th St., Wed- church by the Rev. H. J. Gerike. mile from Lake of Ozarks, 25 nesday, March 15th at 2 p. m acres in cultivation. If interested Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. spent Sunday with her mother, come and see. Price \$2,000. A. N. Charles Smith, Mrs. Dick Eck-sister and brother, Mrs. Lena hoff, Mrs. Elmer Maune, Mrs. son Gene. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs. Hu-

Mrs. Tom Aulgur, President.



bert Smith.

p. m. All offi- advises them: cers are request-W. J. Ramsey, Secretary.

Important meetings on

V. F. W. Post No. 5741
Election of officers.
Officers will be nom"teaching pitfalls," Professor Neil inated on March 14th "teaching pitfalls," Professor Neil 5 ROOM MODERN house, paved and elected on March 28th. So-Polytechnic Institute's department

shop. See after 5 p. m. 1815 South presence is requested. Abe Silverman, Q. M. Adj. structor."

· Community News from

By Mrs. Henry T. Junge

new. Two bedrooms, inlaids, The following relatives attendbuilt-ins, automatic gas heat, west, ed the funeral service of Mrs. attached garage, \$5,500, for quick Henry Lumpe who died early sale or \$900 down, \$40 per month. Thursday morning in the home Write box "383" care Democrat. of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Mul-FIVE ROOMS, modern, in Tipton. ler, Mr. Muller, Mrs. William Full basement. Partially finished Wieg and Mrs. Julius Schwartz, matic gas heat. Automatic hot water. Oak floors, tinted plaster Wishmeier, all, of Jefferson City; walls with textured finish. Garage Mrs. Le Roy Richey, Otto Wischwith screened breezeway. Storm meier, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tuck windows and venetian blinds and family, all of Kansas City, throughout. Lot 60x200. L. L. Mrs. Claude Battman of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lumpe and HOMES, HOMES, We family of Lincoln, Mrs. Dick now have a listing of desirable Chiles of Lebanon and Miss Leaproperties that can be purchased ura Moellmann of St. Louis.

with low down payments, easy Mrs. L. B. Harms entered Bothmonthly terms, through G. I. Financing. The Van Wagner Ag- well hospital one day the past week for surgery.

Wm. Phiter who is employed in Columbia spent the week-end with his wife and father, Mrs. penters Development, Lake of Phifer and Albert Phifer. Ozarks. Contact owner, Dr. Huff-Mr. and Mrs. William Noel of Sedalia visited Sunday with Mrs.

Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. highway, clear for equity in Mrs. Lena Eberling of Sedalia small house. Kent D. Johnson. Ph. visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emelie Grother.

Mrs. E. F. Muller is visiting this week in Kansas City with WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTSfor homes in Sedalia List with her daughter Mrs. Karl Tuck. us. Stephenson Real Estate 102 daughter and son. Henry Lumpe is spending this

week in Lincoln and Warsaw with SMALL FARM or unimproved acreage, near Sedalia. Give full relatives. etails in first letter. Address Box Miss Margie May Balke of Clinton spent a couple of days the past week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Balke.

MEERSBURG, Germany-(A)- and daughter who have been liv-The peaceful German-Swiss bor- ing on the John Dueber farm derland is the place to be if you moved one day the past week to the property of Mrs. Katie In Meersburg, a town of 2,500 Grabau, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. on Lake Constance, no less than Fred Balke and daughter. Leland Kerksick of Kansas City spent the week-end with his of age. Fifteen of them are women. parents and brothers, Mr. and Not far inside the Swiss border Mrs. E. J. Kersick, sor Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. "Hiney" Nottmeier

sister, Mrs. Katie Muller and family. FURNISHED APARTMENT: Pri- It is estimated that about 500,- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lutjen and 000 persons in the United States family moved recently to the S. have active tuberculosis, but only E. Beckley property vacated by SHARE MODERN HOME with about half of them are known Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and

Spaeti, died recently at 105. Karl coln spent from Saturday night

Democrat class ads gets results! gott, Sr., and son.

Harold Dean Hunter and Leon-When large, clear, and dark, the ard Traugott, Jr., of Columbia ern, furnished or unfurnished emerald is the most costly of all spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trau-

> J. W. Ragland, Mrs. Kenneth E. James and her class drove to Jefferson City Friday on business. Mrs. Henry Lamm of Sedalia visited Sunday with her parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Kroenke. There will be a regular The following enjoyed turkey meeting Wednesday Mar. dinner Sunday in the home of

15, at 7:30 p. m. There Mr. and Mrs. George Wellbrock, will be installation of of- Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cwsley of ficers and all DeMolays and Ma- Windsor, Miss Betty Jane Frederich of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frederich son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks, Mrs. Josephine Eickhoff, J. S. Cunningham I. O. O. F. Nea- of Springfield visited in the home polis lodge No. of their daughter and sister, Mrs. 153 will ex- George Winton, the Rev. Winton

home, west side with lady em- emplify the 3rd degree to six from Friday evening until Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pahlow of All members are urged to be present. Visiting members welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pahlow of Sedalia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Balke, daughter Jane.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Smarr of Kansas City spent the week-end Sedalia Chapter No. 57 in the country home of Smarr's O. E. S. will meet in Fowler, and son. brother, Robert Fowler, Mrs. regular session Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Viebrock of evening March 14 at Sedalia were Sunday dinner

> > with Mrs. Lichty they visited in Stover with their uncle, Dr. J. D. Kueck who has been ill. Mrs. Leo Eickhoff and daughter of Sedalia visited in Cole Camp

boys', size 3, good. Phone 1132. BUSINESS FOR SALE: Town the Entered Apprentice degree The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Leonnear Sedalia. Grocery and cafe, and work in the Fellowcraft de- ard Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fajen attended the installa-Entered Apprentices may at- tion of the Rev. Henry Lucker at

Sedalia lodge No. 236 with relatives Sunday.

A. F. & A. M. will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tubesing,

Marshall Ball of Independence Visiting Master Masons are al- was a Cole Camp visitor from Sunday evening until Monday. Mr. Ball was formerly of this

> Lambert Norman Heimsoth, son of Mrs. Pauline Heimsoth and Miss Donna May Wilkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adwin Wilkens were married Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Miss Alice Eickhoff of Sedalia

The Golden Rule-By Rail LONDON -(A)- The govern-

Sedalia lodge No. ment-owned British Railways 1494, Loyal Or- wants its employes to be kind to der of Moose, the fare-paying, taxpaying public. meets on Tues- A new booklet for new handsday night at 8:00 "British Railways Welcome You" "Try to treat members of the

public as you would like to be treated if you changed placesand you won't-go far wrong." Says Teachers Talk Too Much

cial session on March 28th. Meet- Polytechnic Institute's department ROOMS: Insulated, 1/2 bath, ings will be held at VFW hall, of mechanical engineering, says automatic gas heat, large work 1141/2 East Third at 8 p. m. Your "the worst temptation in teaching is excessive talking by the in-

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11A-House Trailers for Sale COLUMBIA HOUSE TRAILER

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Sedalia, Mo., Monday,



Missouri farmers have learned by experience and through the findings of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station that well-sodded terrace outlets are the best place to empty terraces on their farms. Few natural outlets can be found that are sufficiently large and level. Most outlets then must be built with dirt moving equipment, well fertilized, seeded to adapted grasses and protected from ersion until a good sod is established. The picture above shows a terrace emptying into such an outlet on the E. E. Curtis farm. The terrace comes into the outlet at the upper side of the picture, just above the cocker dog.



When terracing first came into general use, road ditches seemed a natural place to get rid of the water. However, the extra water often started cutting road ditches deeper and soon was cutting back into the fields.

The picture above is of a terracing job done in Pettis County in the Fall of 1949. As can be seen, a gully has already started. Several dirt moving contractors in Pettis County are members of the Missouri Terracing and Soil Conservation Contractors Associations. To remain in good standing in this association, they must do approved work and stand ready to return and repair any work that does not come up to standard.

The rules of the association will not allow them to build terraces and turn them into a ditch (road or otherwise) because it has been found that such a place does not make a satisfactory outlet and will cause trouble to the owner.

#### Crossberms That Work



New terrace outlets need much care to insure the proper start. The outlet above was built by Ed Vaughn of Knobnoster on the Dr. Walter's farm North of LaMonte. It is properly protected with crossberms and is showing a fair stand of grass



This picture shows an outlet in which the crossberms were not built until after a damaging rain. It was necessary to rebuild and reseed it and put in new crossberms. Experienced operators make a practice of putting in the crossberms before they leave an outlet at night even if there is no indication of rain.

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6 Rs., gas furnace, front and back porch, good one, So. Ky. 6 Rs., full basement, automatic gas furn., HW floors, nice one,

7 Rs. down, 3 and bath up, basement, fur. South Osage. 7 Rs., 3rs. and bath down, 4rs and bath up. HW floors, \$1500 dn. See us for Suburban Homes and Farens.

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CATTLE 1 Registered Hereford cow, 3 yrs., Anxiety breeding.
1 Registered Hereford cow, 2 yrs., Anxiety breeding. 1 Yearling heifer, eligible to register. 1 Registered herd bull, 3 yrs. 1 Whiteface cow, 8 yrs., calf by side 1 Whiteface cow, 5 yrs., calf by side. 3 Whiteface cows, 3 yrs., heavy springers 1 Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., heavy springers 3 Whiteface cows, 6 yrs., heavy springers

100 Western ewes, 2 and 3 yrs., lambing now, will be sold in small lots. HOGS 4 Duroc sows bred to Duroc boar, far-

row in April. 20 Feeder hogs, weight 100 lbs. HORSES 1 4-yr. saddle mare, in foal. MACHINERY

1 7-foot Deering binder. 1 16-inch sulky plow. 1 Whiteface cow, 7 yrs., heavy springers 1 Whiteface cow, 2 yrs., pasture bred. 1 16-inch walking plow. 1 6-shovel riding cultivator. 10 Whiteface calves from the above cows, 1 10-foot harrow MISCELLANEOUS

weight 400 to 500 pounds. All cows and calves are vaccinated for 1 100-lb. Coolerator in good condition. 1 Antique bed.

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CIRCUS PARADE, with its old steam caliope, is a spectacle which a whole generation of Americans has never seen, and perhaps never will. When the Twentieth Century was young, it was an experience eagerly anticipated each year by millions of "youngsters" of all ages. The diabolical tootling of the horse-drawn chariot announced the arrival of the Big Top with all its marvels. Snarled city and town traffic and local restrictions, as much as anything else, caused the death of this firmly-embedded American institution. The Big Top itself suffered some decline through depressions and wars. For millions of city youngsters today the circus is no longer the Big Top, but an indoor show held in the huge fireproof arenas, like New York's Madison Square Garden.

• Community News from

# California

Mrs. Harold Priess

E. E. Gamet of Palmyra, was selected by the Board of Public Works as the new superintendent of the Municipal Utilities in California. He will move here to take over his new duties within the next month. From 1927 to 1935 Mr. Gamet was with the Missouri Public Service Company in its plant at Trenton. He was Superintendent of the municipal light plant at Gallatin from 1935-1940 and held a similar position at Canton from 1940-1948. He was city manager of Slater during 1948 and went to Palmyra in 1949, where he is superintendent of the building of a diesel generating plant by the REA. At Canton Mr. Gamet

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ace, 1 car garage rms. gas, water, lights, \$700

6 rms. modern, gas furnace

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60 acres, 5 rm. house, good

acres. 8 rm. house, plenty water, 2 barns, electricity,

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house. R.E.A. Land is terraced and mostly in grass. Some 120 acres. 71/2 miles out. 8 room

house. R.E.A. New large barn. \$4600 cash. balance by assum- 40 acres. Highly ing \$8,000, 20-year, 4% loan. improved

160 acres. Close to Green Ridge. Small improvements .... \$6800 160 acres. 8 miles out. 6 room house. R.E.A. Half may be cultivated. Good fences and out-160 acres. Grade A Dairy. Close in. ..... \$20,000 240 acres. Grade A Dairy. Close

## DESIRABLE HOMES

\$12,000 8 rooms. New, all modern. On Broadway ...... \$15,000 7 room. All modern. On Broad-5 rooms. All modern. State Fair Boulevard. 1/4 acre of ground. 5 room. State Fair Boulevard. 1/2 acre of ground. 8 rooms. 11/2 acres. South-

7 rooms on ground floor. West 8 rooms. All modern. South Carr. 1204 East 9th. 5 rooms. All modern. New gas furnace. 2 1020 South Kentucky. 5 rooms. Modern ..... \$6500 1700 East 7th. 4 rooms. Mod-5 rooms. All modern. East 6th. \$1500 will handle. 1714 South Osage. \$1,200 will \$8000 handle. 4 rooms. All modern. South-Carr ..... \$8500 west .....

See E. C. Martin

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of a Methodist minister in Chi-Mrs. E. R. Cole, is active in the

Members of the Lioness club talk at the regular meeting of the met at the home of Miss Jen Mor- P.E.O. Thursday at the home of rison for the regular monthly Mrs. E. G. Hull. luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mae Kiely was hostess to

sixteen. Mrs. C. M. Kroeck, pres- the members of her bridge club ident, presided at the business at her home last Friday afternoon. meeting, where plans were dis- Mrs. E. R. Cole and Mrs. C. D. cussed for the annual book re- Heyssel were guest substitutes. view tea to be held in April. Mrs. L. B. Meyer was hostess Marion Shores and Mrs. Harold at a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Jen Morrison Wednesday

Priess were the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cole attend- Additional guests were Mrs. E. A. ed a pancake supper in the parish Kibbe, Mrs. Neil Newton, Mrs. C. hall of the Grace Episcopal church D. Heyssel and Mrs. H. P. Robin Jefferson City, Tuesday night. bins. The supper, sponsored by the Mens club of the church, was given to

Homes For Sale Rooms (new) ranch type, attached

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Rooms, gas furnace, new bath, 2 lots. West. Rooms, new gas furnace, strictly modern, corner. Rooms, basement, furnace, \$1500

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# Maintenance Of Highways Cost Is Up

Pettis County state highway maintenance costs have gone up over the past ten years. The maintenance of the rural (farmto-market) state highways in Pettis County cost \$81,239 in 1949 as compared to \$45,206 ten years earlier, according to figures released Saturday by C. W. Brown, chief engineer of the state highway department. This has been an increase of 79.7 per cent in highway maintenance costs in the last ten years, while the mileage increase has been about 14.7 per cent. Pettis county state road mileage was 164.8 in 1949, according to Brown's figures, as compared with 143.7 in 1939.

The increase in maintenance costs is the result of several factors. The increase in the volume of traffic and heavier loads has materially affected the rate of wear and tear on the highways. Prices for equipment and materials have substantially increased in recent years. The wage scale for workmen has mounted as living costs to labor had to be raised. Slain Coed, Accused

The increase in maintenance expense (labor, materials, equipment, etc.,) has not been confined to this county alone. The twelve counties that comprise Division 4 required \$662,588 in maintenance in 1839 and last year the cost was \$1,398,268, or 111 per cent gain in maintenance costs in the last ten years.

# Make Test As To Cat Termed **Heat-Resistant**

MINERVA, Ohio, March 13-(AP) -A sirloin steak, two thermometers and a woman's secondhand sealskin hat may vindicate this town's heat-resistant cat next

You remember Minerva's fireproof feline: She emerged from what apparently was a 36-hour stretch inside a sealed brick kiln heated to 920 degrees.

And, the Calico cat still lived. Veterinary experts said the cat

wasn't any mistake. man, a Minerva correspondent for

place in the kiln next time its it all over again. or Wednesday.

up to 500 degrees.

what happens to the hat and the keeps them. steak should be fairly good evid- And so the women clean their for." ence of what would happen to a closets first, before they can do

live cat. Nearly a week ago, the Calico women, sisters, who live together cat failed to show up at the brick handouts. Last Sunday morning, historical landmarks in this vithe sealing cement was knocked cinity. out of one of the kilns. The kiln Refreshments were served and had been sealed shut the previous the meeting was brought to a Friday night and heated slowly to close. 920 degrees, then allowed to cool.

There wasn't a hole bigger than an eighth of an inch in the whole kiln, plant Supt. Joe Bucola said. But, when the door was opened,

the cat staggered out. The animal was badly dehydrated, more than an inch of tail was burned off, fur was singed down almost to the hide and the pads of the feet and tips of the ears were burned.

Brick firm officials gladly consented to allow the test by Mrs. Carman-but they turned down flat an offer for a return test by the heat-resistant cat herself.

#### Walnut Grove PTA Has Meeting

The Walnut Grove P.T.A. held its regular meeting Friday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. with Mr. L. J. Wolfe presiding. It was decided to donate \$5.00 to the Red Cross. A very entertaining program was presented by the Pettis County Historical Society, represented by Judge J. V. Kesterson.

# **Beware Coughs Following Flu**

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Suffers Rare Malady



Dr. Edward F. Higdon, 75, of St. Joseph, Mo., stricken by a rare and usually fatal disease, is devoting the remainder of his life to compiling a case history of his ailment in the hope it will help others find the cause and possible cure. A veteran of 51 years of medical practice, he is suffering from Myasthenia Gravis - a malady which attacks the voluntary muscles of the eyes, face, tongue, throat and neck. Later it spreads to the respiratory system and to the muscles of the heart, causing death from exhaustion. A secretary takes his notes and types his reports as he keeps track of each symptom. (AP Wirephoto)



Robert Bednasek, 24 (left), University of Iowa senior psychology student, accused of the strangulation slaying of his pretty campus sweetheart, Margaret (Gee-Gee) Jackson (right) last Dec. 11, goes on trial March 14. The body of the goldenhaired blonde was found, clad in a strapless white evening gown, in the "Empty Arms" roo ming houses where Bednasek stayed. Her death brought to a tragic close a gay Saturday night which included a cozy private supper of wine and lobster and college fraternity formal dance. He has pleaded innocent. (AP Wirephoto)

# couldn't live inside the kiln, that there must be some mistake. The Looked for Lost Curtains, brick plant superintendent and a Minerva veterinarian said the cat But Not in Right Place

That's where Mrs. Twila Car-when the dirt looks dirtier than reason. One of them was hunting It is that time of year again who cleaned theirs for another an Ohio newspaper, comes in with usual and the housewife gets an some curtains that she wanted to

her steak, hat and thermometers.

Mrs. Carman plans to wrap the between the fact that if she starts too soon before it is warm enough.

The two of them looked every too soon before it is warm enough. put it in the coolest, draftiest without a fire she will have to do place for the curtains, and cleaned out their closets as they went

fired up—probably next Tuesday on thing I can along. Finally the sister of the do, though, and she usually does. one who had lost the curtains Along with this unusual pack- That is to start to clean the clos- pulled out a bag from her closet age, she'll put an ordinary ther- ets. That is a little job in itself and remarked: "This old bag of mometer which is expected to and if she has an attic she cleans curtains for so long, what shall I break at 130 degrees and a cook- that, too, and the store room, do with them?"

ing thermometer which is good There are sacks and boxes of ac- The otther woman gasped. cumulation that she wonders why There were the curtains she had Mrs. Carman is attempting to she ever kept what she gets out spent hours looking for and for reproduce with the fur hat and of these places and throws away, which the sister had also looked. the sirloin steak a synthetic cat- then there are sacks and boxes of "Those are the curtains I wantas nearly like a live cat as a non- things that she takes out, year ed," she said, to which the sister scientific newspaperwoman can after year, looks at them, folds who had tried to be so helpful them and puts them back and answered: "They have been there The Minerva woman figures everybody else wonders why she all the time, I just didn't know

anything else, but there are two

plant for her usual lunch-bucket Several slides were shown of old

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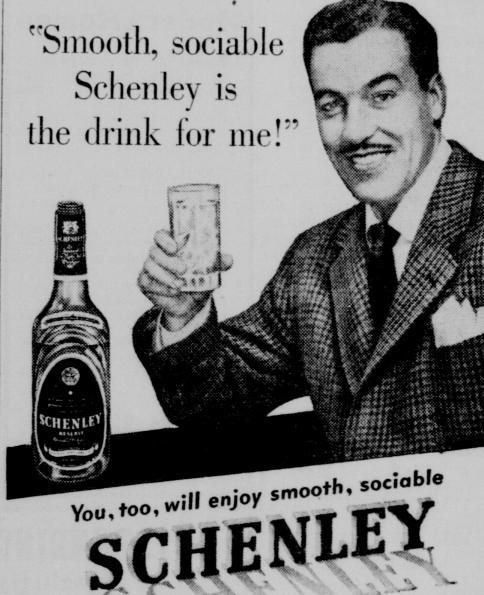


J. Frank Dalton (right) who claims he is the "real Jesse James" is talking to John Tramble of Guthrie, Okla., a Negro who said he was the cook for the James gang, during a recess in the court hearing in the Franklin county courthouse at Union, Mo. Tramble told the court he believes he is 111 years old. The court refused Dalton's request to change his name to Jesse James. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Yarnell Home was brought to her home Sunday Miss Sarah Yarnell, 1501 South afternoon in the Gillespie ambu-Limit avenue, who has been a lance. patient at the University hospital

in Columbia the past few weeks, (Please Turn to Page 6, Col 1)

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# Gas Tax Election Is Legal

Attack Arguing it Should Have Been Called by Passing Bill Thrown Out

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 — (AP) — An attack on the April 4 special gasoline tax referendum election was thrown out today by the Missouri Supreme Court The court dismissed the suit unanimously.

The action means the election can be held legally so far as the Supreme Court is concerned.

Rep. George E. Bohrer, St. Louis county Republican, had challenged the right of the legislature to set the special election date by resolution. He argued it should have been done by passing a regular

But Cole county Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair disagreed with him last month. And today the Supreme Court went along with Judge Blair.

Today's opinion was written by Judge C. A. Leedy, Jr. The Main Point

He said the main point was whether the legislature had the power to set the special election by resolution. "A legislative assembly . . . be-

comes vested with all the powers and privileges which are necessary and incidental to a free and unobstructed exercise of its appropriate functions," he wrote. "These powers and privileges

are derived not from the Constitution. On the contrary, they arise from the very creation of a legislative body and are founded upon the principle of self-preservation."

Thus the Constitution only limits what the legislature can do and in any case where the Constitution is not explicit the legislature has the right to act because of its basic powers, the opinion explained. Similar to a Bill

The court said the constitutional section involved doesn't mean that the legislature's action shall be exactly as that used on a law.

"On the contrary, it means that after such a resolution shall have been presented to the governor, and before it shall take effect, it shall then be proceeded upon in the same manner as in the case

"It is not the public policy of this state that all special statesubmitting proposals to the electors for their approval or rejection shall be called only by statute," Judge Leedy wrote. Never Settled By Courts

"If, upon a consideration of all the foregoing, a doubt exists as to the validity of the challenged legislative action, then, under well-established precedents, the deference due a coordinate branch of the government requires that the doubt be resolved in favor . . the action taken, if it is possible to do so by any reasonable construction of that action . . . or of the Constitution."

He said, however, that the question never had been settled before by the courts. "And, we may add, it is by no

means tree from difficulty." Second Barrier Knocked Out

The court's action was the second time it had knocked aside a legal barrier affecting the gasoline tax proposal sponsored by Gov. Forrest Smith.

Earlier the court disagreed with officials of the Missouri Farmers' Association. They argued the bill doubling the present two cent tax and setting aside one penny for rural roads was an appropriation, hence could not be referred to the people for a final decision. But the court ruled last month

it was not an appropriation bill and could be referred legally.

#### New Presiding Judge In Morgan County

— (A) — Joe Daniels, Versailles Democrat, is the new presiding judge of the Morgan county court. Gov. Forrest Smith to succeed Henry C. Albers, Stover, Mo., Republican.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13

Albers quit to join the staff of the State Training School for Boys at Boonville.

Moving Russian Jews ASBURY PARK, N. J., March port for 18 hours.

American-British colony."



Wilbert C. Askew, Broadway Arms, auto dealer, nominated at the Democratic convention Saturday night as candidate for mayor to succeed J. H. Bagby, the present Democratic mayor who is concluding a four year term. Bagby previously served an unexpired term and was elected for two additional terms.

#### Important Events In World News

NEW YORK, March 13 .-(P)-The New York Times reported today that United States officials believe the Soviet Union now is making a new effort to arrange a "spheres of influence" deal

with this country.

A Washington dispatch by James Reston said:

"Recent events in the Communist world suggest to experts in official quarters here (in Washington) that the Soviet Union is trying to do two

"1. Minimize or eliminate western influence in all Communist satellite states.

"2. Atrange a two-world settlement with the United States under which the western nations would adopt a hands-off policy throughout the whole Communist world, including China and Yugoslavia, and do most of their business with the Soviet Satellites through Moscow."

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL ESCORT U.S.S. William Lawe March 13. — (P) — President Truman sailed through stormy seas today off North Carolina on his way to Key West, Fla., for a three-week vaca-

Presidential yacht Williamsburg during the four-hour passage off Cape Hatteras, graveyard of many ships.

This escort ship moved within 500 yards of the Williamsburg to let photographers take pictures as the yacht rolled and tossed and buried its nose in heavy waves. Mr. Truman and his party did not appear on deck.

WASHINGTON, March 13 -(A)-The House Ways and Means committee rejected today a new Republican effort to ram through a "quickie" bill slashing excise taxes immediately by about \$1,000,-000,000. The rigid party line vote

was 15 to 10.

NEW YORK, March 13-(A) -Convicted spy Valentin A. Gubitebey said today he will return to Russia March 20 aboard the Gydnia-America liner Batory.

The Soviet engineer was given a choice between leaving the country or going to prison for 15 years when Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced him last Thursday. Judith Coplon, former Justice Department analyst convicted with Gubitchev of plotting to spy for the Russians, drew a straight 15-year sen-

tence in addition to a pre-

viously imposed term of 40

months to 10 years for a

Washington spy charge.

#### The Highways Injuries Received Were Only, Slight; Some Car Damage

Accidents Due

To Ice on

The ice covered highways in Central Missouri, Sunday, caused many accidents, some reported to the Missouri State Highway Patrol and five reportable accidents occurred in Sedalia. Injuries sutfered in this area were only slight, according to reports.

A three car crash on the Heath Creek bridge, about sixteen miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 about 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon caused some property damage and injuries to four persons.

Mrs. Pearl Pauline Simmons, Jefferson City, was driving a 1943 Chevrolet station wagon south on the highway and as she came down the hill and into the curve just before reaching the bridge, the vehicle began skidding, her ear and a 1950 Ford coach driven by Edgar Earl Johnson, of St. Louis, going north, sideswiped.

#### Skidded Onto Bridge

The station wagon continued its skid onto the bridge and there collision occurred between 'that vehicle and a 1948 Chevrolet coach driven by Charles August Quirk of Shelby, Iowa, on the center of the bridge, blocking raffic for more than an hour.

Two children riding with Mrs. Simmons were injured: Donald Dean Ròepe, 10, route 3, Caliornia, and Charles W. Simmons aged four, both received cuts on their foreheads, Mrs. Loreta Quirk, received a laceration on her chin and forehead as did her husband C. A. Quirk driver of one vehicle had injuries to his forehead and right leg.

#### Treated at Marshall Junction

The injured were given treatnent at Marshall Junction by Dr. McNeish of that place. Later Mr and Mrs. Quick were brought to Sedalia to the Woodland hospital where they were treated by Dr R. A. Enochs.,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson drove heir car to the Sedalia police staion, where they parked it and left for their home by train.
State Trooper Wayne Allman nade an investigation.

Damages were estimated at \$300 to the station wagon, \$350 to the Chevrolet coach and \$100 to the Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6)

# Brownie Girl Scouts at

at which time a picture was shown and the committee made their Tenth street, New York City and make the first move. reports under the supervision of Cpl. Paul Abel, Bolivar, Mo., are Harry Naugel, chairman of the accused of the "forceful transpordadvisory one, and it is up to Red Cross campaign here. Mem-tation of Oswald Der (of Vienna) advisory one, and it is up to bers of the club saw exactly how against his will across political may return. heir Red Cross dollars were used boundaries, false imprisonment n Pettis county.

Song leader for the day was M. V. Davis, Rotarian from Warrensburg, and program chairman was George T. Lockett.

Brownie troops from Broadway and Whittier schools, consisting of 50 little girls, were introduced by Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, and presented a 15 minute program. Leaders with them were: Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Mrs. A W. Gamber, Mrs. L. T. Peabody, Mrs. Bert Goldman and Mrs. Harry Brougher, from Broadway and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, Mrs. H. R. Goodpasture Mrs. H. R. Kettle and Mrs. W. A.

lorgan, Whittier. Visitors introduced by Ernest Thompson were: Glenn White, guest of Ernest Thompson, and Hotarians Hugh B. Williams and M. B. Davis, Warrensburg: A. M. Maxson, St. Paul. Minn.

An announcement was made that the annual Fireside meeting on the Republican ticket. will be held tonight at the home of D. S. Lamm.

# Army Jet Fighter Plane is

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13|plane from the gumbo with the -(P)—Springfield's flying coun-aid of jacks.

terpart of the Mighty Mo was training center here, remembering tree today after being stuck fast the air force' "help" in freeing in a muddy bed at municipal air-the battleship Missouri, offered

culture and religious background a concrete runway about dusk the navy stands by at any time does not conform to the communist last night, broke through a layer "because you fellows in the air mold, the executive secretary of of ice and mired in mud as its force were so nice to offer sug-

chanics succeeded in freeing the pilot, when the mishap occurred.

13—(4P)—Russian Jews are being 1 170,000-pound army jet tight. Lt. E. Wayne Shannon, head of moved to Siberia because their er plane slipped off one end of the center, informed Kappell that

the Jewish Labor committee soys. pilot prepared for a takeoff. gestions in freeing the Big Mo."

Jacob Pat told the committee First efforts to free the F-84 Kappell, whose wife. Jean single seates, piloted by Capt. Lon Lightfoot Kappell, lives in Springing allowed to emigrate to Israel Kappell, produced nothing but field, was preparing to take off from Russia because the Russians red faces - just like the Big|for Wright-Patterson air base at considered the new nation "an Mo. About noon, airport me-Dayton, Ohio, where he's a test

Elected by Narrow Majority



Belgians voted by a narrow majority yesterday in favor of restoring King Leopold to the throne from which he has been barred for surrendering to the Germans in World War II. But the slim margin of approval—57 per cent—threatened to touch off a political crisis if pro-Leopoldists actually tried to bring the handsome monarch back from exile. The referendum yesterday was only an advisory vote. Parliament still must decide if Leopold may come back. He is shown here with his wife, the Princess de Rethy, during a visit in Havana in 1948.

#### Inventor of 'Jap' Balloons Kills Himself

TOKYO, March 13—(AP)— Dr. Toshiro Otstiki, inventor of paper balloons the Japanese floated across the ocean to the United States and Canada with incendiary bombs during the war, was listed as a suicide today by the newspaper Mainichi.

The newspaper said Otsuki and a girl fellow worker in a factory committeed suicide in a forest on Izu peninsula 100 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Mainichi carried the story under a headline "Inventor of Balloon Bomb Goes to Heaven."

During the war the Japanese inflated the balloons and loaded them with small destructive and incendiary bombs hoping the prevailing winds would float them to the United States. Many were shot down by American fighter pilots in the Aleutians. Some reached North America and at least one landed in the Pacific Northwest killing several school children on a pienie.

#### Soldiers Face Court Martial

Rotary Today

American soldiers who army authorities say admitted they kidnapped an Austrian citizens last noon at Bothwell hotel was denoted a Bothwell hotel wa

and acts intended to defeat the now may be disclosed to Eyskens The meeting was presided over by Oscar DeWolf, president, with invocation by Rev. T. W. Crox
and acts intended to defeat the policies and objectives of the United States." Army authorities say the men admit they were paid 7,000 schillings (about \$250) for the pregny. the kidnapping.

by Maj. William D. Cox, Abbe-Club Speaker ville, South Carolina. He will be assisted by Maj. Redham C. Routlede of 417 Richmond St., the Missouri Bankers' Association

Washington, D. C.

#### Files as Candidate

-(A)-Bertha M. Boutell of St. Louis, filed today for state auditor County Bankers' Association in on the Prohibition ticket.

Vienna, Mo., a Democrat, has filed will also be election of officers for his party's nomination. Joseph and annual reports. The dinner M Badgett of St. Louis has filed meeting will start at 6:45 o'clock.

## The Weather



grees. Tuesday, highest in up-truck, per 30s.

Lake of Ozarks: 9.7; rise .5.

Thought for Today

Man should be even better than he seems; and shape his acts and discipline his mind. to walk adorning earth, with hope of heaven.-Sir Aubrey de Verc.

# Politicians in Belgium Have

Vote Sunday Split Country And Political Parties

Real Problem

By Alfred Cheval

BRUSSELS, March 13-(AP)-Belgian politicians met secretly II returned to his throne.

he Germans in World War II. Premier Gaston Eyskens met with the cabinet, then prepared to leave for Pregny, near Geneva, to confer with Leopold. The monirch said earlier he would abdicate if he did not win 35 per cent of the vote. No Statement

There was no statement followng the cabinet meeting. A min-climb. exchanged our points of views." The vote Sunday split the coun-

turn from exile. The Liberals cally hurt.

# The soldiers will be defended Banker to be

The prosecuting attorney will cantile Commerce Bank & Trust be Maj. Richard W. Vogel, Brook-Co., St. Louis, will speak before and vice president of the Merlyn, N. Y. His assistant is First the Sedalia Kiwanis club at its A father and his two young chil-was killed Saturday night when Lieut, Dominick L. Arleo, Brook-meeting Thursday noon in Bothlyn. Presiding over the court will well hotel. His subject will be, be Col. William V. McCreight of "The Relationship of a Bank to the Community it Serves." Dr. Tom D. Schaad will be program chairman.

Thursday night Mr. Curry will JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 be the speaker at the quarterly

#### Slater Youth Killed

SLATER. Mo., March 13.-(.P)in an auto-truck crash.

Braggadocia Bank Robbed

the Braggadocio bank Saturday building. They rang cowbells "We are protesting in the name inght after jimmying the lock on and shouted "We Want McBride's of all K-Staters. We demand a the front door and a safe.

Hide." They carried placards. fair decision based on reason and cer, O.

old style dollar bills made up the "We Want a Square Deal," pro- than K. U. and that K-State Driver of the truck was Delter the highway patrol reported. Claimed others. Should have meet Bradley."

#### Inquiry Into Crash in Which Eighty Died

Passenger Plane Careened Into Field Near Dublin

By John Roderick

CARDIFF, Wales. March 13-P)-Aviation experts today began an inquiry here into the latest disaster involving Britain's unlucky Tudor airliners — the crash of a crowded charter ship resterday in which 80 died.

Directed personally by Britain's minister of civil aviation, Lord Pakenham, the experts will try to find out why the big passenger plane packed with jubilant Welsh football fans careened ng on a flight from Dublin.

Prompting by Winston Churhill in the House of Commons lisclosed that the government had ordered a public court of inquiry nto the tragedy. Church asked yhether the government had pre pared a statement on the crash and Frank Beswick, parliament ary secretary to the ministry of civil aviation, replied that Lord Pakenham had decided to call the court of inquiry. No date was nentioned.

By Edward Curtis LONDON, March 13-(A)-The airliner which crashed in the world's worst airplane accident in Wales yesterday was one of Britain's most controversial types - the ill fated

In four Tudor disasters, 144 persons have died.

Three Survivors

Of the 78 passengers and five ation which has arisen in the commercial air tragedy and it January-in-March brand. vake of a referendum showing brought the toll of deaths in Tuthat 57.68 per cent of Belgium's dor planes — Britain's first post-covering in the southern and craft — to 144.

from their handsome king, who active service in Britain, was pre- light snow covering in the north. with joy a few hours carlier at ships at Dublin.

Llandow airport near here for a day are forecast. normal landing when, without warning, it roared back into a range from 10 to 15 in the north It smashed to earth in and 15 to 20 in the south. ster commented dourly: 'We have a field after making a righthand turn and side slipping.

Crashed Near House

There were five women aboard, vere killed.

Most of the dead were coal mi-

firmed by American. British or Northern Texas, where Amarillo crease as it did, effective March Egyptian aviation authorities, did had a low of 18 degrees. of not say if casualties occurred.

#### Three Burn To Death

VINTON, Ia., March 13-(/P)dien burned to death last night a truck in which he was riding Symphony Orchestra house. Two relatives escaped.

when fire desctroyed a one-room overturned on highway 25 of here. Concert Tonight Highway Patrolman said Bur-The victims were Leland Rouse, gess' brother. Chalmer, 35. the 51, and his sons Bobby, 21/2, and driver, and a cousin, Bob Ward,

#### meeting of the Benton-Pettis Protest Demonstration at State Auditor W. H. Holmes of be "Association Services." There

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP) torial room of the Star and mas---A group of Kansas State stu-dents staged a demonstration to-day at the Kansas City Star sign: "Sports department, out to One youth was killed and two building in protest to the selec-lunch." others injured near here yesterday tion of the University of Kansas Outside again, they massed Pacific." for a fifth district NCAA basket- around the front entrance of the Killed was 18-year-old Ralph L. ball play-off with Bradley uni- building for organized cheering

souri: Fair and George D. Blair. 22. and Leo lowest between E. Hill. 18, suffered minor injur10 and 15 de- les.

| Selection of the Star for their cheer leaders. | By that time the delegation had med from the lact that C. E. Mc- grown to about 150 curdents. | The Highway Patrol said a car Bride, sports editor of the news-drove their ears to the pavement a little warmer, driven by Jett struck a parked paper, was a member of the in front of the Star building and selections committee, which chose lett for McBride's home, where truck collision yesterday killed K. U. over Kansas State and Ne-the sports editor was reported to four persons on U. S. highway 67 braska. All three tied for the be ill.

Big Seven basketball title. John Fleenor, Greensburg, Kas., (3.—(A)—Someone took \$591 from than half an hour at the Star the camplaint this way:

Republican



Herb E. Studer, 2001 West Eleventh street, insurance agent; nominated at the Republican convention Saturday night as candidate for mayor. Studer is serving on the City Council as alderman from the fourth ward.

#### Missouri to Have Fair and Dry Weather

Most of Nation Shivers in Below

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP) -Missouri is headed for sunny, crewmen aboard, only three sur- fair and dry weather the next two vived. It was the world's worst days after a week-end of the

The week-end storm left an ice voters want exiled King Leopold war four-engined commercial air-southeastern part of the state. roughly south of a line from The chartered plane, biggest in Springfield to St. Louis, and a has been barred from the throne paring to land in sunny weather. Early today temperatures dropped since surrendering his army to Tired but happy rugby football to well below freezing with the enthusiasts aboard had gone wild lowest seven above at St. Joseph. Temperatures are expected by years," McCarthy said of Latti-Wales' 6-3 victory over Ireland in the Weather Bureau to move upthe United Kingdom Champion- ward over the north and west portions Tuesday and over the The big four-engined plane ap-entire state by Wednesday. Top peared to be touching down at readings of 40 to 50 by Wednes-

Slippery in New York

pold won a 72.2 per cent majorpold won a 72.2 per cent majorand the political parties. Leoyards from a house. It did not plagued other areas of the nation.

The glaze forced cancellation of the first state of the f VIENNA, March 13—(P)—Two Walloon provinces.

ity in Flanders but got only a explode or burn.

Two of the three survivors, brothers-in-law, walked out of the blood slowed traffic and caused technical aid to make the world.

The glaze forced cancellation of the domestic flights at La Guardia Mr. Truman's plan for American walked out of the blood slowed traffic and caused technical aid to make the world. field, slowed traffic and caused technical aid to undeveloped parts injuries to several persons in falls. of the world. It took its name Most of the nation shivered in (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2) temperatures that were far below

late winter normals. In Texas, freezing weather covered most of the state, with a low one the plane's stewardess. All of 7 above zero in the Panhandle. Raise Rates were killed.

degrees, from 94 yesterday to 45

CAIRO, March 13—(P)—The Subzero readings again were Telephone company rates an estinewspaper Al Ahram said today general over the Dakotas, Montana mated \$3,400,000 a year. an Israeli transport plane with and most of Minnesota and Wis-25 persons aboard crashed into consin. The Great Plains region the merits of the rate increase itthe Red sea yesterday. The re- had temperatures below the freez- self. But the court said the PSC port, which could not be con- ing mark as far southward as had jurisdiction to order the in-

Killed in Truck Accident

CARDWELL, Mo., March 13.-.P)-John Moses Burgess, 46-year- posed the increase. old farmer of near Arbyrd, Mo.,

of Smith-Cotton high school tonight with the orchestra's third concert of the 15th season. The concert will start promptly at 8:20 The artist committee announced

talented Miss Lillian Murphy. soprano, as the guest artist. The orchestra's feature of the

evening will be the entire selections from the Rodger Hammerstein II smash musical, "South

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 13.—(AP)—A headon automobile-

about 15 miles south of here. Dead were Hulan Eugene BRAGGADOCIA, Mo., March About 80 students spent more the head cheer leader, explained Rigdon, 27, his wife, 24, both of Neelyville, Mo., Mrs. Pauline

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#### -(AP)- Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) told Senators today he has heard reports that a former Navy scientist familiar with the country's

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On 'Reds'

Senator McCarthy

State Employes he

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON, March 13

**Believes Communists** 

Gives Names of

Proof

'topmost defense secrets' is in admitted Communist. He proposed an investigation. McCarthy named the man as Stephen Brunauer, a former Navy

ommander. He tossed this out while ticking off to a Senate Foreign Relations committee the names of State Department employes he says have lisplayed Communist sympathies. McCarthy has charged the State Department is honeycombed with leds and sympathizers. State Department officials have denied hat. The Senate group is giving

McCarthy Named: Haldore Hanson, 37, who heads the department's technical cooperation projects staff. Hanson is Late Winter Normals a native of Virginia, Minn., and former teacher in China. He jointed the State Department in

Mrs. Esther Caukin Bruniuer, a

\$9,706 job holder on the depart-

ment's United Nations relations

luce what proof he has.

McCarthy an opportunity to pro-

staff. She is the wife of the Navy scientist that McCarthy asked be investigated. Owen J. Lattimore, State Department consultant and now di-School of International Relations,

"This man's record as a pro-Communist goes back many

He identified Hanson as the executive director, of the secretariat of the inter-departmental committee on scientific and cultural

"Point Four"

McCarthy said Hanson will head technical cooperation project daff for President Truman's Freezing rain left a slippery "point four" program which will coating under New York City spend "hundreds of millions of

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March ners, scheduled to return to the return to the pits last night. They had scraped and saved for months to get the blossoms throughout New Mexico Service Commission had the right to increase Southwestern Bell to increa

The decision did not pass on

The commission's jurisdiction

nad been challenged by Kansas

City and other cities which op-

The Sedalia Symphony orchestra and conductor, Abe Rosenthal will appear in the auditorium

early the past week the young and

#### Four Killed in |Automobile Accident

Most of the amount was in sil-ver—half dollars, quarters, dimes Player — McBride." "We Were and nickels. Gold pieces and 95 Robbed." "We Want a Play-off." better record during the season the truck on a wet pavement.

should have been selected to Reed. 37, of Oklahoma City. He was injured seriously.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Russian People Are Not Unfriendly to U.S.A.

By Drew Pearson

(ED. NOTE.—Drew Pearson today continues his diagnosis of the cold war and a program for winning the peace.)

WASHINGTON. - During the war, Stalin often held up the United States to the Russian people as an example of the goals which might be attained by Russia. As a result of this and other factors a great deal of good will was built up for the United States inside the Soviet Union. As a further result it is now requiring a great deal of propaganda on the part of the Moscow radio to sell the Russian people on hatred for the U.S.A.

And despite tremendous efforts, so far it hasn't been done.

This is why the problem of winning the peace by making friends with the Russian people, though long and difficult, has at least some points in our favor.

To fully understand our problem of winning the peace, a diagnosis of Russian public opinion is important.

Few people outside Russia realized it, but during Hitler's attack the Communist regime was anything but popular in Russia. In fact, there was such resentment against the Kremlin that some Moscow residents literally hoped the Germans would take over the city and help give them a new government. Hostility got so intense that U.S. diplomats found it expedient to take the American flags off their automobiles, because they were boord and even stoned for shipping arms to help the Communist regime. Stalin Relents

Later, however, this hostility changed—as a result of two factors. First, Russia began to win. But more immediate and perhaps more important, Stalin made some shrewd moves to appease Russian opinion. A sort of "nepman"or private trader—period was inaugurated during which the Russian people were given freedoms they never enjoyed before.

Leaders were selected for ability rather than party affiliation. A modified form of capitalism was permitted in stores and on farms. Collective farmers were permitted to sell part of their crops on the market instead of turning everything to the state. And the government even winked at farmers who enlarged their own personal garden plots.

This resulted in much better feeling toward the Communist regime, and, coupled with victories, it brought the government and people closer together.

#### Soviet Isolationism Returns

A few months after the war, however, this was rudely shattered. The old system of tight Communist controls was reinstated with a vengeance. The change took place shortly after the decision not to let American troops and soldiers from the Red army intermingle and about the time Stalin and Molotov had begun cold-shouldering Allied leaders at the Potsdam and San Francisco conferences. Apparently, the Kremlin has made up its mind that Russia not only must remain isolated but that she must begin an aggressive campaign to spread Communism in the rest of the world.

At any rate, there followed a series of repressive measures, a purge of intellectuals and a gigantic propaganda campaign to isolate Russia from the West. Intellectuals were even purged not for what they said and wrote against Communism but for what they failed to say and write for Communism.

Coupled with these repressive measures, the Kremlin has given the Russian people more consumer goods and tried to improve their economic status. This has helped, but not enough.

There still remains widespread resentment against the regime, which has come near breaking into open revolt in such places as the Ukraine. In addition, the transportation and distribution systems are so poor that temporary deprivation and even starvation have resulted in big cities because shipment of foods did not arrive on time. Furthermore, some of the ablest Russian executives have been purged because they were not orthodox Communists, and this

#### has slowed up governmental efficiency. Secthing Satellite States

The above situation inside Russia, however, is reported to be mild compared with the political seething which exists inside Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Morris Ernst, the New York attorney who flew to Vienna to try to defend Robert Vogeler, reports that this area is burning with unrest and ripe for a skillful American propaganda drive. It was this unrest, of course, which finally divorced Yugoslavia from the Russian fold, and it is this unrest which is probably the root cause of the Vogeler-Shipkov trials in Hungary and Bulgaria in order to make an example of anyone who dares to be sympathetic with Ameri-

Today the State Department's Voice of America is doing a competent job of beaming American ideas into Europe. And the fact that the Russians have taken such pains to jam "the voice" indicates that it is having some impact.

However, our propaganda organization has been handicapped by lack of funds plus the fact that the State Department is inhibited in certain operations merely because it is the State Department. The oldest agency in government,

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and one which is entrusted with keeping our foreign relations on an even keel, naturally shrinks from some of the imaginative, forthright operations put across by Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan's OSS during the war when he had American agents working behind the German lines before U.S. troops landed at Salerno.

Nor does the State Department have the money and imagination to carry on some of the spectacular but effective moves conceived by Ed Stanley of the Office of War Information when thousands of matchbooks bearing Mac-Arthur's picture were dropped over the Philippines; or when Bob Parker, also of OWI, placed thousands of Catholic Bibles bearing greetings from Americans inside the churches of Hungary. These illustrate the type of moves which

could be made to win over the Russian people.

There is no one formula for winning the peace. But if we are not to let the battle for peace go by default, if we are not to fall back on the horrible expedient of dropping the atomic bomb, then both individual Americans and the American government must map out the most consistently waged peace and propaganda campaign ever seen in the history of the world. This may take 25 years. It may take 50. Or,

as Frederick Osborn predicts, it might conceivably take 100 years. But if peace is worth attaining, then something like this is worth working at. At any rate, it is the only alternative to an early war.

#### Shipkov's Heroism Gives us Look at Red Torture Sytem

#### By Bruce Biossat

Michael Shipkov, Bulgarian employe of the American legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, is a hero-Almost certainly at the risk of his life, he told the true story of a Communist manufactured "confession" of spy guilt. Shipkov was a translator who had routine,

non-confidential duties at the legation. By no stretch of the imagination could he be labeled an American spy. Yet last August he was arrested for espionage by the Bulgarian State Security Militia. For 32 hours he was subjected to mental

harassment and subtle physical torture that broke him down completely and led him to make a full "confession" satisfactory to the police. He was sent back to the legation to spy on his U.S. employers. At this point Shipkov shattered the usual

pattern by ignoring the Bulgarians' orders and instead dictating a full statement of their "confession" procedure to the American authorities.

U. S. officials tried in vain to get Shipkov out of the country. Finally, he resignedly left the protection of the legation and was promptly re-arrested by the police. The State Department has now published his statement because he requested that it be done and because it then believed he was soon to be executed. As it turned out, Shipkov got 15 years in prison.

Shipkov's statement is long and rambling, but a few striking things stand out. Though he was slapped and struck in the back of the neck, he was never severely tortured. Instead, he was repeatedly forced to stand just out of reach of a wall and then to lean forward, throwing his full weight against the wall, supporting it with only one finger of each hand.

This delicate little stunt wasn't wearing at all in the beginning. But eventually Shipkov's fingers grew red and were bent under the strain. His legs and shoulders became cramped and started to tremble. He was drenched with sweat and near fainting.

After a time he broke down and said he would tell the police all they wanted. But here came a big surprise. It wasn't enough to tell the truth for the real truth wasn't damaging to him To satisfy the gangster police, he had to make up a fantastic string of lies. Whenever his lies weren't quite right, he was sent back to that wall until he could think up better ones.

Shipkov got the idea his questioners actually were less interested in what he said, however, than in thoroughly crushing his moral and mental structure. To deprive him of his own thoughts and substitute theirs seemed the objective. And they succeeded. They seem to have succeeded again when they extorted a new "confession" repudiating the statement published by the State Department.

It is a deep tribute to Shipkov's basic character and moral strength that he was able to refit the pieces of his personality long enough to tell this story to the free world. Because of his courage there will hereafter be less guesswork in our appraisal of the Communists' fake trials; he has exposed one of their favorite frauds.

Let's not forget the heroic service of this man who spoke out for truth and freedom in the face of sure reprisal.

#### Here's That Man Again

The Senate committee which investigated "Five-Percenters" in Washington has let President Truman's aide, Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan, off with a rather light tap on the knuckles.

The group criticized him for turning the White House into an operating base for John Maragon, whom it described as an "outright fixer." It also went after Vaughan for accepting seven home freezers from a company the committee feels was plainly trying to curry favor. There were other complaints, too.

But the committee chairman, Sen. Clyde Hoey, North Carolina Democrat, pointed out that the "criticisms of General Vaughan do not reflect on his character or integrity but relate instead to customs and practices engaged in by him."

We find this kind of hair-splitting pretty foolish. It's like saying a man has a fine mind but doesn't know how to think. In this case, we are told that Harry Vaughan has character, but he does things which reflect a lack of char-

Looks as if the committee has tried to steer through treacherous straits. On the one hand, it wanted to avoid any charge of "white-washing" the general. On the other hand, it sought to avoid offending the President by reflecting too gravely on his choice of a military aide.

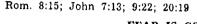
The result is such that it might have been better for the committee to issue no report at all. Then the public would have been free to make up its mind entirely from the published evidence. That is what it should now do any-

#### • Just Town Talk

SATURDAY NIGHT A LEADING Democrat WENT BY The Home OF ANOTHER Democrat DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WAS GOING To BE HELD "AT THE Court House HE SAID He Was Told BY THE WIFE TO THE Court House WENT IN

OF THESE Persons HAD CHANGED THEIR POLITICS WONDERED WHEN Some OF THE Persons HE KNEW Were DEMOCRATS WOULD ARRIVE AND NOT For QUATE SOME Time DID HE Realize HE WAS At The REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AND WHILE He WAS WONDERING ABOUT THE Changed

# Abundant Living



#### FEAR IS COSTLY

bors might say of her. Here was a marginal fear which pushed

A woman had a fear of having a cancer. Her mother had had one, and she kept saying, "I am just the image of my mother. I'm so like her that I am going to get a cancer as she did." As a result of this brooding fear she was afflicted with constitution. There this difference between her and her mother: the mother had had ten children. She had none! Said the doctor, "She will never get rid of that constipation unless she gets rid of her useless fear. Her useless tears had tied her up not merely physically, but mentally and spiritually as well—a tied-up personality, of which

bowel, saying he had a cancer there. Examinations by several doctors found nothing physically wrong. He resigned the ministry, and sits around moping and groaning most of the time. His mentality is giving way under the strain, and yet he is basically sound. It is the fear that is upsetting him. The fear itself is the disease. For fear is sand in the machinery of life.

A woman sent a friend of mine to have gledieles but being tight

on the gladiolas. Fear is costly.

My Father, I see that fear is indeed costly. It is so costly I can-

not keep it. But I cannot easily get rid of it, for it has its roots within me. Help me tear it up root and branch. Or hast Thou a better way? I follow. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

# Consider Effect Before You

that her friends thought she would Know the Background be completely helpless. Yet this

that the number she dialed in er-ireally be.

interruption. "No, this isn't 6-1924," she cut. snapped. And when the gentle So tuck this little story away in old lady apologized for her mis- a corner of your mind as a retake the woman replied in anger: minder if you are ever tempted "Then why don't you look at what to say what you think about an-

called to the telephone to answer possibly know anything about. a wrong number. But I do make a mistake now and then. You see

I'm blind.' It's a true story and one I think

pidity or inefficiency.

The act itself may seem to be

gentle old lady surprised them all stupid and to merit a sharp retort by her determined and successful -but who of us knows what handicap the "stupid" person may

number she made a mistake, Who of us knows just how cutsomething which rarely happened, ting, for reasons we know nothand it was her luck that morning ing of, a sarcastic remark may

ror was answered by a woman A soft answer hurts nobody. who was put out by the needless But a sharp retort is likely to cut far deeper than it was meant to

other person's seeming stupidity "I should have been more care- or carelessness. Your wards may ful," said the old lady, "for I re-hurt more than you want them to alize it is a great nuisance to be - and for a reason you couldn't

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I'll remember whenever I am an-lis handicapped because of a wide noyed by another's seeming stu-variety of Baille-type systems in each language area.

"Money is nice, my dear. But mere abstract notion?" and done what he did."

didn't!"

does evidence prove? Queripel saw that she was going It was such a challenge as Quer-

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Free Confessions' Behind the Iron Curtain

THE STORY: The wenithy Wendell Palmer, has been found dead in his library, his skull battered with a deak telephone. Police arreat his daughter's finner, a young sculptor Paul Moody. Palmer had opposed Paul's courtship of Azalen and had vetoed Paul's chance to sculpture as art group for a new building. A short time before the marder witnesses had seen Paul entering the Palmer home. Police detective James Stivers finds fingerprints on the phone used to crush Palmer's skull and identifies them later as Paul's. Refusing to believe Paul murdered her father, Azalen goes to private detective Martin Queripel to ask him to clear Paul of the murder charge. Queripel is not sure Paul is innocent and tries to tell her to "let justice take its course." in times of hysteria, pouring out sympathy is like scattering oil on ire; so he spoke a bit sternly.

46 TUSTICE!" Azalea Palmer's pretty lips curled in bitter scorn. "Human justice! A fine and noble young man, a great artist must be lynched as a final reward for all he endured. Justice, you say! Well, it's for you to see that justice, real justice is done to him-and to the flend who actually killed my poor dear father. zled by those diamond eyes of hers. He's hiding somewhere now, while the law kills an innocent man. You're going to take the case! And I've got all the money in the world a hopeless case: to pay you for your work."

XIII

Martin Queripel put forth a somebody with a more clastic conhand, patted the high white science than I have?-or a greater knuckles and said with a sad smile: devotion to his client than to a

it isn't everything-not to everybody. If I should take the case, it would be only to persuade you to white ice: to give up loving this man. He could not have loved you very well "But he didn't! He didn't! He guiltless-

is not accepted in our courts as a world wouldn't convince me. If counterweight to legal evidence." you can convince me, you'll have pose. So I commissioned Paul to

"Before I could even consider aking your case, Miss Palmer, I'd have to make one thing plain—one proviso you'd have to accept." "I accept it! What is it?" "If, in the course of my investi-

to prove a very difficult, if not an

impossible client. He knew that

gations, I should find further evidence that your lover committed the crime he is accused of-I will turn that evidence over to the authorities. I am a private deteclive, but I consider myself a part of the machinery of justice. And no money-no, not even my sympathy for you-could bribe me into helping to frustrate justice. Perhaps I might even convince

of your love." "You could never do that, not in a thousand years."

you that Paul Moody is unworthy

He paused, a little dazed by the granite in so velvety a soul, daz-HE made one last plea; for he

was eager to escape from such "Wouldn't you rather go to

She stared at him and the dia-

monds between her eyelids turned God meant me for; and I wasn't "I want you to take it. Just

because you're so honest." "Well, since you think he is

"I don't think. I know!" she "Unfortunately a woman's faith cried. "All the fingerprints in the "Legal evidence, my foot! What earned anything you want to do a head of me. It was a marcharge. But I dare you to try it."

with sudden fascination. He said:
"A faith and a love like yours ought to be rewarded. Now you'd better begin and tell me all you know or think you know. And don't conceal things—not from me of all people. There's the old saying: Lie to anybody but your doctor and your lawyer.' There's a third party still more important -your detective. To try to deceive your own detective would be fatal.

Let's begin, say with a motive.

Did Paul have strong reasons for

rage at your father?"

ipel had never faced. He accepted

AZALEA, now calmer, replied: "Indeed he had! Paul is young and struggling but a good artist. He is poor because his parents were poor. From his first mud pies he wanted to be a sculptor. He had a hard time paying for his lessons in art and anatomy and all that. But from his start he began to do well. He actually made a ittle money-not what my father called money, but enough to en-able him to go about in what they call society. He had to do that to get commissions. I met him at the

tennis club. He played a good game of tennis. "There is not much money in portraiture for a sculptor in Los Angeles. The movie stars get photographed so much they don't care for marble or bronze. The other people in town don't go in for

"I met Paul at one of the tennis matches. Right away we fell in love. I went mad over him. I could tell he loved me, but he ran away. He told me afterwards he was afraid of a rich girl. But I ran after him. I saw he was the man God meant for me, the man going to be robbed of my fate by any old qualms of maidenly modesty--any more than I'm going to let any old pretensions of justice

take him from me now. "To force some money on him I asked him to do a portrait of my father in marble. Daddy wouldn't

velous masterpiece. (To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

#### The Doctor Says-

#### Rh Factor Causes More Talk Than it Does Difficulty

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. tive blood, the child will always a grocery, flour and seed store at Written for NEA Service

tor of the blood about which there are so many bridge-table discussare so many bridge-table discus- tive blood the child may be King the M., K. & T. station dining positive and therefore react badly the M., K. & T. station dining

tives while the 13 per cent who do not are said to have Rh negative blood. These two kinds of blood do not always act favorably on These blood transfusions previously. In bonds to be utilized for a moderach other.

By a vote of over three to one Windsor citizens voted for \$20,000 blood transfusions previously. In bonds to be utilized for a moderach other. each other. When a person with Rh nega- be watched. tive blood is sensitive to Rh posi- Slim Chance tive blood, a severe reaction with Only one woman in from 25 to separate high school building.

child becomes jaundiced and ill. portion of such infants. Men or women who are Rh positive have little to worry about.

However, if an Rh negative man were given several Rh positive blood transfusions he might get undesirable reactions. An Rh negative woman can become sensitive to Rh positive

blood in one of two ways: by blood transfusion of Rh positive blood or by carrying a child with Rh positive blood. The first can be avoided by not giving Rh positive blood transfusions to an Rh negative person.

questons firom his readers in a special column once a If both parents have Rh negaweek. Watch for it.

Forty Years Ago G. T. Lambirth is opening up he Rh negative and no trouble 312 West Second street in a build-What is this mysterious Rh fac- will come. If the father has Rh ing he recently rented. Miss Susie Boyle, formerly at

It is a substance of obscure nature which about 87 per cent of us have; these are called Rh positives while the 13 per cent who do not are said to have The work. The hall here, is to leave soon for a first child (and often others) of an Rh negative woman married land.

chills and fever can develop from 50 with Rh negative blood who a blood transfusion of Rh posi- has an Rh positive husband betive blood. Also if an "Rh nega-comes sensitive to the Rh factor been issued a building permit by tive" mother (but only one who and gives birth to a baby with F. T. Leaming, city engineer, for is sensitive to Rh positive blood) erythroblastosis. Even if this the erection of a two-story resicarries an Rh positive child, the should occur, transfusions of blood dence on the north side of Fourth child may have a disease called to a baby with crythroblastosis street between Quincy and Park ehythroblastosis fetalis; such a will save the lives of a large pro-Here is the summary of the sit

Father Rh positive-Mother

Rh negative-occasional difficulty. Both parents Rh negative-

nothing to worry about. Both parents Rh positivelittle to worry about. Father Rh negative-Mother

Rh positive-nothing to worry Dr. Jordan will answer

W. W. Williams, state factory inspector, returned to St. Joseph following a visit here with Mrs. Williams and to look after busi-

Crowded conditions in the schools

there made it necessary to have a

Contractor John L. Cone has

of public utilities investments, left for Kansas City on a business mission before returning to his There are nearly 150,000 radio stations of some 40 categories in

Edgar L. Street, of New York,

who has been here in the interest

the U.S., of which only 4,000 are classified as broadcast units.

# read it at your board meeting?"

#### AND ASKED WHERE THE

SO HE Went HE SAID He

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WITH QUITE A FEW PERSONS WONDERED WHEN Some PICTURE THE REPUBLICANS WERE PROBABLY WONDERING ABOUT Him I THANK YOU

## E. STANLEY JONES

Sometimes fears are not basic, but marginal. Even so they can upset the rest of the life. A woman went through surgical operations, a fire, even chased out a burglar from her house with a gun, and yet her life was tormented with the fear of what her neighbors with the state of the life was to make the state of the life. out a basic courage.

the constipation was a symbol. A young minister began to complain of tightness of the chest, and developed a hacking cough. The doctors found no physical reason. Then he began to complain of severe pain in the lower

A woman sent a friend of mine to buy gladiolas, but being tight-fisted she repented of the impulse to buy this beauty. When my friend returned, the woman was in a agitated state of mind. She went to bed ill and was in the hands of doctors for weeks, spending a hundred times as much on doctors and medicine as she had

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efforts to "do for herself." One day dialing a telephone be laboring under.

you're doing?'

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Education of the blind in Asia

# Side Glances



essay on economics-why don't you take it along and

#### NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Miss Jean Knight, daughter of Mrs. Edgar L. Knight, this city, field in which she has had wide high school in Thursday and Frierman, who was elected. a student at Iowa State college, at experience. She has appeared be-day nights, with the senior play, Ames, wes elected secretary of the Campus YWCA, which is an all-Y and her Tuesday radio broadcasts. The plays, which election and a high position on the over station WHB in Kansas City

Previously Miss Knight was de- over a wide area. votions chairman for the Y service group, special events chairman terior decorators and the facilities from the plays will be added to of WSSF and co-chairman of of the Home Planning Center in the fund for cafeteria equipment. speakers' contact committee for Kansas City are available through Religion in Life Week. She is a all Mehornay stores. member of the Iowa State Symphony Orchestra, a Home Economics Education club program Local Doctors Take committee member and was
Freshman Y secretary for Fall Partin Convention

and children of Marshall: Mr. and session of the Missouri State Me-third, who east as the heroine in Mrs. William Reid of Sedalia and dical Association, which takes the comedy: "Love in Bloom." Paul Wiseman of Hughesville, wno place March 26-29 at Hotel Jefis a former schoolmate of G. W. Meyer at Hughesville high school. will mark the one hundredth an- Takes His Medicine." A chicken dinner was served at niversary of the ossaciation.

#### **Booster Clubs** Met Tuesday

The Sedalia Booster Club held body of the association and Gorits regular meeting at the Missouri don Stauffacher, M. D., Sedalia, Pacific shops Tuesday during the noon hour. Chief Booster Fred Rose announced that in the fu-Great Books Group ture Club would hold its meetings in Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Meets on Tuesday and a program would be held) along with the regular meetings. The first meeting will be in April, at which time the Brush Creek the first year series, Marx's Com-dinner meeting Tuesday noon. Follies, a radio show from K. M. munist Manifesto. Those interestbeen selected as the time for that mer's Odyssey are especially in-meeting.

Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president of the Women's Missouri Pacific Library at 7:30 P.M. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the Club was a speaker on the program and announced that a getacquainted meeting will be held on March 24 at the Elks Club for the purpose of getting acquainted year. with the ladies of the Missouri Pacific employees and starting membership drive. This affair will be an informal tea.

Harry Naugel, chairman of the Red Cross Drive, was introduced and made a short talk on the campaign as did Judge Dimmit Hoffman, who was the speaker of the day. He told of the work of the Red Cross and especially of the work being done locally by that organization.

Guy D. Bailey, shop superin tendent, closed the meeting with a talk on general shop practice, safety, and announced that the Red Cross drive at the shops would be held Tuesday, March 14, and asked each employe to be ready to contribute.

## Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alcorn left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation, which will be spent visiting and sightseeing in Florida and other points of interest in the southern states. Mr. Allcorn is an electrician.

Walter Ehlers, coach carpenter who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital receiving medical attention, has returned

home. Engines 2204, 2210 and 26 which have been overhauled at the shops

have been released for service. John Blue, tool room foreman has been off duty for the past week end and is now a patient in

the Bothwell hospital. W. I. Smith, night machine shop foreman, has been off duty for the past week on account of illness. He is being replaced by Clarence

Harrell. G. D. Littrell, store keeper for the Missouri Pacific at Atchison, Kas., was a visitor at the shops

during the past week. Mr. Littrell was formerly Chief Booster at Hoisington, Kas. Harry Marsh, master car builder for the Missouri Pacific and

#### L. R. Christy, chief mechanical officer, with headquarters in St. Louis, were business visitors at the shops Friday.

Ingrid Bergman to Marry 'Very Soon'

ROME, March 13 .-- (AP)-Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini said today he expects to marry Ingrid Bergman "very soon."

Asked about a report published abroad fixing next Sunday as the date, Rossellini said "We won't have the papers by then."

It was understood Italian authorities are waiting for Swedish recognition of Miss Bergman's Mexican divorce from Hollywood surgeon Peter Lindstrom before

they give the go-ahead here.

Democrat class ads get results

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 13, 1950

#### James Cable is Miss Hazel Palmer Miss Hazel Cabell, a member of Outstanding the interior decorating staff and

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sas City, will address the newcomers club at a meeting to be held in the Sedalia store, Wednes- man play, "Wilbur Takes His only Republican candidate elected day at 1:30 p. m. Medicine," was judged the out- in the last city election, when she Miss Cabell will discuss vari- standing actor in the intra-mural intended to remark that he was the ous phases of home decoration, a play contest held at Smith-Cotton only Republican candidate for ald-"Gone About Girls," being selected

are popular with homemakers cd both nights in the high school elected in the city hall at that same auditorium, drew a capacity crowd The services of Mehornay's in- each night and the money realized succeed himself.

The leading roll taken by James Cable in the play, "Wilbur Takes His Medicine," was that of Wilbur, a young boy who was egotistical and over ambitious which characteristics caused him plenty of trouble.

Honorable Mention Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demand and Donna Lou of Smithton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Described in the support of the support Surgical and medical demona troublesome little sister in the mand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. monstrations will be some of the girls. Ruth Maurine Hoffman, sec-Ulmer of Sedalia. Other guests features Pettis county physicians ond, who portrayed the part of an were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meyer will observe at the 92nd annual elderly aunt and Barbara Black.

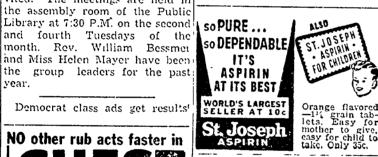
ferson in St. Louis. The meeting to the freshman play, "Wilbun

Other plays presented were: Pettis county physicians taking 'Love in Bloom" by the eighth an active part in the session are: grade; "Jerry Meets Cupid" a E. L. Rhodes, M. D., Sedalia, president of the Pettis County Me-comedy production by the sophomore class and "Swept Clean Oil dical society; Peter V. Siegel, M. D., Smithton, delegate in the Her Feet" which was the junior class play. House of Delegates, the legislative

> Girl Scouts To Be On Optimist Program

In commemoration of Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouts, and since this is Girl Scout Week, several Brownie troops from Sacred Heart and Washington schools. The Great Books Group will en will be on the program of Sedalia Tuesday discuss the last book in Optimist Club, which meets for a

A 15-minute film on Red Cross B. C., will provide the entertain-ed in starting the second series of will be shown. Frank Mehl, presment. The date of April 28 has discussions beginning with Ho- ident, will be in charge of the vited. The meetings are held in



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# Gives Correction

In seconding the nomination of home planning center of the Me- In School Play candidate for mayor last Saturday the icy condition of the streets. night at the convention, Miss Hazel Palmer states that she believes she James Cable, star of the Fresh-remarked that Mr. Studer was the

She recalled to a Democrat reporter today that the Republican candidate for Police Judge, H. O. The plays, which were present-Berry was the only Republican time. Judge Berry is a candidate to

#### To Collect for Red Cross At Missouri Pacific Shops

Twenty women volunteers are scheduled to take up collection at the Missouri Pacific shops Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock The contributions will be turned over to the Red Cross fund.

Democrat class ads get results

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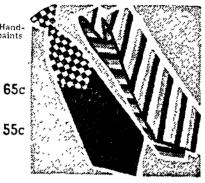
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VATICAN CITY, March 13 .-(P)—A throng of 20,000, including from the fact that he first men many holy year pilgrims, cheered tioned it as "point four" in the years old, died early this morning Pope Pius today upon the cele-foreign policy section of his inbration of the eleventh anniver-augural address. sary of his coronation.

rather than the purple color of nists and Red sympathizers. mourinng prescribed for Sunday

Pontiff descended in his private led by Communists. elevator from his apartment to the Chapel of Pieta and mounted his portable throne.

Almost four hundred members of Sacred Heart church made the Holy Year pilgrimage Sunday afthen visiting St. Joseph's church and St. Patrick's church. Special ant, Father Anthony Magoni.

### Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment Charles Royce, 1535 East Fourth street; Harry Mertgen, Florence; Mrs. Sena K. Brauer, Cole Camp; Miss Minnie Wiley, Houstonia; Rudy Meyer, Cole Camp; Robert Relations "whose staff was headed sell. She was a member of the Brokan, 212 West Third street; and Mrs. Millard Hume, 1901 nist." South Stewart avenue.

Admitted for surgery Mrs. C. L Zarnowick, 324 North Prospect avenue; Mrs. James Garrigus. 1829 South Beacon avenue and Mrs. Roy Sirks, 1311 East Broad-

Dismissed: Mrs. Garnett Haggard, ruote 3, Sedalia; Mrs. B. F. Wallermeyer, Jamestown; Mrs. Otto L. Richardson, Florence; Miss Anna Golloway, 1001 East Seventh street.

Admitted for medical treatment: Miss Mae Stanley, route 3, Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert Bott-

cher and daughter, Syracuse; Mrs. George E. Bryant and son, 232 East Walnut street, and John place Tuesday night at 8:30. Warren, route 1, Sedalia.

#### Woodland Hospital

Dismissed:: Mrs. W. L. Current, old Drewer, Marshall, and Mrs. Marie Mott, Marshall.

Admitted and dismissed: and Mrs. Charles Quirk, Shelby,

Liquor License Issued

William B. Couhig was issued a license for original package liquor to be sold at his Ohio Street drug store, 210 South Ohio avenue. The license expires on November 20, Harding dancers.

Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. Oscar De-Wolf, president of the Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs, was unintentionally omitted in the list of those who will be in the receiving line at the St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. John Lamy on Friday afternoon.

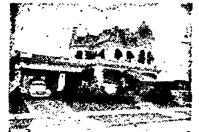
Report Wheel Rims Missing Robert Keith, 801 North New York avenue, reported to the police some one took the chrome the Griddle on East Fifth street.

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On 'Reds' (Continued from Page One)

McCarthy made his accusation Pope Pius was elected Pope against Hanson before a Senate Kirkwood, September 14, 1872, the March 2, 1939. His coronation Foreign Relations subcommittee. son of the late Dr. Alfred and followed on March 12. The anni-The group's investigating McCar-Mary Bradley Shortridge. He was thy's charges that the State De-married on October 1, 1910 in St. day late—so that white vestments partment is a haven for Commu-Louis to Mrs. Blanche Hersh-

McCarthy said Hanson is one of the "cleverest" and "smoothest" The Basilica of Saint Peter men in the State Department, and years in Sedalia, and due to failblazed with electric lights as the could not be called a "dupe" mis-

> Joined Department in 1942 Hanson joined the State Depart- missioner. ment in 1942 as a specialist in

Chinese affairs. McCarthy said Hanson:

magazine in Pciping when the Alfred Shortridge III of Joplin. ternoon, starting at Sacred Heart, Japanese-Chinese war broke out. Preceding him in death were the 2. Spent several years with the following sisters and brothers:

Andrew J. Brunswick, and assist-helped him smuggle" out of the er, Bradley Shortridge. orth his pro-Communist answers Laughlin funeral chapel. to the problems of Asia as clearly

as Hitler's Mein Kampf set forth his solutions for the problems of

Magazine Contribution

4. Has contributed to the maga-McCarthy said this was a

Herbert Kuhn, Otterville bilt Field, an admitted Commu-ferson City.

'Amerasia," whose managing edi-"Jaffe," McCarthy said,

"Jaffe," McCarthy said, "was Burrie Kemp, of Marshall and a greeted, indicted and found guilty grandson, Dr. Marvin L. Crutcher, of having been in illegal posses- Jr., of Sedalia. sion of several hundred secret partment files."

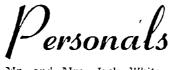
#### Tuesday Night Square Dances

The first of a series of square

The contests, sponsored by Reed & Son, Jewelers, of Sedalia, will be staged each Tuesday night for several wecks, with the finals to be held some time in April.

Two sets will compete on this week's show. The "Fun and 1900 West Tenth street; Mrs. Har- Laughter" RYO club's group will be headed by Paul Shipps, caller, with Mrs. Iva Mae Shipps, Willis Riecke, Anna Catherine Case, Gil-Johnny Bob White and Janet Case at 8:27 o'clock Sunday night at dancing. Opposing them for the finals will be Lee Hudson, caller, Williams and Wes and Sylvia who died in 1926. She made her

Jimmy Glenn will serve as Masthe music.



wheel rims from his car Satur- Lynwood, Calif., spent the weekday night, while parked back of end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster, 815 West Fourth street, on their way to Kentucky, after spending the winter months in

Mrs. John Miller, 613 South Engineer avenue, was called to Richmond Sunday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wells who suffered a heart attack.

Traffic Cases

Don Kelley. 722 East Ninth street, arrested by the police for carcless driving and running a Warsaw at 3:45 o'clock Sunday hospital Saturday evening, will be for the services. stop sign at Main street and afternoon. Grand avenue, pleaded guilty before Judge Harry O. Berry in 1854 in Wenona, Ill., and went to with the Rev. Joe Hickman, of police court this morning, and Smithton at the age of 13 years, Joplin, to officiate. vas fined 🗺.

failed to appear in court forfeited 1881 to the Rev. J. B. Daniel, With Me" and "Lead Kindly their cash bonds of \$1.00 each.



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Town, Tenn., on November 7,

and Mrs. James Lyons, all of

sisters, Mrs. Eva Edds, of Mem-

Sharp, of Speedwell, Tenn., and

several grandchildren.

10:30 o'clock this morning.

DeAngelis, of Tipton.

Officiating at solemn requiem

high mass were, Father A. J.

Brunswick, C. PP. S., pastor,

celebrant; Father I. A. Wagner,

St. Joseph, vice-provincial of the

C. PP. S. order, deacon, Father

Pallbearers were George H

Trader, Dr. J. E. Cannaday, T

Lamm and Dr. W. A. Beckmeyer.

Mrs. Anthony O'Mara, Roy Solari

Patty Quinn and Miss Patsy Riss-

E. P. Darnell, of Warrensburg

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson,

Association;

Funeral services for J. W. Petty-

john, 610 West Seventh street,

Pitt, Herbert Adams, Harry Kelly

Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Those here from out-of-town to

ittend the funeral were: Mr. and

Mrs. M. J. Share, Fort Scott. Kas.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers,

held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday after-

Mrs. Wilcox was born July 7,

Surviving are her son, Orvis P.

ham, of Pcoria. Ill., and one

grandchild, Sheryl Ann Cunning-

W. A. Bender.

Elisha Stanley Shortridge Elisha Stanley Shortridge, 78

at his home, 1105 West Sixth street, due to a heart ailment. Mr. Shortridge was born

berger of Sedalia. Mr. Shortridge was in the real estate business for a number of ing health, moved his business to his home last August. At one time had been a patient since January he, was also a United States Com-

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Blanche Shortridge, a niece, Mrs. Martha Shortridge Lawrence 1. Was running a Communist of Berkley, Calif., and a nephew

Chinese Communist armies "writ- Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. Rinda prayers were said and services ing stories and taking pictures Morse, Alfred Shortridge, Miss Van Hammer, Mrs. Albert Gordon conducted by the pastor, Father which the Chinese Communists Lelia Shortridge and a twin broth-Funeral services have not been

3. Wrote a book "which sets arranged. The body is at the Mc-

Mrs. John C. Crutcher

lication of the Institute of Pacific late Rev. John S. and Sarah Rus-

Mrs. Sarah Naomi Crutcher, 75 years old, wife of John C. Crutther, died at 3:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following a long illness Mrs. Crutcher was born October 30, 1874, the daughter of the

by millionaire Frederick Vander-Southern Methodist church of Jef-Surviving besides her husband for the magazine are two sons, Russell, of Henderson, Tex., and Marvin L. Crutcher, Sr., of Sedalia; a sister, Mrs.

The body is at the McLaughlin documents from the State, Navy, chapel where funeral services will A. Migoni, sub-deacon, C. PP. War, and other government de-be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth

Methodist church, to officiate. Mrs. A. R. Beach will sing: 'The Lord's Prayer" and "The Rosary." Mrs. Paul Berthouex will

Active pallbearers will be Harold Turley, Estes Crutcher, A. W. Neff, Doughlas K. Bradley, Walter Brown and Edward Barmann. Honorary pallbearers will be Robert M. Seelen, Tom Wilson, James Van Wagner, James Mc-Curdy, James Labahn and James E. Durley.

Burial was in Crown Hill come-

Mrs. Alice S. Bour

Mrs. Alice S. Bour, 87 years old, 641 East Eleventh street, died Bothwell hospital.

16, 1862 in Cooper county and was Mrs. Corrinne Hudson, Fritz and married in 1892 to John Bour, an Grath of Albuquerque, in Mrs. Corrinne Hudson, Fritz and Corringer on the MKT railroad and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ulmer, Etta Harding, Tom and Katherine engineer on the M.K.T. railroad, home in Sedalia many years and later moved to Columbia to live er of Ceremonies, while Claude with her son, who was at that (Buck) Bratton of Houstonia, time professor of law at the Mis-Woody Grimes of Sedalia, and souri university. She moved back Warren Lynn of La Monte furnish to Sedalia about a year ago to make her home with her nephew,

the music.

The regular screen program will be presented before and after the Coy Bour, of the Kansas City Studer, H. N. Lambirth, Frank Court of Appeals, three brothers, Charles Amick, Topeka, Kas., Otha Amick and William B. Amick, both of Fresno, Calif., and W. W. J. Roach and Warrens Memorial Baptist church View sedan driven by Mary Lou with the pastor. Rev. L. D. Harde-Adams. of 509 West Third street. lwo sisters, Mrs. Anna Naylor and

Mrs. Florence Craig, also of C. Thompson, Tom Keating, C. R. Fresno. Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home at and Cal Rodgers. 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presby-

terian church, to officiate. Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. A. R. Bratton will sing: "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs.

Mae Moser. Burial will be in Crown Hill emetery.

Mrs. Sadie B. Daniel Mrs. Sadie Blandin Daniel, 95 years old, died at her home in

noon at the Gillespie funeral home Mrs. Daniel was born March 31, going from there to Warsaw in Ten overtime parkers who 1907. She was married October 6,

> Methodist minister. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. as the accompanist. Ethel D. Riddle, of Warsaw, the Genevieve Drake, of Brookfield; R. E. Mullen and Ed Hoffman. David Drake, Warsaw; Charles G. Drake, Fulton, Miss Nancy K. cemetery. Drake, Carrollton and Dr. Billy Blandin Drake, of Philadelphia, 1878 in Eureka, Kas.

and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wilcox, 1627 South Barrett aveat the Reser chapel at Warsaw nue, a sister, Mrs. W. B. Siebert, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Smithton children, O. P. Wilcox, Jr., of cemetery at 3:00 o'clock that Sedalia and Mrs. G. L. Cunningafternoon.

Charles W. Royce Charles W. Royce, 72 years old, 1525 East Fourth street, died at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon at the

Funeral of Emmett R. Burke ' Reliable Since 1880. Funeral services for Emmett R. Friday night, were held at the ces. St. Patrick's church at 9:00 'clock this morning. Rev. Father Hanley of Cole Camp officiated.

Friends who served as pallbearers were A. C. Mayfield, Charles Manse, 814 West Fifth street. Mr. Bidstrup, Charles Sweeney, Har- Erwin Raut will be the speaker. old Rugen, Buddy Aggler and John Dove. Interment was in the Burke son will be the hostesses.

Bothwell hospital where he had family lot in the Calvary ceme-Mr. Royce was born in Mo-Friends and relatives who were To Ice on perly, the son of Walter and here from out of town to attend

the services were Mr. and Mrs. He worked for a number of P. T. Dix and children, Dorothy years for a book company in Jef- Ellen Dix, Delores Dix and Burke ferson City and returned to Scda- Dix of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedgepath and daughter Surviving are his brother, Frank Jaime Hedgepeth, Kansas City: Royce, 220 West Saline street, Floyd Elder, John Broe and Mrs. and several nieces and nephews. Elsie Stratton, Kansas City; Mike Collins, Cole Camp and Mr. and The body is at the McLaughlin Mrs. Kid Hood, Lookout.

Joseph T. Scott

Roy M. Gibson, 70 years old, of 1800 South Osage avenue, died at 10:00 o'clock this morning at the Bothwell hospital where he Friends who will serve as pall- teenth street. Mr. Gibson was born in Old bearers are Rolla Ream, John

Swope, James Wasson, Ira Ellis, 1879, and was married on Aug-William Mueller and R. E. Barr. ust 17, 1902. to Mrs. Cora Stokes, Interment will be in the Scott Funeral of Virgil E. Rasa

Funeral services for Virgil

The body is at the McLaughlin Rev. George Acree, pastor of

phis, Tenn., and Mrs. Lizzie piloting crashed west of Dresden,

Mrs. James Harvey sang, "Af-Funeral services for John Mc-Bank and Trust company, who companied by Mrs. Mae Moser died at his home, 700 West Fifth at the organ. Friends who served as pallbearstreet, Saturday morning, were

> Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

S. assistant pastor, and in the home in LaMonte Thursday morn- was headed east on Broadway. sanctuary also was Father John ing were held at the LaMonte noon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. E. C. end of the station wagon was \$11.00. Wright, pastor of the church of-damaged. A. Hurley, C. L. Carter, H. E. Wright, Feuers, E. W. Thompson, D. S. ficiated.

Emma Kerby sang: "Majestic lision. Sweetness" and "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. R. B. Burke at the attend the funeral were: Mr. and piano.

Pallbearers were: Lowll Reavis, at Third street and Missouri ave-George Swope, George Eckles, nue at 5:35 o'clock because of Miss Barbara Beckmeyer, Miss Lawson Clingan of Scdalia, E. F. the ice. No reportable injuries Rissler and James Gunder. ler, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Burial was in the County Line

of Marshall; James Mack, of the John Wesley Wheeler

City National Bank, Kansas City: C. A. Wisdom, Green Ridge, representing the Missouri State died at Hospital No. 2, Sunday Hamlin of Third street and Osage \$27.50 to \$23.00; about 2 decks Bankers Association; John J. morning at 7:00 o'clock, following avenue which was standing at a good and choice 92- pound clip-Dugan, and Miss Mary McGinley, a lingering illness. of Kansas City, Miss Janet Quinn

of Columbia: Dr. L. F. McGrath son of the late Elias and Lou coupe driven by Paul Knox, 815 of Kansas City; Miss May Mcentire life. Survivors include two nieces,

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Miss estimated at \$15, to Hamlin's \$60 firm; bulls opened steady with some interests bidding 50 cents City: three nephews. Earl Wheeler of Kansas City; Kenneth Wheeler of Kansas City, Kas., and Jeff

who died Thursday night were Wheeler of Beaman. held at 9:00 o'clock this morning Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor, of- rangements.

Thomas Gay, Sr., Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Carric Jackman will be held at 3:30

Wm. O. Hutchinson, Sr.

William Otis Hutchinson Sr., who resided at 212 West Cooper A. Studebaker will sing: "Abide at the City hospital No. 2.

Homer and Harold, both of Kansas ties. Pallbearers will be Ernest Van City and Otis Jr., of the home, following grandchildren, Daniel Wagner, James Van Wagner, one sister, Mrs. Josephine Mc-H. Riddle, of St. Louis, Miss Ralph Boies, William Hurlbut, Jr., Millian of Wichita, Kas., two brothers, Robert Hutchison of the election of J. W. Rissler as Burial will be in the Crown Hill Kansas City and Ernest Hutchin-Commissioner of the Houstonia Kansas City and Ernest Hutchin-Commissioned Special Road District No. 6. Riss-for fryers:

Son of Chicago, Ill. Two grand-ler was elected for three years.

FOB: Heavy hens 25c' to 30c;
FOB: Heavy hens 25c' to 30c; children and other relatives also ler was elected for three years. survive.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Alexande of Battle Creck, Mich., two grand- funeral home.

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Naylor, 208 East Jackson She was a member of the First Congregational church for a num-street, at 6:56 o'clock Sunday ber of years and after going to evening at Bothwell hospital. live with her son joined the Chris- Weight eight pounds, 10 ounces.

avenue at 9:41 o'clock Friday to \$2.30% nominal. Burke, well known farmer of the morning at the Bothwell hospital. Beaman community, who died Weight: Seven pounds, nine oun-Guild Meeting Thursday

The Federated Congregational Presbyterian Guild will meet

Mrs. F. C. Wilhite, Mrs. Kenneth Love and Mrs. G. W. Thomp-

Accidents Due The Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

Two Cars Damaged

Sunday morning about 9:25 d'clock, an accident occurred at Sixteenth street and Engineer to 230 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.25; 240 scor avenue in which two automobiles to 280 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.00; 290 59c. Sixteenth street and Engineer vere damaged.

Funeral services for Joseph T. Scott, 66 years old, who died at Summit avenue, was going west strongly by Marvin Peterson, 423 North choice 160 to 180 pounds \$15.75; good and at country cents less. Summit avenue, was going west strongly by Marvin Peterson, 423 North choice 160 to 180 pounds \$16.25 to Cheese: his home near Hughesville, Saturday morning, will be held at
the Union church at 2:30 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon.

Friends who will serve as pall
Total avenue, was going west of the good and choice sows of the good and choi

A 1939 Lincoln sedan was go- weights \$27.25; good cows \$19.75

Kansas City, one brother, Wade Rasa, who died Friday night of by Harry Zimmerschied, of 1924 beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.50; can-turkeys 10 to 15c; roosters 14c; Middlesbore Ky two Gibson, Middlesboro, Ky., two injuries received March 5, when East Fourth street, and a 1947 ners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.75; guineas 15c. Chevrolet sedan, driven by Her- most medium and good sausage vert Van Hook, 525 West Fourth bulls \$20.00 to \$21.50; odd head to a Piper J-3 Cub airplane he was Chevrolet sedan, driven by Herwere held at the Ewing Funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this aftercourred. slaughter lambs; bidding \$27.00 The front end of the Lincoln down on good to choice wooled of-

the First Assembly of God church and right side of the car was ferings; asking \$27.50 to \$28.00. officiated. part of the bumper and right front last week's close; ewes steady; fender damaged on the Chevrolet mostly \$11.50 to \$14.50 with \$15.50 Grath, president of the Sedalia ter" and "Beyond the Sunset," ac- fender damaged on the Chevrolet.

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,
March 13—(P)—(USDA) — Hogs
14,000; fairly active: 180 pounds up Collision at Broadway and Park Broadway and Park avenue was held at Sacred Heart church at ers were Andy Burlingame. Wil-the scene of an accident at 5:30 liam Raines, Davey Jones, O. J. o'clock when a Willys-Jeep station Dotson, Junior Stephens and wagon and a 1949 Oldsmobile than Friday's average; lighter sedan collided.

Interpret was in the Momerial wagon and a 1949 Oldsmobile than Friday's average; lighter weights and sows 25 to 50 cents Mrs. George Miller, 1317 South higher: bulk good and choice 180 Carr avenue, was driving the to 240 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.35;

Bert E. Means Service

Funeral services for Bert E. Means, who died suddenly at his beneat in Lablanta Thursday many look banded and any look banded any look banded and any look banded any look sows 400 pounds down \$15.00 to The right side of Mrs. Miller's \$15.50; few \$15.75; heavier sows Methodist church Saturday after- car was damaged and the front \$13.00 to \$14.50; stags \$6.50 to

According to the police, no in-Leonard Reavis, Mrs. juries were suffered in the colopened about steady, mostly on
small killer account; cows steady;
liston.

Three Car Accident vealers \$1.00 higher; good cows
A three-car accident occurred \$19.00 to \$20.50; common and me-Three Car Accident

were noted by the police. Eli Cooper, 631 East Fifteenth vealers \$27.00 to \$33.00; commor

street, was driving a 1933 Pontiac and medium \$18.00 to \$26.00. coach and going east on Third street. His car collided with a 1946 John Wesley "Bud" Wheeler Chevrolet coach driven by Ralph stop sign heading west. The third ped with few wooled lambs \$27.25. He was born at Beaman, the car involved was a 1947 Pontiac Wheeler. He lived at Beaman his East Morgan street, who was driving north on Missouri avenue.

Damages to Cooper's car were fully steady, cows in light supply.

at Sacred Heart church with the neral home, pending funeral ar-about 6:20 o'clock in the evening. firm; bulk medium and good ted No reportable injuries were made steers \$25.50 to \$27.50; 4 loads good by the police.

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Funeral services for John Chevrolet coupe driven by Leon- choice beefs unsold; load good American and For. Power ......

Warrens Memorial Baptist church zier sedan driven by Mary Lou to \$20.50; few \$21.00; common and medium \$17.25 to \$19.00; several loads choice yearlings and stock on Broadway and the Frazier was being driven north on Missouri avenue. The front end and left hour of the service.

Mrs. Carrie Jackman Service

Traffic Case

To \$20.50; few \$21.00; common and medium \$17.25 to \$19.00; several medium \$10.25 to \$19.00; several medium \$

Lyndon George Lindsey, Texar-

He was arrested by the State Patrol.

Divorce Is Granted

A divorce was granted to Mol-Mrs. Frank Yeager and Mrs. A. street, died at 2:56 a.m. Sunday lie Freund from J. Mert Freund in ped lambs with No. 2 and 3 skins circuit court, this morning by He is survived by his wife Mrs. Judge Dimmit Hoffman. The odd lots good to choice slaughter Light," with Miss Mabel DeWitt Katherine Hutchison, three sons, plaintiff alleged general indigni- ewes \$13.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 13 — (A') — (USDA)—Live poultry: steady; re-

REAL ESTATE

LOAMS

COMPANY

Approve Election The county court has approved

Names Omitted Two names were unintention-

ally omitted in the list of superior

winners at the Junior Music Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs held Saturday. They were contestants in duo piano 93 score AA. 60.25c; 92 A. 60c; numbers, Valjenc Hayworth and Donald Potter. Donald Potter.

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, March 13—(P)
—Wheat: 242 cars; 1½ cent lower
to ½ cent higher. No. 2 hard and Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. 3, \$2.23 to \$2.28¼; No. 2 red \$2.28 Arnold Fischer, 309 South Carr to \$2.32¾ nominal; No. 3, \$2.25 dirties 29.5c; checks 29c. Corn: 133 cars: ½ cent higher to ½ cent lower. No. 2 white \$1.45½ to \$1.47½ nominal; No. 3, \$1.47; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.28 to \$1.29¾; No. 3, \$1.23½ to \$1.29

FARM OR HOME nominal.
Oats: 5 cars; unchanged to 1½ Quick Service—No Red Tape No Inspection Fee Lewest Interest Rates Available cent higher. No. 2 white 81c to Thursday at 2:00 o'clock at the 841/2c nominal; No. 3, 80c to 831/2c Donnohue Loan & Inv.

> Kafir \$2.11 to \$2.18 nominal. Rye \$1.37 to \$1.41 nominal. Barley \$1.12 to \$1.18 nominal.

Milo maize \$2.12 to \$2.19 nom-

o 330

quotable.

Cattle 4,500; calves 900; early bids on steers mostly unevenly

ners and cutters \$14.00 to \$17.00:

trucked in wooled and fall clip

Oldsmobile sedan and headed west largely \$17.25; top \$17.50 for sev-

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, March 13 — (P) — (USDA)—Hogs 7,500; fairly active; butchers 25 to 40 cents higher Eggs: extras 33c to 34c; than Friday; most advance on weights over 230 pounds; sows weights over 230 pounds; sows around 25 cents higher; top \$17.25

Market Reports

classified (48-54 pounds) 26c to for several loads choice 200 to 220 pounds; bulk good and choice 190 Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound.

Butter: 92 score 60c to 61c; 90 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 581/2c to:

ST. LOUIS, March 13-(AP)-

Eggs: extras 33c to 34c; stand-ards 30c to 31c; current receipts (55-58 pounds) 28½c to 29c; un-

at country stations; No. 2, three Cheese: Wisconsin twins 3214c; heddars 3212c; flats 33c; singles 33c; daisies 36 1/4c; longhorns 36 3/4c;

process (51 pound loaf) 35c; nearby

slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher but only fairly breeds 24½c; Leghorns 17c to 18c; active at advance; cows and bulls fryers, broilers (commercial), Accident Sunday Afternoon

At 3:38 o'clock in the afternoon

At 3:38 o'clock in the afternoon who survives.

Surviving besides his wife are six daughters, Mrs. Harriet Warden, Pharr, Tex., Mrs. Dorothy Dunaway, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs.

Interment will be in the Scott family lot in the Union cemetery. The body is at the Ewing functional transformation of the service.

Interment will be in the Scott family lot in the Union cemetery. The body is at the Ewing function and good grades \$23.00 to \$22.00; few common to low-medium loads \$22.00 to \$22.75; medium loads \$22.00 to \$2.75; medium loads \$22.00 to \$22.75; medium loa ing west on Pettis street, driven to \$21.50; common and medium old hens 22c; old toms 25c; No. 2

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, March 13-(A)

Poulary Eggs: Extras, 60 per cent A'c up, 31.5c to 33c; standards 28.5c to 30c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 28c to 28.5c; dirties 23c to 24c; heeks 22c to 23c; pullets 23c to

Butter: Grade A, pound in carons 65.5c; grade A pound in quar-

Butter: 58c to 61.

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, March 13—(P)— High Low Close 

medium and good bulls \$19.00 to-OYBEANS-\$21.25; cutter and common bulls May ........... 2.45¾ 2.44¼ 2.45¼ July .......... 2.40¼ 2.39 2.40 ped lambs; opened steady; odd Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, March 13 — (P) ots good and choice wooled lambs

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.301/4 to \$1.3434; No. 4, \$1.27 to \$1.3034.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 81c;
No. 1, heavy white 8132c to 83c; KANSAS CITY, March 13—(P)

KANSAS CITY, March 13—(P)

No. 1, heavy white 81½c to-83c;

(USDA)—Cattle 12,060; calves

No. 1 extra heavy white 84c; sam-300; fed steers and fed heifers

\$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

cows and calves at side \$22.00. ows and calves at side \$22.00. Johns Manville Hogs 3,000; active, 15 to 50 cents Remecot: Corp.

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Eggs steady to firm; receipts (two days) 20,088; prices unchangextras minimum 70 per cent A, 34.5c; minimum 60 per cent A, 33.5c to 34.5c; U. S. standards 32c to 33c; current receipts 31c;

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Kansas City, Mo., W. Johnson, Kansas City, W. J. Roach, Wichita o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Kas., and Roy Fullerton, St. Louis.

Mrs. Frankie Wilcox Service
Funeral services for Mrs.
Frankie Wilcox, 71. of 1627 South Barrett avenue, widow of Claude Wilcox who died at the Bothwell

Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz this Analytic and Was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of operating a costs on a charge of operating a three digities and Meyers B will be in the Glenwood truck overweight. Lindsey pleaded at the Bothwell

Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz this Analytic and Was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of operating a cost on Sheep 2,500; active, lambs 25 to Sheep 2,500; active, lambs 25 to Furty Baking 3212 Radio Corp of America 1432 Radio Corp of America 1432 Reynoids Tobacco B 3033 Sears Roebuck 44 native spring lambs \$27,00 to Sears good to choice cline Southern Calif Edison 363

wheeler of Beaman.

The body is at the Ferguson funeral home, pending funeral arrangements.

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CHICAGO, March 13—(A)—
Butter unsettled; receipts (two days) 604,998: prices unchanged to

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CHICAGO, March 13 — (A) — (USDA)—Live poultry: steady; receipts 16 loads; prices unevenly ½ cents a pound higher to 2½ cents lower, the latter on the outside for fryers:

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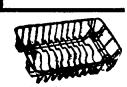
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county bears to the area of the state, one-fourth (14) in the ratio of the population, and two-fourths (2/4) on such basis as said commission may deem to be for the best interest of highway users: providing that the areas and population of citles having a population of 150,000 or more shall not be considered in making such apportionment and that the latest United States decennial census shall be used: portlonment and that the latest United States decennial census shall be used; providing that, in complying with the provisions of Sections 8754, R. S. Missouri, 1939, said commission may use portlons of the state road fund other than state rural road funds for matching federal-aid funds available for the construction of supplementary state highways other than such state rural roads; providing that, in the event federal-aid funds hereafter become available to the counties for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of highways and bridges, said commission may authorize or require the use of part of the state rural road funds apportloned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds; providing that state rural road funds apportloned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds; providing that state rural road funds allotted and apportioned by said commission to any county shall be expended in such county under the direction and supervision of said commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, surfacing, widening and maintenance of such state rural road construction or maintenance contracts, purchase, construction and maintenance of such state rural roads, the acquisition of rights-of-way for state rural roads and for such other purposes and contingencles relating and appertaining to the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads as said commission may deem necessary and proper; providing that no funds shall be expended for the acquisition of rights-of-way for such state rural roads as said commission and proper such state rural roads as said commission for such state rural roads as said commission for such other purposes and contingencles relating and appertaining to the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads as said commission for such state rural roads and for such other specifically authorized and approved by said commissi

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

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continued the greatest number of additional miles of all-weather state rural roads in the most efficient and economical manner and in the shortest possible time; declaring that roads and bridges are inadequate and in a state of disropair, that many have not been improved and maintained so as to constitute all-weather roads, and that the condition of said roads and bridges prevents full and unrestricted use of state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highway user revenues necessary to proply construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway system and that it is therefore necessary and proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of the act (state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues derived from one cont (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels, less the deductions specified in the act) should be allotted, apportioned and expended for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural road ministration of such supervision and direction of said commission and under such rules and regulations as said commission may prescribe for the administration; declaring that the General Assembly enacts the act upon the statement, assurance, pledge and declaration of policy of the state highway commission made and entered of record by said commission at its meeting held in Jefferson City, April 12, 1949, that: If this act providing for an increase in the state, and direction of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon of such sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon of the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon of the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon of the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon of the supervision and direc tions 35 to 43 inclusive of the act; de-claring that if any part, section, sub-section or paragraph of the act, other than Section 4 thereof, (the emergency than Section 4 thereof, (the emergency chuse), is declared unconstitutional, thereby the entire act is rendered unconstitutional and that the General Assembly would not have passed the act or any part, section, subsection or paragraph of the act if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of the act, and the section of the act, other than said Section 4, is held to be unconstitutional.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows: of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. That Sections 3 and 11 of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and Section 7 of the same act as amended by the act of the Sixty-fourth General Assembly, approved June 2, 1947, appearing at pages 377 to 379, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, Volumo I, 1947, all relating to the state tax imposed upon the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel, be and the same are hereby repealed and there is enacted in by repealed and there is enacted in lieu thereof three new sections re-lating to the same subject to be known and numbered as Sections 3, 7 and 11, respectively, and to read as follows:

Section 3. (a) In order to provide funds for the construction and maintenance of the public highways of this nance of the public highways of this state and to pay the principal and interest on the road honds of the state there is hereby provided for a license tax to produce a sum equal to four cents (4c) on each galion of motor fuel used in propelling motor vehicles upon the public highways of Missouri to be collected as hereinafter provided.

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(b) For the privilege of receiving motor fuel, there is hereby imposed upon every person receiving fuel in this state, a license tax equal to four conts (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel received to be sold for use in propelling motor vehicles upon the public highways of this state. It shall be presumed that all motor fuel received in this state is to be sold for use and will be used in propelling motor vehicles upon the public highways.

(c) The distributor receiving motor fuel in this state shall be liable for said license tax on the gross number

of gallons of fuel received by him as shown by invoices thereof less deductions in this act provided for, and shall pay said license tax to the administrator.

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(d) Every distributor who shall rereceive motor fuel in this state, shall,
except as otherwise provided herein,
upon selling such fuel, add to the selling price of each and overy gallon of
such fuel the per gallon amount of said
tax and collect the same from the
purchaser thereof. Thereafter, except
as otherwise provided herein, if said
fuel is again sold the per gallon amount
of the tax shall be added to the selling
price of the fuel by any person who
shall sell the same, and shall be collected from the purchaser, and so on,
so that the ultimate consumer shall
bear the burden of the tax as a part
of the price of the fuel he purchases.

(e) Every person purchasing motor fuel in this state from any distributor or other person, shall pay, except as otherwise provided herein, to the distributor or other person from whom said fuel is purchased, the amount of the license tax which the distributor or other person is required by this act to add to the selling price of the motor fuel. It shall be presumed that all fuel purchased by any person in this state is intended to be used and will be used to propel motor vehicles upon the public highways of this state.

(f) No tax shall be imposed, charged or collected with respect to the following: (1) Motor fuel exported or sold for export from this state to any other state, territory, or foreign country, except in the usual and ordinary fuel supply tank connected with the engine of a motor vehicle leaving this state.

(3) Sales or exchanges of motor fuels between licensed distributors, as pro-vided in the second sentence of Sec-tion 3(x) tion 3(g).

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(g) Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed, as set forth under puragraphs (1) to (6) inclusive above, shall, upon furnishing such proof thereof as the administrator shall by regulation require, be entitled to deduct from the gallomage on which his liability for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all gallomage so exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed. Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter delivered to or for the account of another duly licensed distributor shall be entitled to deduct from the gallomage on which his liability for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all gallonage so delivered and the distributor to or for whose account such delivery is made shall be deemed to have received such motor fuel in this state. Deductions which must be supported by exemption certificates shall be taken on the motor fuel tax report for the month in which such certificates are obtained by the distributor. Deductions for motor fuel lost or destroyed may be taken on any report rendered within sixty (60) days after the discovery of such loss or destruction by the distributor. All other deductions shall be taken on the motor fuel tax report for the month in which the exempt transaction occurred. If the discovery of such loss or destruction by the distributor have any may distributor in any month shall exceed the gallonage on which the tax would otherwise be computed, the excess of such deduction may be taken on the next subsequent report. If the distributor in any month shall exceed the gallonage on which the tax credit, the administrator shall make a proper adjustment by way of a refund to such distributor for a warrant payable to such distributor for the amount due him.

(h) All money collected by any distributor as a part of the sale price of

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(h) All money collected by any distributor as a part of the sale price of fuel, that is added to the selling price to cover the ilcense tax required to be so added by this act, shall be and remain (except the three per cent (3%) allowance authorized in Section 7(c) (2) ) public money, the property of the State of Missouri, unless and until the distributor collecting said money shall pay to the administrator the license tax imposed upon him that is measured by the receipt of the fuel which he sold and upon which sale the money was collected.

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Section 7. (a) For the purpose of determining the amount of his liability for the tax herein imposed, each distortion that the control of the failure of the tax herein imposed, each distortion that the control of the failure of the failu tributor shall, not later than the last day of the month next following the month in which this act becomes effective, and not later than the last day of each calendar month thereafter, file with the administrator on forms premethed by the administrator monthly

scribed by the administrator monthly reports which shall include the fol-lowing: lowing:

(1) An itemized statement of the number of involced gallons of motor fuel received (vithin the meaning of the term "received" as defined in Section 2 of this state during the next preceding calendar month. Such statement shall show the date, place and quantity of each receipt of motor fuel, the point of origin, the method by which and the name of the person from whom motor fuel was received, and such other detail of each transaction or operation by which motor fuel was received as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper administration of this act.

(2) An itemized statement showing the number of gallons of motor fuel received and thereafter disposed of by transactions authorized in exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act together with such supporting details of each such transaction as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper administration of this act.

(b) In addition to the data required hereinabove, the report rendered by any distributor for the first calendar month following the effective date of this act shall contain (1) a statement of the number of gallons of motor fuel on hand within this state (other than at reilneries or boat, barge or pipe line terminals) and not reported for taxation under this or any prior act. Such motor fuel shall be deemed to be received by such distributor on the effective date of this act; (2) a statement of the number of gallons if (any) of any product on hand in this state on the effective date of this act not subject to the tax herein imposed or not yet "received" for the purpose of computing said tax but with respect to which such distributor has paid or incurred liability for motor fuel taxes under a prior act. Such distributor shall be entitled to take credit against any amount due from him under this act for the amount of any motor fuel tax on such gallonage paid by him or for which he has incurred liability under a prior law.

(c) At the time of filing each month-(b) In addition to the data required

(c) At the time of filing each monthly report with the administrator, each distributor shall enclose with such report to the administrator a bank draft, check, or postal, express or telegraph money order, payable to the administrator in the full amount of the motor fuel tax due from such distributor for the next preceding calendar month which shall be computed as follows:

From the total number of invoiced gallons of motor fuel received by such distributor within this state during the next preceding calendar month shall be made the following deductions:

(1) Total number of gallons of motor fuel received by the distributor within this state and disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act; and

(2) Three per cent (3%) of the number of gallons of motor fuel remaining after the deduction authorized in part (c) (1) of this section is taken, this being a flat allowance to cover evaporation, shrinkage, and losses other than those covered by item (6) of Section 3 (f) of this act, also such distributor's expenses and losses in collecting, accounting for, and paying over the tax herein imposed.

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above set forth shall be multiplied by four cents (4c) and the resulting figure shall be the amount of motor fuel tax due from such distributor for the next preceding calendar month.

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(d) If the distributor sends his report and remittance by mail, the same shall be considered as timely made if the envelope in which they are con-tained is postmarked on or before the last day permitted under this act for last day permitted under this act for filing said report and making the remittance.

Where the distributor making remittance is the United States or a department, agency, or instrumentally thereof, or is the State, a department or political subdivision thereof, the remittance need not be in the form prescribed in paragraph (c) of this section, but may be in any medium of exchange which said distributor is authorized by law to issue.

Section 11. (a) Every person, whether engaged in Interstate commerce or Intrastate commerce, transporting motor fuel by whatever manner from a point outside this state to any point in this state (other than to refineries, or to host barra or the like terms. or to bont, barge, or pipe line terminals) who is not a licensed distributor shall report to the administrator on forms prescribed by said administrator all deliveries of motor fuel from points without the state to points within this state.

(b) Such reports shall cover monthly periods, and shall show (1) the name and address of the person to whom the deliveries of motor fuel have actually and in fact been made,

(2) the name and address of the originally named consignee, it motor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named consignee,

(3) the point of origin, the point of delivery, the date of delivery, and the number and initials of each tank car and the number of gallons contained therein, if shipped by rail, (4) the name of the boat, barge or vessel and the number of gallons con-tained therein, if shipped by water,

(5) the license number of each tank truck and the number of gallons con-tained therein, if transported by motor truck, (6) the manner, if delivered by other means, in which delivery is made, and

(7) such additional information relative to shipments of motor fuel as the administrator may require. (c) Every person, whether engaged in interstate commerce or intrastate commerce, transporting motor fuel from a point within this state to a point without the state, who is not a licensed distributor in this state, shall report to the administrator on forms prescribed by him, all motor fuel transported from within the state to points without the state.

(d) Such reports shall cover month-ly periods and shall show

(1) the name and address of the person from whom the fuel was obtained in this state, (2) the name and address of the person to whom said fuel was actually delivered in the other state,

(3) the name and address of the originally named consignee, if the mo-tor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named con-signee,

(4) the number and initials of each tank car and the number of gallons contained therein if shipped by rail, (5) the name of the boat, barge or vessel and the number of gallons con-tained therein, if shipped by water,

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(8) such additional information rein-tive to shipments of motor fuel as the administrator may require.

by the administrator of the failure of such person to make reports, to accept delivery of fuel to such person, and any description of make any desired to having his license cancelled as provided in Section 8 (a). The notice herein provided may be given by mail and it shall be presumed, until the contrary is shown, that such notice was received by the addressee within three days after it was placed in the mail. Thereafter is said person shall make the delinquent reports the administrator shall so notify the distributors to whom the notices of failure were sent and such distributors may again accept delivery of fuel from or make delivery of fuel to any such person.

(f) In addition to the foregoing, every person owning or operating a boat, barge or pipe line terminal in this state, shall monthly make an accounting to the administrator on forms prescribed or approved by the administrator of all motor fuel delivered to or withdrawn from such terminal.

(g) The reports required in this section shall be for information purposes only and shall be filed with the administrator within time allowed for distributor's reports.

(h) Every person included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section shall, before engaging in said activities, register with the administrator than administrator shall thereupon is ties, register with the administrator. The administrator shall thereupon issue' to such person a serially numbered transportation license. Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not make delivery of such motor fuel to any person in the state other than a licensed distributor except where the tax imposed by this act on the receipt of the motor fuel so transported has been charged or collected by the parties and under the circumstances described in Section 2 (g) (5). Every person included within the terms of (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of the state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not on the journey currying said motor fuel to points outside this state make delivery of such fuel to any person in this state.

(i) Every transporter of motor fuel Included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall, at the time of registration, list with the administrator a description of all vehicles to be used on the highways of this state in transporting motor fuel from points without to points within this state and from points within this state and from points within this state and from points within the carrying capacity of the vehicle. Where the vehicle is of a tractortrailer type, the trailer shall be the vehicle to be described. When additional vehicles are placed in service or when a vehicle previously listed is retired from service, the administrator shall be notified so that the listing of said vehicles may be kept accurate. Each vehicles ollsted shall be assigned an identifying number. state.

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(j) The operator of such vehicle shall at all times, when so engaged in transporting motor fuel upon the highways, have with him an invoice or manifest showing the origin, quantity, nature and destination of the motor fuel being transported.

(k) It shall be unlawful for any person included in the terms of (a) and (c) of this section to transport motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, without compliance with the terms of this section.

(1) Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall be liable, except as provided in the next succeeding paragraph, to the state for a penaity equal to four cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel transported into this state and delivered to any person other than a licensed distributor. Every person included within the terms of (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall be liable, except as provided in the next succeeding paragraph, to the state for a penalty equal to four cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel received by him for transportation to a point without the state, which is not in fact transported to an point without the state, other than a licensed distributor.

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In computing any liability of such transporter, there shall be excluded all deliveries of motor fuel where the tax imposed by this act has been charged or collected by the parties and under the circumstances described in Section 2 (g) (5); also there shall be excluded deliveries of motor fuel exempted from being used in computing the tax by Section 3 (f).

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Transporters of motor fuel, who are by this section made liable for a penalty for misdelivery of such motor fuel, shall, in addition to registering and receiving a license, file with the administrator a corporate surety bond payable to the state and conditioned upon the payment of all sums for which said transporter may become liable under this act. The surety on said bond shall be a company licensed to engage in such business in this state and approved by the administrator, and the obligation of said bond shall be in a sum not less than \$1000.00, nor more than \$10,000.00, and in such amount as will protect the state, to be determined by the administrator. It shall be unlawful for any such transporter to transport motor fuel in a vehicle upon the highways of this state without filing such bond. In the event the principal of the bond of any such transporter shall be impaired by any payment, Judgment or liability accruing, the administrator may require a new bond, and if not filed within ten days of the demand thereof the license of such transporter shall be unlawful for him to thereafter transport motor fuel. Such demand shall be unlawful for him to the reafter transporter as shown upon his license.

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In the event any such transporter shall become liable to the state under this section, the administrator shall prepare a statement showing:

(1) The name address, and license number of said transporter and the date of the license.

(2) The number of gallons of motor fuel disposed of in this state in violation of this section, excepting those gallons excluded in computing the amount for which said transporter is liable.

(3) The amount of the penalty owed to the state by such transporter. (4) The name and address of said transporter's surety and the amount of the bond.

Said statement shall be dated and signed by the administrator and he shall transmit a copy of the same to the Attorney General.

The Attorney General shall therepayment of the amount of the penalty due, and in any such action said state-ment as made by the administrator shall be admissible in evidence and shall constitute prima facle of the facts stated therein.

Sald action may be brought in the Said action may be orought in the same manner and place, against the transporter and his surety or either of them, without joining them as co-defendants, as is provided in cases for suits upon tax assessment.

Section 2. That the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law," and appearing at pages 670 to 690, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, be and the same is hereby amended by adding nine new sections thereto, immediately following section 34 thereof, to be known and numbered as Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, of said "Motor Fuel Tax Law" relating to the same subject and to read as follows:

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Section 35. In the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, the State Highway Commission is hereby authorized to locate, re-locate, establish, acquire, construct, maintain, and provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of, supplementary state high ways and bridges of the low type described in this act, hereinafter referred to as "state rural roads." The Commission is further authorized to provide for the expenditure by counties and other political subdivisions, under the supervision and direction of the Commission, and under rules and regulations provided by the Commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road funds equivalent to the state revenues derived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels, less:

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(a) the proportionate share of the cost of collection thereof,

(b) the proportionate share of re (d) the proportionate share of re-funds authorized by Sections 16, 17 and 18 of an act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law," and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Mis-souri, 1943, and

(c) the cost and expense of the State Highway Commission and the State Highway Department in administering Sections 35 to 43, inclusive, of this actinculating the cost of supervising and directing the expenditure of the funds for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads, and all other costs and expense of the state in the administration of said Sections 35 to 42 inclusive of this act for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads and for such purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining thereto as the Commission may deem necessary and proper. State road funds, so allotted and apportioned by the Commission for construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads are hereinafter referred to as "state rural road funds." (c) the cost and expense of the State

tional vehicles are placed in service or when a vehicle previously listed is retired from service, the administrator shall be notified so that the listing of said vehicles may be kept accurate. Each vehicle so listed shall be assigned an identifying number.

The transporter shall, at all times, have painted on the rear of said vehicle he following: "Missouri Transportation License No..."
Vehicle No..."

In said blank spaces shall be shown the number of the transportation Ilcense and the number assigned to the vehicle by the administrator. This

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Section 36. The funds which are alloted by the Commission to the construction, acquisition, and maintenance of state rural roads shall be apportioned to the several counties as follows: one-fourth (%) in the ratio that the area of each county bears to the area of the state, one-fourth (%) in the ratio of the population, and two-fourths (2/4) on such basis as the Commission may deem to be for the best interest of lighway users; Provided, the areas and population of cities having a population of 166,000 or more shall not be considered in making such apportionment, and the latest United States decennial census shall be used. In complying with the provisions of Sections 8764, R. S. Missouri 1939, the Commission shall use portions of the state road fund other than state rural road funds for matching federal-aid funds available for the construction of supplementary state highways other than such state rural roads, and in the event federal-aid funds hereafter become available to the counties for the construction or maintenance of highways and bridges, the Commission may authorize or require the use of part of the state rural road funds apportioned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds.

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Section 37. The state rural road funds allotted and apportioned by the Commission to any county shall be expended in such county under the direction and supervision of the Commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the Commission for the administration of such supervision and direction solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, surfacing, widening and maintenance of state rural roads including wages and salaries of persons employed therein, payment of state rural road construction or maintenance contracts, purchase, construction and maintenance of shops, warehouses and storage facilities necessary for constructing or maintaining state rural roads, cleaning and clearing of such state rural roads, the acquisition of rights-of-way for state rural roads, and for such other purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining to the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads as the Commission may deem necessary and proper. Provided, that no funds shall be expended for the acquisition of rights-of-way for such state rural roads except when specifically authorized and approved by the Commission.

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Section 38. There shall be a bipartisan advisory committee, composed of four (4) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be county judges appointed by the Governor, who shall hold office their transports of their transports of their transports of their transports of their district of their committee shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years each. The expiration of their respective terms their successors shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years each. The converse of their district of the district of the advisory committee. Amy ber of the advisory committee, and the governor shall appoint some person to ill the vacancy for the unexpired term, and if the retiring members of the south unexpired term, shall also be a such unexpired term, shall also be a such unexpired term, shall also be a such unexpired term, and if the retiring members of the advisory of said committee shall be appointed for a such unexpired term, and if the retiring members of the performance of their ditties and other expenses incurred willo emand expired term, shall also be a such unexpired term, shall also be a such unexpired term, and if the retiring members of the performance of their ditties and other expenses incurred willo emand expired the proposes of payment of the costs and expense of the state in the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive the purposes of payment of the costs and expense of the state in the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive the purposes of payment of the costs and expense of the state in the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive the purpose of this act, upon warrants drawn by the committee the purpose of the state in the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive the purpose of the state in the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive the purpose of the

(1) Provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions out of the state rural road funds allotted and apportioned to such counties under the supervision and direction of the Commission and under such rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe for the administration of such supervision and direction. direction.

(2) Adopt, promulgate, revise, modi-fy or rescind rules and regulations for the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act.

(3) Formulate, and from time to time change, modify or rescind genera plans, specifications, minimum standards and minimum requirements for the improvement, construction, reconstruction, restoration and maintenance of state rural roads by the countles other political subdivisions.

(4) Provide for the preparation and submission of state rural road construction and maintenance programs, budgets, reports and other data by countles and determine the manner and method of the approval, modification or disapproval of such programs, budgets and reports by the Commission.

(5) Fix the procedure for the selection of state rural roads in each county by mutual agreement of the Comission and the local officials having charge of and jurisdiction over roads in such county or other political sub division in which such state rura roads are to be constructed. state rura

(6) Fix the manner and methods whereby the State Highway Commission shall ascertain and determine, by proper supervision, direction and inspection, whether state rural roads are constructed and maintained in accordance with the applicable rules and regulations.

ance with the applicable rules and regulations.

(7) In its discretion, enter into agreements with county courts (or other political subdivisions acting through and represented by the county court) for the letting of contracts for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of state rural roads, or for the performance of such work, by such courts or the officials of such subdivisions, to be paid for out of state rural road funds allptted and apportioned to the countles by the Commission, and for such period or periods of time (not less than two (2) nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) as may be agreed upon, all under such rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe; provided, that no contract for the construction or reconstruction of such roads shall be enwanded by any county court or the officials of any political subdivision except when specifically authorized and approved by the Commission; and provided further, that if, in the opinion of the majority of the members of the county court or the officials of such other political subdivision, the lowest bid or bids for the construction or reconstruction of such state rural roads shall be excessive, then, and in that event, such county court or such officials are authorized to roject any and all bids, and to perform the work under its or their own direction and supervision, as well as the direction and supervision of the Commission. and supervision of the Commission.

(8) Advise, assist and cooperate with counties and other political subdivi-sions (acting through and represented by the county court) in carrying out the provisions of Sections 25 to 43 in-clusive of this act.

(9) Ascertain and determine, at least annually and in such manner as it deems appropriate, the total number of miles of county roads of all types and of the different types of surfaced county roads in the state and in each county.

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(10) Conduct such research, studies and surveys, as are deemed appropriate, relating to the conditions of county roads and bridges, types of surfacing, methods of construction and maintenance and the traffic needs of the counties and the necessary county expenditures required in constructing and maintaining county reads and bridges.

bridges. bridges.

(11) Report annually to the Governor and the General Assembly on its work for the preceding fiscal year, including information, data, statistics and recommendations pertaining to the construction and maintenance of state rural roads, and showing the allotment of all State Highway funds and the allotment and apportionment of all state rural road funds for the preceding fiscal year and making such recommendations as it may deem proper. proper.

proper.

(12) Fix the times and procedures for the allotment and apportionment of state rural road funds to the several counties and establish rules and regulations under which the Commission may withhold the expenditure of such funds in any county in the event such county fails to comply with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act or the rules, regulations and orders promulgated undersaid sections or fails to comply with the proper supervision and direction of the Commission in the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads; and to provide the manner and method by which counties or other political subdivisions may bring themselves into compliance with said sections and said rules, regulations and orders.

(b) Such rules and regulations, general plans, specifications, minimum requirements and minimum standards shall become effective ten days after same have been filed with the Secretary of State. A copy shall be furnished to each county court, and copies shall be made available for members of the public.

snall be made available for members of the public.

(c) In the selection of state rural roads and in the adoption of rules and regulations and the establishment of general plans, specifications and minimum requirements for state rural roads, due and proper consideration shall be given to the purpose of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act, which is to provide as many miles of unpaved all-weather low type supplementary state highways and bridges as possible, and, therefore, such minimum standards and requirements should be lower than the minimum standards and requirements as provided by law, regulation, rule or order, for the construction or maintenance by the Commission of unpaved all-weather high type supplementary state highways and bridges, including lower minimum requirements and standards as to materials, width of rights-of-way, width and size of bridges and culverts, degree of grades and curves and other general requirements and standards. Provided, however, that consideration should always be given to a comprehensive, integrated system of state and county highways.

the administration of such supervision and direction.

Section 40. In the discretion of the Commission, no state rural road funds shall be apportioned on any basis (other than those required to be apportioned on the basis of area and population) to any county classified in Class 2, 3 or 4 unless there was levied and collected in said county in the preceding year taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (3100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in the county, nor to any county classified in Class 1 unless there was levied and collected in said county for the preceding year taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least twelve cents (12c) on the one hundred dollars (3100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in the county; provided, that the full proportionate amount of state rural road funds apportioned to the county shall be made available to any township in a county under township organization in the event such township levies and collects taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (3100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in such township. The Commission may provide that during the first year after this act becomes effective, state rural road funds may be apportioned to a county if the county or township organization files with the Commission a statement of intention to levy and collect the taxes herein specified during said year. In the event any county or political subdivision thereof falls to comply with all the provisions of this act and with the rules, regulations, requirements and orders promulgated under this act and with the proper supervision and direction of the Commission, or in the event the county court of any county files with the Commission and direction of the Commission aduly certified resolution of such court requesting the Commission may, in its discretion, use the state rural roads in such cou

Section 41. In the selection of state rural roads to be constructed, acquired and maintained, priority should be given the county roads which are not now all-weather roads, on the basis of need of such county roads so that due and proper consideration shall be given to the purpose of this act, which is to provide the greatest number of additional miles of all-weather state roads in the most efficient and economical manner and in the shortest possible time. time.

section 42. The General Assembly hereby declares that roads and bridges are inadequate and in a state of disrepair, that many have not been improved and maintained so as to constitute all-weather roads, and that the condition of said roads and bridges prevents full and unrestricted use of state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highway user revenues necessary to properly construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway system. Therefore, the General Assembly declares that it is necessary and proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of this act should be allotted, apportioned and expended for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads under the direction and super-

clusive of the act, upon warrants apportioned to such county, state rural drawn by the comptroller based upon roads in such special road district or

providing that payment of such pet diem and expenses shall be made out of appropriations made out of the state highway department fund for the purposes of payment of the costs and expense of the state in the ad-ministration of Sections 35 to 43 in-

Section 3. The General Assembly hereby declares that if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, other than Section 4 hereof, is declared unconstitutional, thereby the entire act is rendered unconstitutional, for the General Assembly declares it would not have passed this act or any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, other than said Section 4, is held to be unconstitutional.

State of MissourL Department of State.

I, Walter H. Toberman, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby and complete copy of House Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 183 called, which referendum is to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, April 4, 1950

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I here unto set my hand and affix the Grea Seal of the State of Missouri. Done a office in the City of Jefferson, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1950.

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#### Top Seeded Teams Open NAIB Meet

Eight Games Scheduled Today In Kansas City

By Skipper Patrick KANSAS CITY, March 13-(AP) -A merry marathon leading to National Intercollegiate (NIAB) basketball championship opened today with both top seeded teams scheduled for action.

Thirty-two teams from thirty states were on hand for the six-should go on a diet. day meet of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Jackie says. "I'm in better shape in Municipal auditorium.

Eight games were scheduled today-four in the afternoon and four at night-and the same number will come up tomorrow and Wednesday. Only night competition is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Westminster College (22-2) of New Wilmington, Pa., top seeded in the lower bracket, was paired Big Race in the lower bracket, was paired against New Britain (Conn.)
Teachers at 3:30 p.m. (CST).

Defending champion Hamline University (28-2) of St. Paul Minn., which heads the upper bracket, will meet Regis College of Denver, the team it beat in the 1949 finals, at 7:30 p.m. Opening Schedule

The honor of opening the 32sity of Portland (Ore.) and Montana University at 11 a.m. Also on the afternoon card were

eight teams seeded, and Central Theory and Mr. Trouble. Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, at 12:30, and followed the field and take away the sus-Minn., at 2 o'clock.

Tampa (6:00), Central (Mo.) Colege and Nebraska State of Peru Churchill Downs succeeding the the Big Seven race, Kansas State games." Pepperdine (10:30). The Pepperdine-American Uni-

versity game could easily prove the best of the session. Pepperdine truly national event," declared rado (6-6) at Columbia, 53-49, in won 14 of its last 16 games in Corum, a square-built, deep-voice the remaining conference game. finishing the season with a 19-11 gray-haired man widely respected record. The Los Angeles team as a newspaperman. For the time

Compiles 22-7 Record American University compiled a

2-7 record and won the Mason-Dixon conference championship. First round games will be comleted tomorrow.

Brooklyn College, which won 21 make its start against Appala-States. at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Seeded along with Hamline,

# chian State Teachers of Boone, N. **UPTOWN** Today and Tuesday!

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were Brooklyn, Pepperdine, East-ern Illinois of Charleston and In-diana State of Terre Haute, Ind.

#### Robinson is Slow In Losing Weight

VERO BEACH, Fla, March 13-(P)—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson is watching his calories these days out can't seem to shed any of his 210 pounds. This come-to-pass has the Dodg-

er brain trust worried. They figure their star second baseman and league leading hitter should lose at least 14 pounds to be at his best. President Branch Rickey warn-

ed Robinson yesterday he had better reduce. "You're clumsy at that weight," Rickey said. "You

"I don't think I'm clumsy," than I was a year ago at this

# Horses For

**Bill Corum Predicts** 'Wide Open Race' in Kentucky Derby

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 13-P)-Bill Corum, new master of the Kentucky Derby, predicted togame tournament went to Univer- day a "wide open race" and named these seven horses as best choices of the moment in this year's event:

40 years.' "I want to make the derby a

column in the New Work Journalderby. Biggest Sports Event

"The basic thing about the der-

want to do," said Corum. "I want to keep it the biggest single oneand lost 4 during the season, will day sports even in the United

"This year the wonderful thing bout the derby's field is that it includes horses that have caught Westminster and Murray State the fancy of each section of the

Corum won't and can't pick the tee." winners this year. Last year he in the field. He spoke here last by Gardner at Chicago. night at a dinner given in his hon-Mr. and Mrs. Del Holeman and ter, Gardner said. Mrs. John M. Branham.

# Protest Made By K-State

U. of Kansas Named to Meet Bradley in NCAA

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 13 (A)—Kansas State college pressed its demands today for a berth

n the fifth district NCAA playoff. The University of Kansas was named as the Big Seven's representative in the playoff Saturday after Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska wound up in a threeway tie for the conference title. The selection of Kansas imme-

diately brought a vigorous protest from Kansas State coach Jack Gardner. He called it a gross injustice and said his team's record was by far the best. A three-man district NCAA se-

lection committee made the choice. The Big Seven representative will meet Bradley, Missouri Valley conference titlist, in the playoff here March' 20. Gardner, the Kansas State stu

dent body, alumni and even president Milton Eisenhower all protested the selection of Kansas to the committee and to Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, national chairman of the NCAA tournament committee

#### Strong Loop Finish

Your Host, Oil Capitol, Hill (14-10), but the fifth district Murray (Ky.) State, one of the Prince, Middle Ground, Quillotine committee said it chose coach Phog Allen's Jayhawks because o There is no Citation to dominate a stronger finish in the conference.

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basket by Davis and Elkins of Elkins, W. pense. Corum. emphasizing that ball coach, is chairman of the from the Pacific Coast and Brig-from athletics for a full year. Va., and St. Thomas of St. Paul, the next two months can change committee Other members are C. ham Young of the Skyline Six the picture materially, said if ad- E. McBride, sports editor of the With Hamline and Regis on the vance odds were being quoted the radical of the Missouri league at the close of the season, State High School Activities As With Hamline and Regis on the vance odds were being quoted the Kansas City Star, and Commis-

(9:00), and American University late Col. Matt Winn who died in whipped Nebraska, 63-60, at Man-Washington, D.C., and George 1949, declared the big race May 6 hattan, Kas, and Oklahoma beat "has the most diversified field in Kansas, 52-49, in overtime at Norman, Okla. Missouri (4-8) defeated Colo-

The Kansas State coach de manded the committee ". . handed Hamline one of its two being he will go on writing his either reconsider its selection to either reconsider its selection to rectify this gross injustice or re-Track Champions American and also running the sign and place the matter in the

hands of the NCAA." Gardner also was peeved because he couldn't reach Drake by track champions collected more Eilers, who met with Drake at day night.

Norman after the Saturday Kan-Pole vaulter Don Laz of Illinois sas-Oklahoma game, was reported led the group by clearing 14 feet meets at Columbia. 'somewhere in Oklahoma . . . due 3% inches, his second record back in St. Louis late Monday." championship lead within a week. McBride Comments McBride commented: "Mr

Drake will speak for the commit-Lonborg, Northwestern Univer-

named one, two, three, four. But sity basketball coach and newly he has been happy to tour the land appointed athletic director at the exploiting the virtues of standouts University of Kansas, was reached







BOTH BARRELS—Given a year of scasoning and Walt Kellner left, could combine with left-handed Alex, the Athletics' first 20-game winner smce Lefty Grove, to give the A's a two-way brother than the Alexander with the Alexander File at two-way brother and the Alexander File Alexander File at two-way brother with the Alexander File Alexan act. Working out at West Palm Beach, Fla., the 21-year-old righthander confirmed reports that he is faster than his southpaw brother.

Strong Loop Finish

Both Kansas State (17-7) and deserved the Bradley game because of its better record over the season record than Kansas in three games with Kansas.

Are Suspended

The winner of the fifth district play-off game will compete in the western NCAA play-offs at Kansas City March 24-25 along with Baylor of the Southwest, U.C.L.A.

The selection committee said decisively winning five of their sociation. Corum, the new president of In Saturday night's windup of last six conference championship

NCAA rules."

# More Honors to

recently crowned Big Ten indoor by is that it lends itself to what telephone. Drake was reported honors with winning performances 'out of town for about five days." in the Illinois Tech relays Satur-

Northwestern's Jim Holland Newspaperman Wins took the Tech broad jump ribbon with a leap of 23 feet 81/2 inches. Russ Merkel of Iowa, who won both hurdle races in the Big Ten, repeated as a double winner with

1087 in the 70-yard highs and :08 in the lows. The fourth Big Ten star, sopho-Lonberg said he would talk more Don McEwen of Michigan or by Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Evans, with the committee about the mat- who won the conference two mile crown, also took the Tech one honors in the Uncle Bob Elliott fourth day, so far has not been to honor the contract after having Gardner contends Kansas State mile title. However, his time of 4:19.3 was disappointing.

> winning the two mile and one mile bia, Mo., tied at 130 of 150 clays nings. Saturday the White Sox had appeared in the ring for the relays, bagged the university team in the regular firing. In the shoot-off him in three innings.
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> | Contest; and for conduct detriction of the condu championship with 591/2 points, off, Scott hit 23 and Shock 21, Michigan, which failed to place in the one mile relay, last even on won the memorial flyer handicap er had a 10-18 record last season. the program, was second with 52, cather in a miss-and-out shootoff followed by Purdue with 351/2; with three other gunners. Wisconsin with 22, Notre Dame with 201/2; Northwestern 19; Iowa lar event, as did M. F. Kaelin, 17: Kansas State 16; Drake and Wathena, Kas; Gene Wenz, Louis-Missouri 9 apiece and Marquette ville, Ky., and William Eldred

The Big Seven Conference's only first-place winner was Virgil Sev- 31 yards in the shootoff. erens of Kansas State. He won the high jump in the university class pated in the tournament. with a leap of 6 feet, five inches.

Sunday's U. S. Rockey League Results By The Associated Press Kansas City 3, Tulsa 3 (tie). (No games tonight).

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SPRINGFIELD. Mo., March 13 —(P)—Three high school basket- Casey Stengel, the Bombers' manball players involved in alterca- ager, is not worried. "He could tions with officials during the current season have been suspended but naturally we're not taking any

The suspensions were ordered here Saturday at a meeting of the back in action within two days board of control of the Missouri The Yanks won, 7-1. Suspended were Ray Cotner and

ames."

Charles Allen of Strafford high school and Ed McDonnell of outside of district five were not board of control said Cotner and considered This is in keeping with Allen attacked referee Jim Ewing during the cub regional class B tournament here, and McDonnell pushed referce Tom McConnell after a recent basketball game.

In other business, the board voted to continue dividing the innual high school cage tourna-

ment into two classes-A and B The board decided to try it again the tourney has been divided since next year. This is the first yea Sites of the 1951 meets will be

# Trapshooting Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 13-(A The week-long interstate trap shooting tournament ended here yesterday with a Higginsville, Mo., newspaperman winning the final G. D. Scott, editor of the weekly

Higginsville Advance, took top shootoff. Scott and John Shock, Colum-

R. M. Jenkins, Orleans, Ind., Jenkins got 24 of 25 in the regu-

Cincinnati. Jenkins went 12 straight from

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### Camp Briefs By the Associated Press ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

Training

The slugging New York 40.
Yankees' outfielder came up with blistered right heel-the same one which gave him so much trouble last spring—and was excused from the world champions' exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. Yankee trainer Gus Mauch list-

Amazing Skeet Record

tional Skeet Shooting Association.

Shilkett of Joplin was second in

the nation in the highest number

of target shots in registered meets

last year. One other member shot

at 25 more targets than Shilkett,

5,549 out of 6,800 for an over-all

Standouts in the junior division

Henry Billups of Coffeyville, Kas.,

Big League

verage of .963.

Grove, Kas.

The association reported O. W.

ed the case a minor one. Even play tomorrow if it was improved, chances," Stengel said. Doctors said DiMaggio would be

**Bulging Injury List** 

#### VERO BEACH, Fla., March 13-

P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' inhree teams against opponents Cleveland high, St. Louis. The jury list — already bulging — had three new members today. Infielders Eddie Miksis and Eddie Hicks and pitcher Morrie Martin were injured over the week-end to make a total of eight njured Dodgers.

Miksis suffered a bruised left chin; Hicks a bruised nose, and Martin a sprained left knee. Pitchers Need Improvement

#### PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13-(A)

mark, must improve on yester- Pat McCafferty of St. Louis for decided in May, when the board day's showing if the New Yorkers one year. Both are light heavyare going to make the first divi- weights. sion this season. Five of manager Leo Durocher's request of the Michigan State Ath-

hurlers were pounded for 17 hits for 18 runs by the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland won, 18-6.

#### Not Too Impressive

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 13-(P)-Frankie Frisch, the Chicago Cubs skipper, is concerned about one of his top pitchers, Bob Rush Rush, who is being counted on to take a mound assignment every a ten-round exhibition; for refusal memorial target handicap in a too impressive. In an intra-camp reported at the auditorium after game at Catalma Island he was belted for three hits in two in-

The big South Bend, Ind., hurl-

#### Might Quit Baseball

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 13—(#)—Pitcher Al Widmar and the St. Louis Browns are

conceded that yesterday. He said he wasn't going to

regulations allow isotopes, clock said. "It seems to me he will quit Bolivar, Mo. baseball.'

won two games and lost six for led the scoring with 19 points. the Browns in 1948 and was optioned to Baltimore where he won 22 and lost 15 games last season.

Exhibition Game

BRADENTON, Fla., March 13-(P)—Shortstop Buddy Kerr will B basketball team. be held out of action today when the Boston Braves play the St Bill Hawken, lanky School of the Louis Cardinals in an exhibition Osage high-scoring star, to defeat cause of a sole arm. Two Highs Established

In Bowling Meet

wo new highs established. The new marks were posted by had scored 33 points.

Kansas City, Mo., Keglers. J. Soptic scored 1901 to take Alfred Howard who scored 13 the lead in class A all events and points. Al Armstrong got a 1738 to move out in front in class B all events. Late Saturday night two Kansas clusion of the tournament. They top ten in both A and B team Mapes. Others on the mythical

#### Joplin Marksman Has Harvesters DALLAS, Tex., March 13—(P)— Lose Cage A Joplin, Mo., marksman had one of the most amazing skeet shooting records of 1949, according to information released by the Na-

Hughesville Five Captured First Spot In Houstonia Meet

The Sedalia Harvesters were deeated in Houstonia tournament the Joplin marksman's record was finals Saturday night by Housonia 43 to 40. The Harvesters got off to a slow start and Houstonia led 15 to 11 at the first Jim Thorn, Jr., of Sedan, Kas.; quarter. Houstonia increased their lead in the second quarter and and Duke Hatton of Council had an eight point lead at the half, where the score stood at 28 to 20. The Harvesters made their oid in the closing minutes of the third quarter and pulled to within one point of Houstonia. The score at the end of the third quarter was 33 to 32. Stalled Game

It looked as if the Harvesters had a chance, when they went shead of Houstonia for the first time with only a minute and 20 econds left to play. But, Houstonia soon changed the score with 3—(P)—Joe DiMaggio has heel a long shot and a set up by Coles. rouble again—but it's not serious Houstonia stalled the rest of the game and the game ended 43 to

Coles was the real scoring punch for Houstonia and had a total of 18 points. John Mais and Dale Whitfield tied with 9 points each or the Harvesters. The tournament ended Satur-

day night with Hughesville coming in first, Otterville second Houstonia third, and the Harresters fourth Box score:

#### Two Fighters Are Suspended WASHINGTON, March 13-(P)

-The National Boxing Association -The New York Giants' pitching today suspended Bill Handlin of staff, the club's No. 1 question Flint, Mich., for six months, and Handlin was suspended at th

> letic Board of Control. The suspension, the NBA said, was "for his own physical welfare." McCafferty was suspended at the request of the Kansas Athletic Commission, for the following rea

"For refusal to honor signed contract with the disabled American veterans of Wichita, Kas., for

#### Garden City Team Wins Regional

DODGE CITY, Kas., March 13 -(A)-Garden City, Kas., will repstill far apart on contract terms, resent the Kansas-Missouri region Bill DeWitt, the club's president, in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The Kansans downed Dodge worry about the holdout hurler. City, Kas., 55-37 in the finals of "After all, Widmar is still a the regional tournament here Satninor leaguer who has to prove urday. Moberly, Mo., took third that he can make the grade in in the regional with a 70-51 vicmajor league baseball," DeWitt tory over Southwest Baptist of

Garden City zoomed to victory The Browns got Widmar from from a close 21-19 margin at the the Boston Red Sox in 1947. He half. John Keller of Garden City

Ozark High School Wins Class B Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13 -(A')-Ozark high school is Missouri's champion high school class The Ozark cagers smothered

game at St. Petersburg. Kerr also the Osage crew 33 to 20 in the sat out yesterday's exhibition finals of the tournament here against Brooklyn's Dodgers be- Saturday. Third place went to Puxico with

51 to 44 win over Windsor. Hawken, School of the Osage

center who towers six feet four WICHITA, Kas., March 13-(P) inches, was held to a single field -The fourth and next-to-last goal in the fourth quarter. In the week-end of competition in the semi-final he set a new class B Southwest Bowling Association scoring record with 35 points as tournament closed last night with his team defeated Windsor, 54 to 40. The previous night Hawken Star of the Ozark quintet was

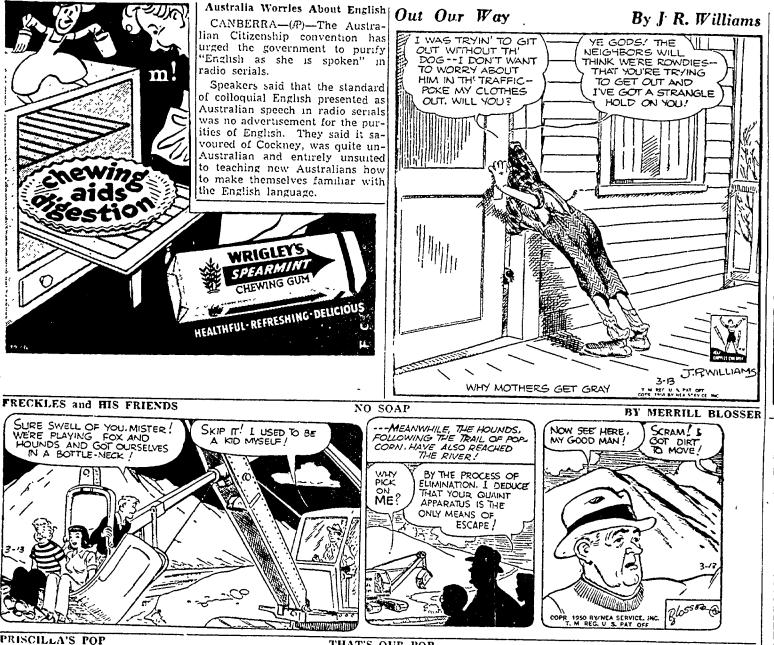
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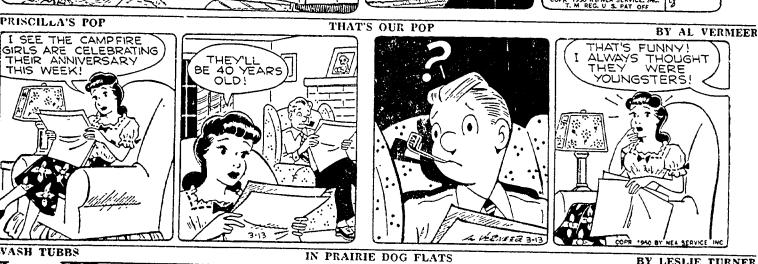
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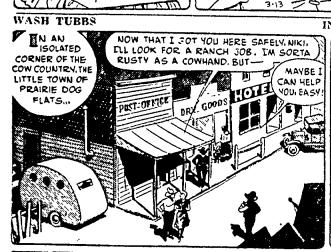
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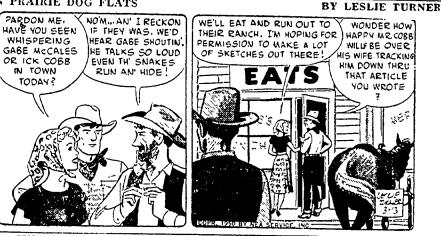
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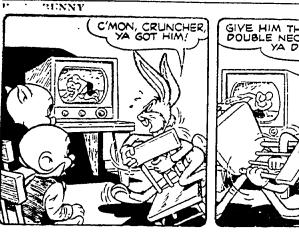




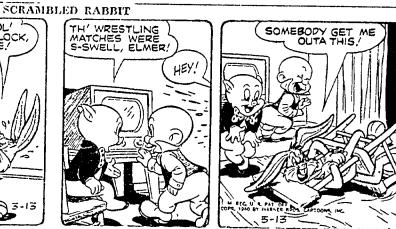






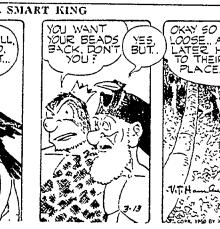


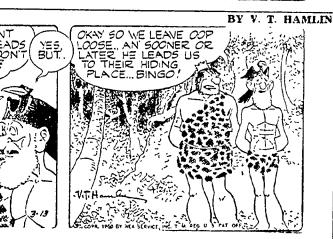














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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

# Canvass Is Completed

The Pettis county PMA community committoemen and assistants have completed their farm to farm canvass of our county in preparing with the farm owner or operator the Farmers Conservation Program plans for this and immediate years, reports Jas. A. Harvey, county Production and Marketing Administration committeeman. Harvey states that a summary of the farmers' plans for performing practices to protect their soil from erosion and iestore fertility such as construction of terraces, sod waterways, ponds. and the use of limestone, rock phosphate, etc., will be published

One or more community committeeman in each township is now working on the job of measuring wheat acreages, or making determinations at the farm from which field measurements will be made in the county PMA office These measurements of wheat acreages are being made in accordance with provisions of the Wheat Acreage Allotment regulations to determine eligibility of the wheat grower for price support on his production.

#### Producers to Be Notified

Compliance on each 1950 crop subject to acreage allotments, which in Pettis county are corn and wheat, will be determined independently for eligibility of price support. For example, a producer may obtain full price support on wheat irresective of whether he has planted in excess of his corn acreage allotment provided, of course, he has met eligibility requirements for wheat. Price support will be available to the producer who is in compliance, that is, a producer on whose acreage allotment, or the aggregate farm acreage allotments in the case of multiple producers, for

Producers will be notified of their measured wheat acreages as soon as they have been deter-

#### Oak Grove Club Has Meeting

The Oak Grove Homemakers club held its regular meeting March 7 at the Community hall with 14 members and three visitors present. The meeting began at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The project "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals" with the food leaders, Mrs. Chfford Mawhorter and Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, supervised the preparing of thesis dishes which was served at noon with a contributive and a discussion was held about cooking utensils.

The business meeting was held in the afternon with Mrs. Petty, the president, presiding. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Cooking Utensil." A child study article entitled "Your Attitude, Your Child and Companionship,' was given by Mrs. Neighbors. The game leader, Mrs. Claude Woolery, led the group in a St. Patrick's game.

Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Georgia Sampson and Mrs. Erma Schumaker and daughter Donna were special guests. Mrs. William Sperber and Mrs. J. C. Yeater were the hostesses.

#### All Day Meet Dresden Club

The February all-day meeting of the Dresden Homemakers club met at the Community hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Kemp, Mrs. George Farris and Mrs. Charles Fichter. A contributive dinner was served at the noor hour with table decoration of the Valentine motif.

The meeting was opened with a song. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. B. Cook. There were 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Stanley Woodward. Roll call was answered with "How I Greet People at the Door." A talk on "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals," was given by Mrs. Albert Yokely and Mrs. Ernest Frederick. The meeting was closed by all taking part in games and songs,

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson with Mrs. C. M. Ferguson and Mrs. J. E. Farris assisting hos-

#### **Entertained Cub Scouts**

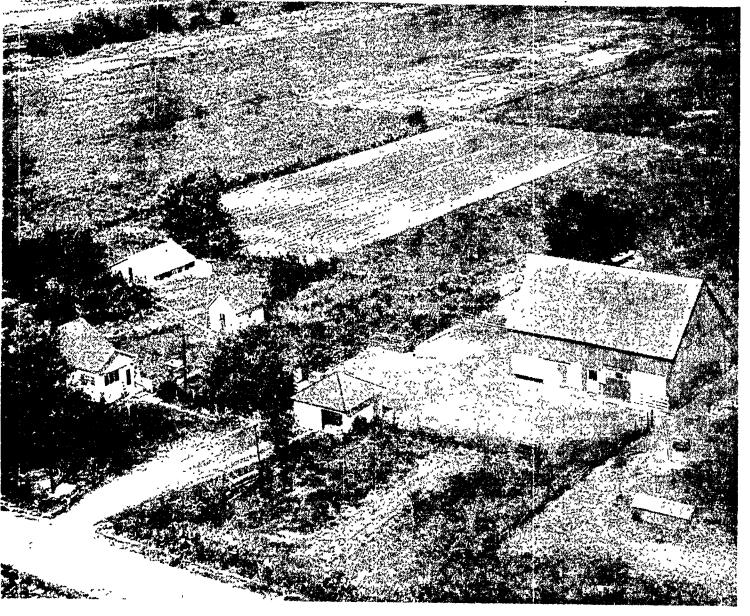
On February 22 Mr. and Mrs.

cartoon and educational films.

Cross, Lawrence Koeller and Ed-the County Extension office.

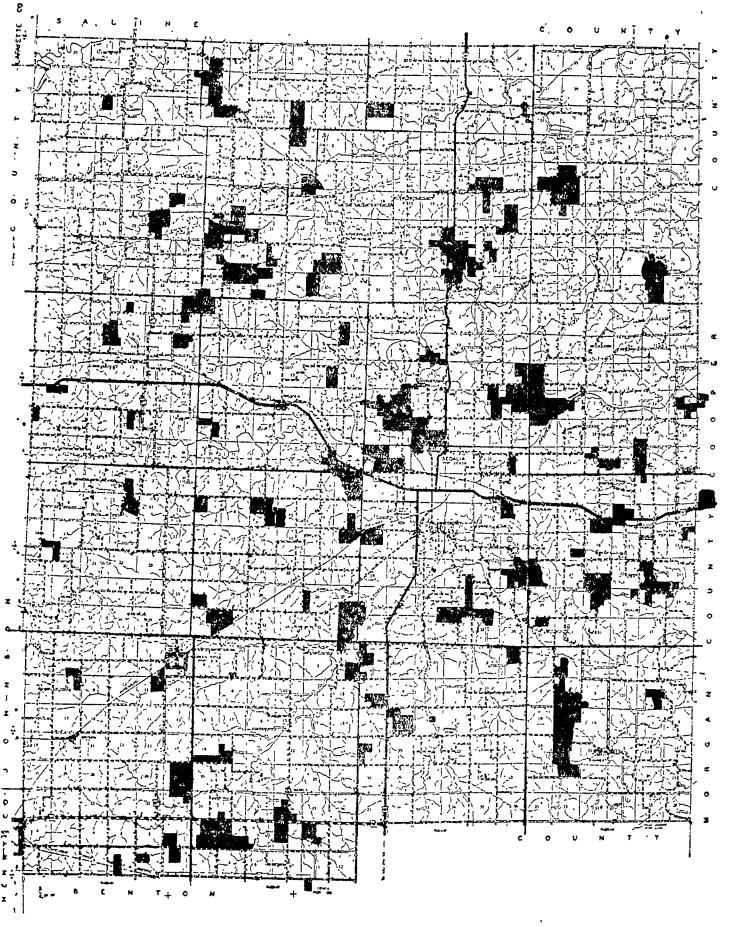
Democrat-Capital class ads get order: results! 10 words one week, 80c Harold Alcorn-G. D. Ferguson; R. E. Gouge-R. Kirchner; Ralph J. Ream; Runge Estate; Harry John Youngkamp.

## Farm to Farm Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



explains it. The airplane pilot newspapers and took pictures, after, until the pictures run out. Occupants of the above farm didn't know whose farm it was They couldn't take pictures of all the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will home may have wondered this The photographer didn't either, the tarins but they got as many print the anews feature. The newspapers The photographer didn't either the farms out they got as many print these farm home pictures as farm the acreage of the commod-spring about a plane buzzing low the Central Missouri area served light time. ity does not exceed the farm over their buildings. The picture by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital So about once a week here-homes they are.

#### Pettis County Farms in Balanced Farm Association



The blocked in areas above Henry and Anna Alt; Donald Arn-Harrington; Wilbern Hayes; Eu-Runge; John Ryan; Wm. E. Saw-Alvin Schultz, 1901 East Sixteenth show the location and area of ett; C. S. Arnold; W. C. and R. H. gene Helman; Leo Hoens; H. Ho-ford; Harold Schanz; E Schlostreet, entertained 27 Cub Scouts Petus county that are or have Askew; J. H. Bagby-R. McFatrich; man-R Kahis; Fred Hoos; E. R bohm-M Hall; C. G. Schlobohm; Twenty-three hundred feet of been members of the 1948, 1949, J. H. Bagby-F. Miller: Ivan Berry; Kerfoot; W. J. Lamm; Mary Lay-Elhott Schupp; Edward Schwartz; movie film was shown, including and or 1950 Balanced Farming Harold Blaylock; Gordon Callis, Clay Curtis; Mary Lay-Higgins Richard Shelton; Ray and John Associations. The average size is John Carroll; W. A. and B. C. Warren; Frank Logan; Ira Max-Shepherd; John Short; M. P. Shy; Each boy was given a bag of 370 acres while the total area is Claycomb; T. W. Cloney; E. E. well; Stevens McClure; Mamie J. E. Smith-Chas Feeback; Charles popcorn.

Adult Cub leaders present besides Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were

for a few more members. Further Duane Ewing; Fairfax Enley; C. N. Marion and Ralph Minor; Kalo Toson; George Trader; C. L. Lawrence, Mrs. John information can be obtained in J. Ficker, C. Shares For Nonsees; Olen Monsees; Sidney Turner; Frank VanDyke; Chas. Flint; J. Forsyth-C. Shireman: Morton: Earl Neef; D. M. Over-VanDyne-Norman Peters; Ed The complete list of members Ernest Fredrick; Norman Gibson; street-Bill Zinn; C. L. Parkhurst; Vaughn; A. L. Walters; W. H are listed below in alphabetical A. B. Gilmore; Marvin Goodwin; Roy Petty; C. E. Turner; Sherman Weller; Robert Welliver; Lee M. O. Green, Jr.: R. N. Gorrell; Pritchard; Paul S. Read; Thomas Yeater & Sons; Harry Young; and

Corn Allotment Within a Few Days

Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis county PMA committee. states information has been received that the county 1950 corn acreage allotment will be received in the next few days and immequately upon receipt at the county office the individual farm acreage allotments will be determined and notices mailed to corn pro-

The 1950 corn acreage allotment will be established for each corn producing farm in the county and planted acreages will be measured in the early summer for the purpose of determining eligibility for rice support.

Eligibility will be determined on he bass of overations on all farms in which the producer has an inlerest as well as on individual arms, states Harvey,

#### Prairie Ridge Club Meeting

The Prairie Ridge 4-H club nembers presented a program which was followed by a pie and box supper at the school recently The program was as follows Songs, "4-II Light" by the club members; "Wedding Bells" by the girls of the club; "Lovely Bunch of Cocoanuts," by Barbara Reid and Davina Cornine; "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," by Darlene Cornine and Betty Jo Reid; reading, "Twins," by Mary Kathryn Hayes; songs, "Slipping Around" by the boys of the club; "Whispering Hope," by the 4-H club girls; "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me," by Wilbur layes, J. D. Gregory, Billy Coffelt ctoy Trelow, Forrest E. Reid Dear Hearts and Gentle People' by Barbara Reid and Lavina Cornine; "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," by all A sum of \$62 was cleared by the

Donations by merchants would like to know whose farm of Sedaha which were auctioned off helped to add to the amount ealized. Lon Pauley was auctioneer. Mrs. Wayne Davis is community club leader. Clinton and Forrest E. Reid played several numbers on the guitar and violin

#### Club Meeting at Griffin Home

The Smithton Home Economics Extension club held its all day neeting February 22, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Griffin in Sedalia with Mis. Add Johnson and Mrs. Daisy Higdon assisting hostesses

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ben Mahnken with singing "America." The devotional was given by Mrs. Vest Strict reading the 46th Psalm. Roll call was answered with a poem or reading about Lincoln or Washington. The club decided to send a rose bud to Mrs. Mutle Ross a member who is ill and confined

A contributive luncheon was was opened by singing the club particular interest are the new song, "Peace." The club voted to cattle guards at the road, the new donate \$5.00 to the late Dr. E E. 24x50 machine shed and the two Holtzen Memorial Fund They also lots at the hen house laid out voted to donate \$1.00 to the Stu- to-make a laying hen--garden dent Loan Fund. The club asked rotation. each member to donate a jar of The cattle guard is not only : vegetables or fruit to the school for convenience but it is a time saver hot lunches Mrs. Will Selken gave and has additional value from the a demonstration on "Pepper Up-safety angle. The new machine pers for Dull Meals." Mrs Vest shed is just completed and is pic-Strict gave a book review, "Big tured elsewhere in this issue. It Fisherman." Mrs. E. E. Holtzen has a south front which is deread an article on "Washington snable, it opens onto the service As a Farmer.'

The next meeting will be held not usually allowed, and it will March 22 at the home of Mr. B. line up with a planned loafing F. Mahnken.

#### Better Homes Club Met With Mrs. Berry

Friday with Mis. Walton Beiry. A the advantage of controlling paracontributive dinner was served at sites in both the garden and hens noon to the members and their besides distributing manure on jushands and 10 visitors.

Walter Eads. The club collect was for the pullets can be found much read in unison. Roll call was an-closer to the buildings. swered by giving your middle name. Recipes were given by Mrs. are planned south of above 10ta-L. F. Payne and Mrs. George tion. Changes are also planned for Brady for pepper uppers for dull meals. One dollar was given the

The April meeting will be the home of Mis. L. F. Payne.

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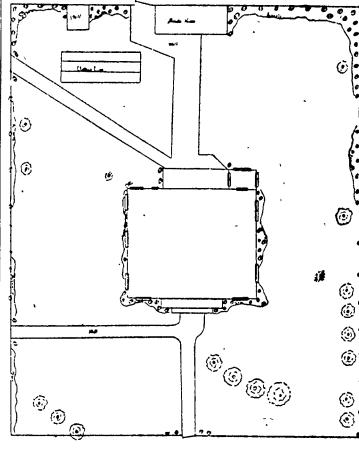
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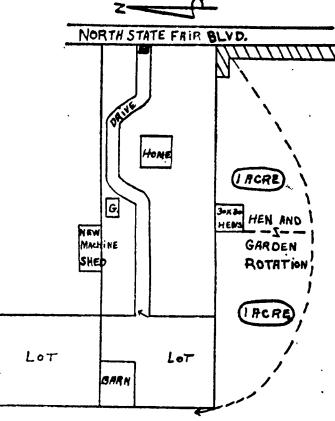
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#### Landscaping Plan



Landscaping plan of the Ernest Schlobohm home on Marion Hall's farm west of Sedalia. This was worked out as part of their Balanced Farm planning. Variets on kinds of plantings were suggested. Corners and structural features of the house are emphasized. The garden and chicken yard are screened from view by proper planting. The clothes line was located so that it would not interfere in anyway with the walks or the lawn and yet be near the utility room. The present trees were left in the new plan.

#### Convenient Layout



cived to 21 members and four stead layout at C. L. Turner's on pasture and water management visitors. The afternoon meeting North State Fair Boulevard Of systems.

> court, a place where livestock is shed extension on the north side Conkeys of the farm.

The poultry-garden rotation is fenced on the contour and will be divided at the laying house. The The Better Homes club met west the next. The rotation has hens can graze east one yea: and The business meeting was called the fenced lot is that it keeps the the garden. A big advantage of to order by the president, Mrs. hens up close and clean range

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Quickies by Ken Reynolds VI-Real Estate for Sale

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By Mrs. Henry T. Junge The following relatives attendbuilt-ins, automatic gas heat, west, ed the funeral service of Mrs. attached garage, \$5,500, for quick Henry Lumpe who died early Thursday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Mul-

ler, Mr. Muller, Mrs. William Wieg and Mrs. Julius Schwartz, attic, will make extra room. Auto-matic gas heat. Automatic hot Mrs. Clay Korsemeyer, and Paul water. Oak floors, tinted plaster Wishmeier, all, of Jefferson City; walls with textured finish. Garage Mrs. Le Roy Richey, Otto Wischwith screened breezeway. Storm meier, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tuck blinds and family, all of Kansas City, Lot 60x200. L. L. Mrs. Claude Battman of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lumpe and HOMES. HOMES, HOMES. We family of Lincoln, Mrs. Dick now have a listing of desirable Chiles of Lebanon and Miss Lea-

Mrs. L. B. Harms entered Both-Financing. The Van Wagner Ag- well hospital one day the past week for surgery. Wm. Phifer who

n Columbia spent the week-end with his wife and father, Mrs. Phifer and Albert Phifer. Mr. and Mrs. William Noel of sedalia visited Sunday with Mrs. Voel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

r. Meyer. Mrs. Lena Eberling of Sedalia isited Sunday with her sister, Irs. Emelie Grother.

Mrs. E. F. Muller is visiting his week in Kansas City with her daughter Mrs. Karl Tuck, daughter and son.

Henry Lumpe is spending this veck in Lincoln and Warsaw with relatives. Miss Margie May Balke of Clin-

lon spent a couple of days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke. Mr. and Mrs. "Hiney" Nottmeier and daughter who have been liv-

to the property of Mrs. Katie

Grabau, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. on Lake Constance, no less than Fred Balke and daughter. Leland Kerksick of City spent the week-end with his Not far inside the Swiss border Mrs. E. J. Kersick, sor. Howard. parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Wischmeier of Lin-Spacti, died recently at 105. Karl coln spent from Saturday night until Sunday in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lutjen and family moved recently to the S. family. Harold Dean Hunter and Leon-When large, clear, and dark, the ard Traugott, Jr., of Columbia

family.

sister, Mrs. Katie Muller and

emerald is the most costly of all spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trau-J. W. Ragland, Mrs. Kenneth E. lames and her class drove to Jefferson City Friday on business.

Mrs. Henry Lamm of Sedalia isited Sunday with her parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Kroenke. There will be a regular The following enjoyed turkey meeting Wednesday Mar. dinner Sunday in the home of 15, at 7:30 p. m. There Mr. and Mrs. George Wellbrock, will be installation of of- Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cwsley of ficers and all DeMolays and Ma-Windsor, Miss Betty Jane Frederich of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Frederich son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks, Mrs. Josephine Eickhoff, J. S. Cunningham I. O. O. F. Nea- of Springfield visited in the home polis lodge No. of their daughter and sister, Mrs.
153 will ex-George Winton, the Rev. Winton emplify the 3rd degree to six from Friday evening until Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pahlow of ent. Visiting members welcome. Sedalia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Balke, daughter Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smarr of Kansas City spent the week-end in the country home of Smarr's O. E. S. will meet in Fowler, and son. brother, Robert Fowler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Viebrock of evening March 14 at Sedalia were Sunday dinner

> with Mrs. Lichty they visited in Stover with their uncle, Dr. J. D. Kueck who has been ill. Mrs. Leo Eickhoff and daughter of Sedalia visited in Cole Camp

Sedalia lodge No. 236 with relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tubesing, in special communication Mrs. F. J. Esser, Miss Sena Moellon Monday, March 13th man were business visitors in the Entered Apprentice degree; The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Leon-

nclius Fajen attended the installa-Entered Apprentices may at- tion of the Rev. Henry Lucker at tend the examination. Fellow- Zion Lutheran church at Lincoln Sunday evening Marshall Ball of Independence was a Cole Camp visitor from Sunday evening until Monday.

and work in the Fellowcraft de- ard Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

Lambert Norman Heimsoth, son of Mrs. Pauline Heimsoth and The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57
O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907 West 7th St., Wednesday, March 15th at 2 p. m Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. spent Sunday with her mother, Miss Alice Eickhoff of Sedalia

Mr. Ball was formerly of this

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Says Teachers Talk Too Much

TROY, N.Y.-(A)-An RPI pro-

inated on March 14th "teaching pitfalls," Professor Neil and elected on March 28th. So- P. Bailey, head of Rensselaer cial session on March 28th. Meet- Polytechnic Institute's department ings will be held at VFW hall, of mechanical engineering, says is excessive talking by the in-

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regular session Tuesday :30 o'clock. Official visit of Mil-guests of Mrs. Carrie Lichty, son buy well located house. Write or dred Downey D. D. G. M. for Victor in the afternoon together 106 the 36th district. Visiting members welcome. Lavina Coontz, W. M.

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A. F. & A. M. will meet at 7:00 p. m. for examination in Smithton Monday.

crafts and Master Masons may attend the F. C. degree, also. Visiting Master Masons are alays welcome. Francis C. Rudd W. M.

Ralph F. Boies Sec'y.

nesday. March 15th at 2 p. m Charles Smith, Mrs. Dick Eck-sister and brother, Mrs. Lena hoff, Mrs. Elmer Maune, Mrs. son Gene. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs. Hubert Smith. Mrs. Tom Aulgur, President. Sedalia lodge No.

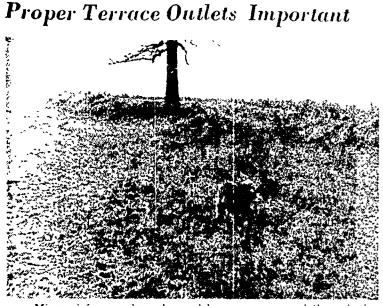
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meets on Tues- A new booklet for new handsday night at 8:00 "British Railways Welcome You" p. m. All offi- advises them: cers are requested to be present.

Important incl.

March 14th and 28th, V. F. W. Post No. 5741 Election of officers. fessor thinks college teachers talk Officers will be nom- too much. In a memorandum on

structor.'



findings of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station that well-sodded terrace outlets are the best place to empty terraces on their farms. Few natural outlets can be found that are sufficiently large and level. Most outlets then must be built with dirt moving equipment, well fertilized, seeded to adapted grasses and protected from ersion until a good sod is established. The picture above shows a terrace emptying into such an outlet on the E. E. Curtis larm. The terrace comes into the outlet at the upper side of the picture, just above the cocker dog.



When terracing first came into general use, road ditches seemed a natural place to get rid of the water. However, the extra water often started cutting road ditches deeper and soon was cutting back into the fields.

The pleture above is of a terracing job done in Pettis County in the Fall of 1949. As can be seen, a gully has already started. Several dirt moving contractors in Pettis County are members of the Missouri Terracing and Soil Conservation Contractors Associations. To remain in good standing in this association, they must do approved work and stand ready to return and repair any

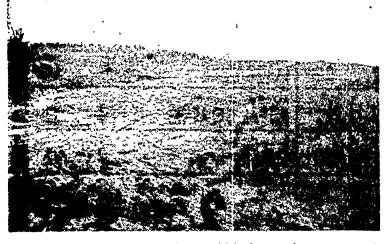
work that does not come up to standard.

The rules of the association will not allow them to build terraces and turn them into a ditch (road or otherwise) because it has been found that such a place does not make a satisfactory outlet and will cause trouble to the owner.

#### Crossberms That Work



New terrace outlets need much care to insure the proper start. The outlet above was built by Ed Vaughn of Knobnoster on the Dr. Walter's farm North of LaMonte. It is properly protected with crossberms and is showing a tair stand of grass



This picture shows an outlet in which the crossberms were not built until after a damaging rain. It was necessary to rebuild and reseed it and put in new crossberms. Experienced operators make a practice of putting in the crossberms before they leave an outlet at night even if there is no indication of rain.

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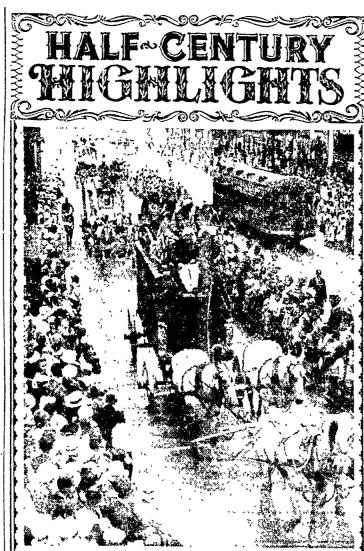
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• Community News from

#### California

Mrs. Harold Priess

E. E. Gamet of Palmyra, was

selected by the Board of Public

Works as the new superintendent of the Municipal Utilities in Cal-

ifornia. He will move here to

take over his new duties within

he next month. From 1927 to

1935 Mr. Gamet was with the

Missouri Public Service Company

in its plant at Trenton. He was Superintendent of the municipal

light plant at Gallatin from 1935-

1940 and held a similar position at Canton from 1940-1948. He

was city manager of Slater

during 1948 and went to Pal-

myra in 1949, where he is super-

intendent of the building of a

served three years as president of

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the .Chamber of Commerce and one year as president of the Kiwanis Club. He and Mrs. Gamel have two children, a son in China and a daughter who is the wife

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#### See E. C. Martin DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

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of a Methodist minister In Chi-|Mrs. E. R. Cole, is active in the promotion of Teen Town. The Rev. M. L. Jeffers gave

met at the home of Miss Jen Mor- P.E.O. Thursday at the home of rison for the regular monthly Mrs. E. G. Hull. meeting, where plans were dis-Mrs. E. R. Cole and Mrs. C. D cussed for the annual book re- Heyssel were guest substitutes.

We've to be held in April. Mrs. L. B. Meyer was hostess view tea to be held in April. Mis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cole attend- Additional guests were Mrs. E. A ed a pancake supper in the parish Kibbe, Mrs. Neil Newton, Mrs. C hall of the Grace Episcopal church D. Heyssel and Mrs. H. P. Robin Jefferson City, Tuesday night. bins.
The supper, sponsored by the Mens rlub of the church, was given to help Teen Town in Jefferson City. The Rev. Ned Cole, son of Mr. and

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luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mae Kiely was hostess to sixteen. Mrs. C. M. Kroeck, pres- the members of her bridge club dent, presided at the business at her home last Friday afternoon.

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Pettis County state highway maintenance costs have gone up over the past ten years. The maintenance of the rural (farmto-market) state highways in Pettis County cost \$81,239 in 1949 as compared to \$45,206 ten years earlier, according to figures released Saturday by C. W. Brown, chief engineer of the state highway department. This has been an increase of 79.7 per cent in highway maintenance costs in the last ten years, while the mileage increase has been about 14.7 per cent. Pettis county state road mileage was 164.8 in 1949, according to Brown's figures, as compared with 143.7 in 1939.

The increase in maintenance costs is the result of several factors. The increase in the volume of traffic and heavier loads has materially affected the rate of wear and tear on the highways. Prices for equipment and materials have substantially increased in recent years. The wage scale for workmen has mounted as living costs to labor had to be raised.

The increase in maintenance expense (labor, materials, equipment, etc.,) has not been confined to this county alone. The twelve counties that comprise Division 4 required \$662,588 in maintenance in 1839 and last year the cost was \$1,398,268, or 111 per cent gain in maintenance costs in the last

#### Make Test As To Cat Termed **Heat-Resistant**

-A sirloin steak, two thermometers and a woman's secondhand sealskin hat may vindicate this town's heat-resistant cat next You remember Minerva's fire-proof feline: She emerged from

MINERVA, Ohio, March 13-(/P)

what apparently was a 36-hour stretch inside a sealed brick kiln heated to 920 degrees. And, the Calico cat still lived. Veterinary experts said the cat couldn't live inside the kiln, that

there must be some mistake. The wasn't any mistake. vasn't any mistake. That's where Mrs. Twila Car-

Mrs. Carman plans to wrap the put it in the coolest, draftiest place in the kiln next time its fired up-probably next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mrs. Carman is attempting to reproduce with the fur hat and the sirloin steak a synthetic cat— as nearly like a live cat as a non-scientific newspaperwoman can deter year, looks at them, folds who had tried to be so helpful them there are said, so which the sister after year, looks at them, folds who had tried to be so helpful them there are said, so which the sister after year, looks at them, folds who had tried to be so helpful them there are said, so which the sister after year, looks at them, folds them there are said, so which the sister after year, looks at them, folds them there are said, so which the sister after year, looks at them, folds them there are said. dream up.

what happens to the hat and the keeps them. steak should be fairly good evid-

cat failed to show up at the brick plant for her usual lunch-bucket Several slides were shown of old handouts. Last Sunday morning, historical landmarks in this vithe scaling cement was knocked cinity. Friday night and heated slowly to close.

920 degrees, then allowed to cool. There wasn't a hole bigger than an eighth of an inch in the whole kiln, plant Supt. Joe Bucola said. But, when the door was opened,

the cat staggered out. The animal was badly dehydrated, more than an inch of tail was burned off, fur was singed RESINGLOINTMENT down almost to the hide and the pads of the feet and tips of the

ears were burned. Brick firm officials gladly consented to allow the test by Mrs. Carman-but they turned down flat an offer for a return test by the heat-resistant cat herself.

#### Walnut Grove PTA Has Meeting

The Walnut Grove P.T.A. held its regular meeting Friday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. with Mr. L. J Wolfe presiding. It was decided to donate \$5.00 to the Red Cross A very entertaining program was presented by the Pettis County Historical Society, represented by Judge J. V. Kesterson.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOURAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 13, 1950

Suffers Rare Malady



Dr. Edward F. Higdon, 75, of St. Joseph, Mo., stricken by a rare and usually fatal disease, is devoting the remainder of his life to compiling a case history of his ailment in the hope it will help others find the cause and possible cure. A veteran of 51 years of medical practice, he is suffering from Myasthenia Gravis — a malady which attacks the voluntary muscles of the eyes, face, tongue, throat and neck. Later it spreads to the respiratory system and to the muscles of the heart, causing death from exhaustion. A secretary takes his notes and types his reports as he keeps track of each symptom. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Slain Coed, Accused



Robert Bednasek, 24 (left), University of Iowa senior psychology student, accused of the strangulation slaying of his pret-Dec. 11, goes on trial March 14. The body of the goldengown, in the "Empty Arms" roo ming houses where Bednasek stayed. Her death brought to a tragic close a gay Saturday night which included a cozy private supper of wine and lob-

## Looked for Lost Curtains, brick plant superintendent and a Minerva veterinarian said the cat Minerva veterinarian said the cat there.

It is that time of year again who cleaned theirs for another man, a Minerva correspondent for usual and the housewife gets an some curtains that she wanted to when the dirt looks dirtier than reason. One of them was hunting an Ohio newspaper, comes in with itching to get it out, but is torn send to the laundry.

between the fact that if she starts | Looked Every Place steak in an old sealskin hat and too soon before it is warm enough without a fire she will have to do place for the curtains, and cleaned it all over again. out their closets as they went

There is always one thing I can along. Finally the sister of the do, though, and she usually does, one who had lost the curtains Along with this unusual pack- That is to start to clean the clos- pulled out a bag from her closet age, she'll put an ordinary ther- ets. That is a dittle job in itself and remarked: "This old bag of mometer which is expected to and if she has an attic she cleans curtains for so long, what shall I break at 130 degrees and a cook- that, too, and the store room, do with them? ing thermometer which is good cumulation that she wonders why There were the curtains she had

them and puts them back and answered: "They have been there The Minerva woman figures everybody else wonders why she all the time, I just didn't know

what curtains you were looking And so the women clean their ence of what would happen to a closets first, before they can do anything else, but there are two Nearly a week ago, the Calico women, sisters, who live together

out of one of the kilns. The kiln Refreshments were served and had been sealed shut the previous the meeting was brought to a

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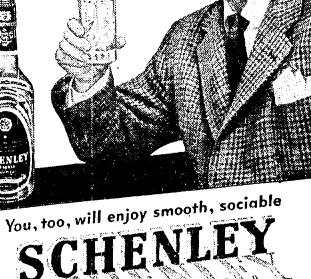
J. Frank Dalton (right) who claims he is the "real Jesse James" is talking to John Tramble of Guthrie, Okla., a Negro who said he was the cook for the James gang, during a recess in the court hearing in the Franklin county courthouse at Union, Tramble told the court he believes he is 111 years old. The court refused Dalton's request to change his name to Jesse

Miss Yarnell Home limit avenue, who has been a lance. patient at the University hospital n Columbia the past few weeks,

was brought to her home Sunday Miss Sarah Yarnell, 1501 South afternoon in the Gillespie ambu- its first trans-Facific flight.

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Officers that will be installed re as follows:

Master Counciler, Bob Dowdy: Senior Councilor, Bob Schultz: Junior Councilor, Bill Franklin; Senior Deacon, Milton Chamber-lin: Junior Deacon, Delbert Bryant; Senior Stewart, Edwin Sands Junior Stewart, Ray Young: Orator, Bob Stanley; Scribe, W. L Matthews; Treasurer, Charles Rayl Sentinel, Jimmy Shy; Chaplain, Larry Goldman; Marshal, Skip Schultz: Standard Bearer, Don Gray; Almoner, Bob Williams, First Preceptor, James Tobaben Second Preceptor, Jimmic Dent Third Preceptor, George Deuel Fourth Preceptor, Floyd Burton Fifth Preceptor, Kenneth Smith Sixth Preceptor, Donald Lange; Seventh Preceptor, William Ra-The "China Clipper" carried

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